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Library bombs Princeton Review ranking

BY HEATHER SWICK
of the Scout

This is a library?

Bradley took first place in a Princeton Review category ranking the worst-rated libraries out of the highest ranking colleges.

The Princeton Review, a book comprised of the top colleges in the nation as rated by more than 122,000 students, included Bradley in the 2011 edition of The Best 373 Colleges for the 12th year running.

The Cullom-Davis Library, which has received third place in a past ranking, was followed by Clarkson University in Potsdam, N.Y., and the United States Coast Guard Academy in New London, Conn.

Rankings were based on student survey responses to the question: "How do you rate your school's library facilities?"

Executive Director of the library, Barbara Galik, said she felt the rating was undeserved and out of date.

"We made some major improvements in the last two years that were not reflected in the Princeton analysis," she said. "The last couple of years have just been a start on what needs to be done to improve the library."

Galik said the recent library renovations should improve students' perceptions.

"The new lighting will make a major difference for students," she said. "In addition, there is now more study space on the first floor, portable white boards on the first and second floors for working on group projects, and the Stacks café."

Galik said those improvements were just part of the restoration the library needs.

"I am pleased with the changes we've made but more can always be done," she said.

Provost David Glassman, new to campus this past July, said he was disappointed to hear of the library's ranking, although he had heard a poor opinion of the library

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"AMAZING"

BY ERIN HENNEBERGER
of the Scout

It's amazing.

That's the general consensus of everyone who sees the new arena.

That includes the 1,752 who packed into the new arena this weekend to reap the benefits of an opening weekend, complete with free food, face painting and balloon animals, not to mention the first volleyball game of the season.

The number of people set a new record for a Bradley volleyball game, the highest since Nov. 12, 1999 against Illinois State.

"It was amazing. The Hall of Fame, the sports shop and arena are such a great addition to Bradley's campus," said sopho-

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Bradley welcomes new provost

BY JACKSON ADAMS
of the Scout

Although new Provost David Glassman has been working since this summer, students may not have seen him since they returned to campus.

He wants that to change.

"I plan to be very active and visible on campus," he said. "Students will see me at any numbers of activities such as Late Night BU, sporting events, student music and theatre performances and many other student events."

Glassman began his career in higher education as a professor at colleges including Virginia Tech, Texas State University at San Marcos and the University of Southern Indiana before becoming the dean of the College of Liberal Arts there. Glassman said he believes his experience at the schools has helped prepare him for his job here at Bradley.

"I've served as a faculty senator, chair of an academic department and dean of a liberal arts college before coming to Bradley," Glassman said. "At each institu-

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Campus construction continues

BY JESSICA LAMPE
of the Scout

Education majors have a lot to look forward to in the next few years as Westlake Hall gets a complete makeover.

Bradley's oldest building will be expanded from its current 14,000 square feet to a new total of 84,500 square feet, Planning Supervisor Kim Green said.

The existing building is being totally remodeled, and, along with the additions, the new building will be LEED certified at the gold level, meaning the building is being constructed to be environmentally friendly.

"From a standpoint of sustainability and efficiency we are right at the top," Green said. "This is something the university can embrace and be proud of."

Green said the main feature of the remodeled Westlake will obviously be the size, but there are many other less obvious perks to the new building.

Westlake will now feature a 100-seat auditorium, places to practice presentations and an area for students to just relax.

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POLICE REPORTS

• A student reported that an unknown male refused to leave private property near midnight August 21.

The student said he saw the individual walking down the sidewalk, seemingly intoxicated, and offered to help him home.

When approached, the male mumbled something like "You don't understand" and pulled a knife from his pocket. The student, alarmed, asked the male to leave the property, but he continued saying the student did not understand.

An officer arrived on scene and found the male intoxicated, standing on the sidewalk in front of the house. The officer found a knife in the suspect's right front pocket.

The male said he was drinking with a friend but did not know where they were. He was arrested for trespassing and disorderly conduct.

• A suspicious vehicle thought to be selling drugs near Constance Hall was investigated by police at 1 a.m. August 22.

Police observed the vehicle at Bradley Avenue and Institute Place without headlights on. Officers issued a citation for the lights being off, and requested a search of the vehicle. They found an open bottle of Cognac and a B.B. gun.

The officers issued a citation for the illegal transportation of alcohol by a driver. The alcohol was poured out and the B.B. gun had to be placed in the trunk.

• An officer was dispatched to the quad near Bradley Hall shortly after 3 p.m. last Saturday regarding a gray-haired male approaching students and asking for directions to the Student Center.

The complainant said the male appeared drunk.

An officer searched the area and found him standing next to the Lydia Bradley statue.

When the officer asked to speak with him, he snapped to a military attention and did not move. The officer asked him to come closer, so the male walked toward him, stopped and again snapped to military attention.

The officer asked what he was doing on campus, and he said he wanted to participate in a chess match. He then said Bradley named a building after him and that he was a doctor. He later told the officer he had never attended Bradley and arrived in Peoria on a bus last April.

Due to his unnatural behavior and alarming the complainant, the officer told him he was banned from campus and was not to return. He said he understood and left.

• Two males, one student and one visitor, were issued Municipal Ordinance Violation Notices shortly after 1 a.m. Wednesday.

An officer was dispatched to the 900 block of Elmwood Avenue in response to a call about an intoxicated male getting into a car. The officer approached the car and found the male lying back in the driver's seat. The male said he was from Chicago and visiting his friend, a Bradley student.

The officer noticed he smelled like alcohol, and the male admitted to drinking eight shots of unknown liquor and was 19. He was issued a MOVN.

AMT's arrived to transport him to Methodist Hospital, and his friend arrived and asked why he was going to the hospital.

The student started crying, stating he had a lot to drink that night and waved his hands around in disbelief at his friend going to the hospital.

The officer handcuffed him for safety. The student declined a preliminary breath test, but was issued a MOVN for possession/consumption of alcohol by an underage person.

The officer informed the student's hall director, who stated that the visitor had been vomiting in the building earlier.

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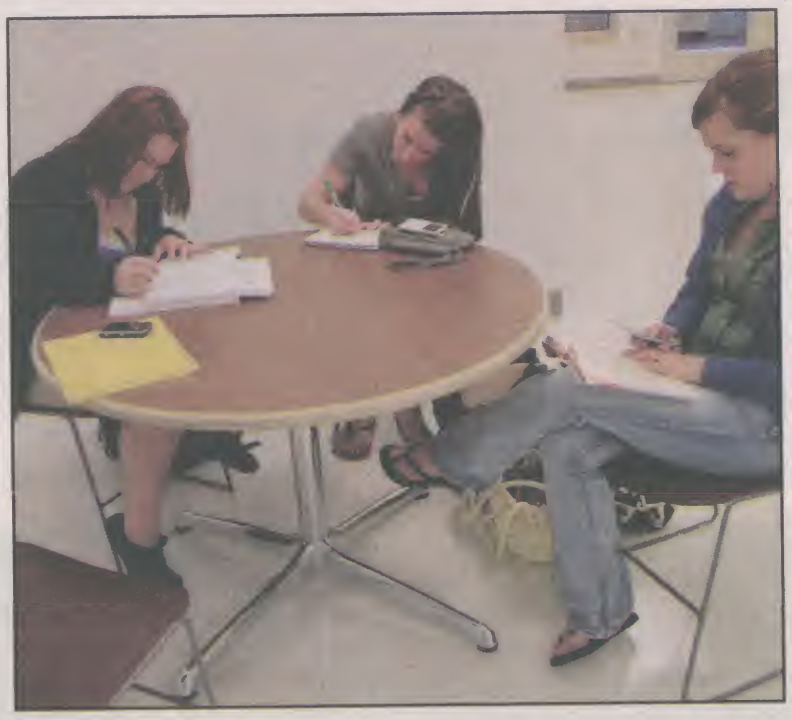
Campustown storefront opens for students and faculty

BY MICHELLE GELTNER
of the Scout



Offices and classrooms occupy the former Save-A-Lot grocery store. The Department of Education and Heath Schiences will use the space until renovations on Westlake Hall are complete.

photos by Dana Mashek

Bradley has its own Cam-a-lot.

Faculty in the College of Education and Health Services have nicknamed their new space in the former Save-A-Lot storefront after King Arthur's kingdom.

"Everyone is adjusting well to the new interim space in Campustown," Dean Joan Sattler said.

The college will be housed in the space for about two years while Westlake is gutted and expanded.

"Renovation and expansion of Westlake Hall is scheduled to be completed by the beginning of classes in the fall of 2012," said Shelley Epstein, associate vice president of communications. "At that time, faculty will return to Westlake."

Students, who will be attending some classes and meeting with professors at the store, are also adjusting to the space, Sattler said.

"The university has done a superb job in renovating the space to make this an excellent learning environment," she said. "Students and faculty have ample room in the classrooms and offices. The science lab, computer lab, methods classroom lab and counseling labs all have up to date media and storage space for the materials used specifically for those classes and teaching those topics. Faculty and students love that because they have easy access to the materials they need for each class."

Shari Britner, associate professor with the Department of Teacher Education and a science educator, said she agreed.

"This renovated space is just wonderful to teach my science method classes," she said. "The media, materials, and science prep area are right at hand so we can conduct experiments. I can teach our education students much more efficiently this way. This is a great interim space to use until we move into the new Westlake Hall."

Brittany Hendrix, a graduate assistant with the Department of Leadership in Education, Human Services and Counseling, said she also enjoys the large amount of space available.

"I love the large workspace for graduate assistants," she said. "We also have easy access to classrooms and our faculty, which is great."

In the spring, Bradley leased two vacated spaces, one belonging to Save-A-Lot and one belonging to Blockbuster

A use for the Blockbuster storefront hasn't been decided yet.

"No determination at this time as been made for the use of the Blockbuster building," he said. "After the Education and Health Sciences classes and offices return to Westlake, the Save-a-Lot building's usage will be determined based on future university plans."

Main Street lane reductions aim to improve pedestrian safety

BY MICHELLE GELTNER
of the Scout

Traffic on Main Street is down to one lane in an attempt to make sidewalks safer for pedestrian traffic.

photos by Dana Mashek

Pedestrians on a several-block section of West Main Street have a new buffer between them and the quick-moving traffic.

"You can't get any pedestrian traffic if you don't have a safe place for them to walk," Lisa Ferolo, a member of the Walkable West Bluff Campaign said. "The changes on Main Street were necessary if we wanted to set the stage to attract more people and businesses to the area.

"In the same vein, you need interesting places and destinations for pedestrians to visit. That's a piece of the puzzle that will take time to develop, but the city has taken a proactive step to set the stage for redevelopment."

The city of Peoria cut one lane of traffic in each direction from Sheridan Road to Underhill Street at the beginning of the month.

On-street parallel parking has been added to most of the space.

This project has been in the planning stages for several years even though it is just now being put into effect, Peoria Public Works Director Dave Barber said.

"The project is not new at all," he said. "It's been talked about for three to four years. It's definitely new on the street, but it has been discussed for years."

Barber said the main goals of the project were to reduce traffic flow as well as increase pedestrian safety because of the small sidewalks.

"Two years ago we did a study to see what would happen if we reduced the number of lanes on Main Street," he said. "It turned out that it would not affect traffic in the neighborhoods. We didn't have the money to widen the sidewalks or put medians in the road, so instead we restriped the street and provided some on-street parking. This way, cars will be further away from the sidewalk and pedestrians will be safer."

Even though the study showed that there will not be a significant increase in traffic in the neighborhoods, Ferolo said there is still a small amount of concern.

"I do know there is some neighborhood worry about cut-through traffic," she said. "The city will be monitoring traffic patterns in the neighborhoods. The Campaign has always maintained that it is the speed and not the volume of cut-through traffic that is the issue, and there are measures that can be taken to reduce speed."

Though there was some driver confusion for the first few weeks after the streets were restriped, Barber said it looks like things are returning to normal on the street.

"People drive by habit, so for the first few weeks we had message boards and flags up to let drivers know that the street had changed," he said. "Drivers seem to be picking up on the changes, and luckily it doesn't seem to be increasing congestion on the street. If congestion becomes a problem, hopefully drivers will realize they can take 74 into the city. Breaking the habit of driving on Main Street might be a tough one, so we'll just have to wait and see what happens."

Ferolo said the project was very important because roads are not just for cars, but pedestrians as well.

"In healthy, economically viable communities, roads are shared among people who are driving cars, using public transportation, riding bicycles or walking on foot," she said. "This stretch of Main Street is the most important part of West Bluff. At least now we have a fighting chance to make it more of a positive influence."

NEWS

Structure of Hayden-Clark Alumni Center taking shape

BY JESSICA LAMPE
of the Scout

The Hayden-Clark Alumni Center has been progressing all summer, and now students walking behind Bradley Hall are greeted by a brand-new building.

Planning Supervisor Kim Green said she expects the alumni center to be a "phenomenal location" for alumni to gather on campus.

"This is a place where all the history of the university will be archived," she said.

And although the center is aimed mostly at visiting alumni, Green said she hopes students will get good use out of the new building as well.

"Those students who are very close to graduation are our future alumni," she said. "We want the students of today to be a part of our future history."

The building has made a lot of progress since the spring, and Green said she is optimistic about the center opening on schedule.

"We expect to be substantially complete by early next year," she said. "We hope that, weather permitting, by February we will be finished working on the exterior and will have moved to finishing the interior of the building."

The contractors are now applying limestone to the building, something that is different than the last few projects Bradley has completed.

"The Markin [Family Student Recreation] Center and the arena were both pre-fabricated buildings, but the alumni center is natural stone," Green said. "We are including four gargoyles on the building as well, to hopefully pick up the character of the original facades."

Green attributed the fact that the alumni center is staying on schedule to those working on the project.

"We have a great consulting team and team of contractors," she said. "We expect this to be such a wonderful place for campus once it's finished."

Some students said the construction is causing a bit of a problem getting to and from areas on campus.

"All the construction has made it more difficult to get to Markin and the back of Bradley Hall," senior history major David Caine said. "A lot of the parking spaces have been taken over for the construction workers, which makes sense, but it is just kind of a hassle."

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"We understand the idea students need a place to gather and work on things together and just relax in an open space," Green said. "We want to enhance the experience of students using that building."

Another main concern when expanding a major building on campus is how the construction will change the accessibility around campus.

"There is a lot of pressure put on the university for parking spaces around the new buildings," Green said. "We want to ensure people can easily get from the parking spaces to the new construction. Like with the new arena and how it has completely revamped the walking access to campus."

Junior sports communication major Brian Szubrych said the construction around campus has gotten in the way of his daily activities.

"I work in the new arena, so walking around the construction every day can be annoying," he said. "It really is great to see all the improvements made on campus, but while we are in the middle of it it's not so great."

Green said some of the characteristics of Westlake aren't as obvious as the expansion of the building or the new technology that will soon fill the classrooms.

"Another of the cool new features we are working in is a skylight in the center of the new atrium," she said. "Daylight will feature prominently in the design. It's not something people are going to notice right away, but it will definitely add to the character of the building."

Construction personnel working on the Hayden-Clark Alumni Center. The structure is being built on the back of Bradley Hall, and will eventually over look a new quad where Haussler Hall stands today. Construction will be complete sometime next year.

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Class of 2014 becomes the largest seen in 40 years

BY JESSICA LAMPE
of the Scout

For upperclassmen returning to campus, the streets and hallways may seem more crowded than ever before, and it feels that way for good reason.

This year's incoming freshmen class is the biggest one to hit the Hilltop in 40 years, Vice President for Student Affairs Alan Galsky said.

"This really shows we can be competitive in a competitive marker," he said. "It shows we can offer what many students are looking for."

Galsky said the past two freshmen classes are also the biggest consecutive classes in four decades.

To put it in perspective, there are 1,138 incoming freshman this year – 32 more students than last year's incoming class and 100 more students than the incoming class of 2008.

This year's freshmen class will bring in about 28.5 million dollars per year, that is about 250,000 thousand dollars more that the incoming class of 2008.

Higher enrollment numbers mean the university can keep providing the positive educational experience students have come to expect, Galsky said.

And recruiting won't stop just because the last two years have generated some of the biggest class sizes Bradley has ever seen.

"Even though Bradley has changed positively over the last few years, the one thing that hasn't changed is that we are enrollment dependent," he said. "So we need to keep recruiting. We need to fill residence halls and classrooms to provide the income necessary to allow us to provide the educational experience students need, want and deserve."

Next on the agenda for Bradley is starting to micromanage its recruiting process, which means trying to fill quotas from many different categories, including out-of-state students and attempting to get a certain number of new students per major.

"We aren't 100 percent there yet, but it's where we are going," Galsky said. "We hope to be able to micromanage our enrollment, specifically recruit numbers, quality and diversity."

The admissions department is already on its way to fill next year's goals, with more visit days than ever planned for the 2010-2011 school year.

Bradley ranked as "one of the best" by The Princeton Review

BY ANNA TREESARA
of the Scout

Bradley was once again featured in The Princeton Review's "The Best 373 Colleges" and was also recognized by U.S. News & World Report.

The Princeton Review features the top-15 percent of universities in the nation by polling current students.

A survey of students showed Bradley professors are very well-rounded and invested in the success of every student's learning.

The review also spoke of Bradley's small-school atmosphere and highlighted academic programs such as entrepreneurship, physical therapy, interactive media and sports communication. The review even singled out Bradley's nursing program for praise.

Bradley was also recognized as number six overall among Midwest universities that provide a full range of undergraduate and master's programs by U.S. News & World Report's 2011 issue of "America's Best Colleges."

Nationally, the College of Engineering and Technology was ranked 31st among undergraduate engineering schools. Bradley is also the fifth highest Midwestern school in the ranking of "Best Values," which compares a school's academic quality to the net cost of attendance for a student receiving the average level of need-based financial aid.

In addition to these rankings, Bradley was ranked nationally in the top 10 for providing internship opportunities to students.

Bradley's Doctor of Physical Therapy program was also ranked nationally in the top 100 in U.S. News and World Report's 2010 issue of "America's Best Graduate Schools."

"It's very pleasing and important to be listed in these college guides," Vice President for Student Affairs Alan Galsky said. "They are used by students and their families for choosing the colleges to attend. It's a good way of helping to evaluate a particular university."

Galsky also said because The Princeton Review and U.S. News & World Report are among the most popular, it is helpful to be listed in them and to be able to reference them.

"The rankings by the U.S. News & World Report and The Princeton Review are independent confirmation that Bradley is providing one of the nation's best educational environments for our students," University President Joanne Glasser said. "Bradley continues to offer an outstanding academic experience that prepares our students for success.

"The U.S. News and Princeton Review rankings are further evidence that Bradley is becoming an institution of national distinction," she said.

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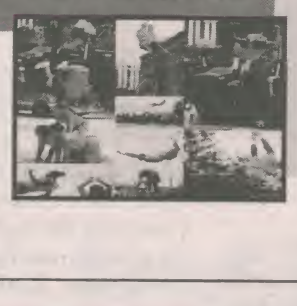

The Library Column

Bringing you useful information about Library matters and events since 2008

WELCOME STUDENTS

We hope everyone had a great summer, and we wish you a fun and productive Semester. We're here to help you so if there's anything we can do, ask us.

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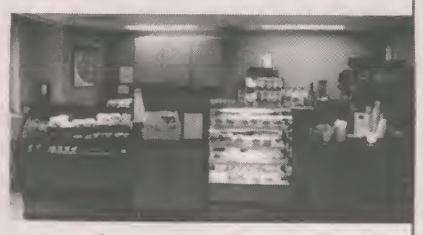

Library Jobs

Although there are no current openings, the library is always accepting job applications. These are available in the Library main office or on the library homepage.

Barbara's Thought of the Week:

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OPINION

Editorial

A forward-moving, user friendly library a must

"The library is awful" – it's a complaint heard emanating across campus, in nearly every class, nearly every day of the week.

But what is the library's actual problem?

Is it the lack of materials? The building itself? What?

It's a difficult, and legitimate, question.

The university administration this week seemed quick to brush off the latest Princeton Review ranking, which placed the Cullom-Davis Library last among the top universities in the United States.

To be clear, it's not the worst-ranked in the country.

But that ranking, deserved or not, carries weight with both current and prospective students, and it needs to be addressed.

To its credit, the administration has made some significant strides in the last 12 months. New lights, new furniture, new materials and a new cafe have all been added to the 20-year-old building in an attempt to change student perspective of it.

And to be fair, most of those changes couldn't have been reflected in this year's Review ranking.

There's little question the actual building leaves a lot to be desired. It's dark, it looks outdated, the temperature is never consistent or comfortable and it's often crowded.

To us, that means we need a new library.

But looking at the situation realistically, we recognize that just isn't possible.

That does not mean, however, that there aren't immediate steps that can be taken to not only improve the library, but to change student perspective.

From where we sit, the first step is the library's website.

The site is outdated, not unlike the building, and it's simply not user friendly.

When students are in English 101, most have a one or two day lesson from a librarian on how to use the site for research materials.

But by the time those students leave that one or two day lesson, that information is pretty much gone.

That's because there are tons of ways to search for material, which is a good thing, but it's not easy to use. And that makes it frustrating, especially when it's 2 a.m. and deadlines are looming.

It's that frustration that carries over into students' feelings of the library.

And sure, there are librarians who can help. In fact, there are specific librarians for most majors. But not every student knows that, and that's the problem.

Because so many students do homework and write papers outside of normal business hours, there isn't exactly a way for them to get the help they need to maneuver the hard-to-use site.

There's little doubt that cleaning it up and making sure students know how to use it, which may require a sort of freshmen research course.

That's just one step of many more that need to be taken – the finale of which will be a brand new building, though that's going to be a few years down the line.

In the meantime, in addition to making sure every student understands all the resources available, the renovations that started last year need to continue.

That means more new furniture, trashing the ugly, old study cubicle and opening space up.

Hopefully, that rather large Band-Aid will not only turn around student perspective, but actually improve the education process.

Pat Oldendorf
Editor-in-Chief

Further proof that the Catholic Church just doesn't get it

Sometimes it's hard for me to be the occasionally practicing Catholic that I am.

And it's not because I find it hard to make my way to Mass, though I do.

It's because after roughly 2,010 years, the church still doesn't get it.

Over the summer, the Vatican passed down a ruling that makes ordaining a woman an excommunicable offense, which is the church's greatest punishment.

So not only will the bishop who performs the ordination be excommunicated, the woman who attempts to become ordained would be kicked out as well.

What other actions could qualify for papal excommunication?

Sexually abusing a child.

That's right. The church made that statement in the same document it declared abusing a developmentally disabled person over the age of 18 is considered the same as abusing a minor. Possessing pornographic images of a minor is also an excommunicable offense.

To me, it's almost like an earmark of a bill passed in Congress. While they were updating the policy on sex abuse, they threw the ordination of women in there.

Listen, I happen to think woman probably should be ordained, but it's not something I've ever really gone nuts over – I guess the church has just pissed me off in so many other ways that it hasn't come up yet.

But it's aggravating to have that be thrown into the same guidelines as sexually abusing a child.

Especially when you consider what the document didn't contain.

The Vatican still hasn't required that bishops report cases of sexual abuse.

The document doesn't outline punishment for those who don't, and it doesn't contain anything about defrocking priests after they've been found guilty of molesting a child.

One Vatican official said the new rulings don't mean all that much, and that a bishop, like any Christian, would be morally and ethically required to report abuse to civil authorities, even if his Earthly boss won't require it.

"If civil law requires you report, you must obey civil law," Monsignor Charles Scicluna said to the media. But "it's not for canonical legislation to get itself involved with civil law."

And that's where the church just doesn't get it.

So many dioceses have changed their sex abuse reporting policies in the last few years, which is a good thing, but the Vatican still doesn't require bishops report abuse?

Come on.

And it views ordaining woman an equal danger to the institution and its people?

Please.

Ask any Catholic in the United States what the biggest challenge facing the church is, and I'd be willing to bet that nine out of 10 times they'd respond by saying something about the sex abuse crisis.

The other one percent? Probably the priest shortage.

The ordination of woman is on all that many radars outside of Vatican City, not even the liberal members of the American church are fighting all that hard for it.

I grew up in an Irish-Catholic stronghold in the midst of the abuse crisis.

And as a teen, I became so discouraged by the church's actions – declaring practicing homosexuality a sin against God while it was moving priests from parish to parish and diocese to diocese, effectively allowing them to continue to molest children, for example – that I all but left the church.

While I do consider myself a Catholic, most of the people I grew up with in the church, the friends I was confirmed with, don't.

Sure, going away to college can have that affect on a lot of people, that wasn't it, at least not all the time.

For the some of its people, priests included, the church needs to start facing its problems head on. Clinging desperately to the ridiculous traditions and boys club it once was will be its downfall.

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Jessica Lampe
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Tourists have no common sense

Everyone has a summer job story.

Some of you may have had a mindless internship, making phone call after boring phone call all day, all summer.

Or maybe you were a nanny, or worked in retail, or actually spent your summer doing something interesting and relevant to the kind of job you eventually want to spend your life doing.

Well, my summer job may not be what I want to do for the rest of my life, but interesting doesn't even begin to describe it.

I have spent the last four summers working as a tour guide at the Gateway Arch in St. Louis.

For those of you who maybe haven't been to the Arch, I'll give you a bit of an overview of what I do there.

When people come to the Arch in the summer, most of them do it on a whim. "Oh look, I'm driving through St. Louis, let's stop at the Arch!"

Big mistake.

Wait times in the middle of July can be as long as three hours. Not including the time you wait to get through security. Or the time you wait in line to buy your tickets. So you can be looking at five or six hours from the time you look up at that big silver thing and say, "I want to go to the top!" to the time you're actually on your way up.

So after you've waited your four hours, and I've told you about 20 times to go away because I can't let you in until the time on your ticket, I finally take your ticket and you join yet another line to wait some more.

It can take up to 40 minutes from when I take your ticket to the time you get into your pod, and patience is not very high on many tourists' lists of priorities.

After I tell you a list of facts that no one really cares about or listens to, even though they should, the angry tourists are finally on their way to look out the windows.

That's when the fun really begins. For me at least.

Because over the past four summers, I have learned that people just turn off their brains when they go on vacation. Things that should be obvious just seem out of their intellectual capacity.

So here is a list of the best (or worst?) things I overheard at the Arch this summer.

"I can see Germany from here!"

So I can maybe let this one go, because the person who said it happened to be a 9-year-old boy.

But it is incredible that even though we tell people visibility is only about 30 miles on the clearest days, they think they can see whatever large city happens to be closest to their hometown.

Chicago? Absolutely. Kansas City? Sure thing. One woman was pretty convinced she could see Ohio.

Sorry folks. That's just not happening.

"Which way is the Arch?"

This question is one of those unanswerable ones.

People stare at the horizon and get so disappointed that they can't see the Arch anymore.

"So tell me about these buildings."

A woman asked me that this summer, in all seriousness.

When I asked her which one she would like to know about, she said, "Well, all of them," like it should have been obvious.

Then she got angry at me when I didn't know what to say to her.

"Look at the capitol building! I have to take a picture to show my students!"

The Old St. Louis Courthouse stands about two blocks from the Arch grounds, but St. Louis is not, and never was, the capitol of Missouri.

It makes me wonder what state that teacher was from. And worry about what she is teaching our youth.

You better believe I saved the best for last. It's less something I overheard and more a conversation with a guest.

A woman told me she read online that the journey to the top of the Arch didn't actually take you anywhere.

"I read it's just like a ride at Disney World. It's all simulated, it just takes you to another room where they have screens shaped like windows and they have cameras at the top to show you what's going on outside."

And of course, the customer is always right. I couldn't tell that crazy woman about how I have walked down all 1,076 stairs from the top of the Arch to the bottom.

I just had to shake my head and smile at her, leaving her to her stupidity.

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Friday's flavor: What are trans fats?

BY JESSY HAMAWI
for the Scout

Everywhere you look these days, labels and commercials shout the absence of trans fats in our favorite foods. You ask yourself, "What are trans fats?"

Trans fats are made by a chemical process called partial hydrogenation where liquid vegetable oil is packed with hydrogen atoms and converted into a solid fat.

Trans fats are largely artificial and ideal for the food industry to work with because of its high melting point, its creamy, smooth texture and its reusability in deep-fat frying.

The food industry capitalizes on the unique characteristics of trans fats to serve a variety of purposes in many different foods. Partially hydrogenated fats, or trans fats, extend the shelf life of food. They also add a certain pleasing mouth-feel to many processed foods, such as some buttery crackers, popcorn, crispy fries, fish sticks, creamy frosting and pastries.

Several prominent studies indicate that trans fats and hydrogenated oils induce many negative side effects, and due to their prevalence in a variety of food items, these effects are magnified for persons with unhealthy diets.

People with large quantities of trans fat and hydrogenated oils in their diets have been consistently shown to be at greater risk for heart disease and possibly other diseases as well.

Food manufacturers tried to reduce or remove trans fats in time for the January 2006 labeling deadline, when trans fats had to be listed on nutrition facts labels.

Wendy's was among the first of the big fast-food chains to change. New York City's Board of Health voted unanimously in December 2006 to ban trans fats in all its 24,000 restaurants, from high-end eateries to fast-food joints.

Restaurants were banned from using most oils containing artificial trans fats by July 2007, and were required eliminate them from all foods by July 2008.

Currently, food manufacturers are required to state the number of grams of trans fats per serving.

The new labeling requirement makes identifying the amount of trans fat in foods easier for consumer and eliminates the guess work that was once involved when adding trans fat in its various forms as partially hydrogenated or hydrogenated ingredients.

To read the rest of this week's Friday's Flavor, log onto bradleyscout.com.

Jackson Adams
Managing Editor

Christopher Nolan: Mystery Maker

If you would have asked me six years ago if Christopher Nolan was going to be the most talked about director of the day, I would have laughed in your face.

I mean, this was a cult British director who crafted head trips with a bullet lodged into them. He's an unbelievably ballsy writer and visceral director who attempted to rewrite the rules of cinematic form. In other words, Nolan was born and made to be a cult director.

But Nolan evolved.

The cult and critical success of his stunning second feature, "Memento," showed him that the studio system could accommodate his vision and in a gutsy move, he convinced Warner Brothers to hand over the reigns of a new Batman film from the God-awful blockbuster hospital that Joel Schumacher put the franchise in.

I don't need to tell you that it was a good decision.

"Batman Begins" was a certified hit and it led to "The Dark Knight," one of the most critically lauded, slightly overrated films of our time.

"The Dark Knight" was the film of 2008, and I was forced to admit that Nolan was a bona fide crowd-pleasing auteur.

When he announced that he was working on a brand new sci-fi film mysteriously entitled "Inception," it was impossible to ignore.

I don't care if you loved "Toy Story 3," or you suffered a debilitating head injury and thought "Killers" was pretty good, but "Inception" was the movie that captured the imagination.

Unexpectedly, conversations about the nature of the dream state, the healing power of letting go and Joseph Gordon-Levitt kissing Ellen Page in an impeccable suit became the norm.

I'm not really here to debate the variety of themes and ideas that form the backbone of Nolan's newest film, but rather the way that a film this labyrinthine and elaborate managed to capture both the attention of the art-as-film buff as well as the average everyday moviegoer.

How did "Inception" become 2010's cinematic "Hey Ya!?"

Memory is a powerful thing.

"The Dark Knight" was one of the highest grossing films of all time.

Not only did acting heavy hitters like Christian Bale and Michael Cane deliver in it, but the late Heath Ledger delivered a career performance that surpasses unforgettable and becomes legendary.

The film was buoyed by Nolan's taste for visceral action and gorgeous urban cityscapes.

It wouldn't have mattered if Nolan had made a 90 minute movie of himself standing in front of a brick wall, people would have seen it after watching the film that redefined what a comic book movie could be.

Although nostalgia for "The Dark Knight" alone would have been good enough to put butts in seats, the factor that took "Inception" from being a blockbuster to being a topic of water cooler debate everywhere is that it is a film that is simultaneously simpler and more complex than it appears.

Without getting too much into the plot of the film, "Inception" presents a complicated plot that follows a relatively straight forward structure.

It's not a hard film to grasp on first viewing, but it manages to appear so. Through multiple crossing realities, Nolan weaves a story that is simple to follow, once viewers grasp the easily understandable rules.

Also there's the ending. Without spoiling anything, Nolan presents a question that calls the nature of the rest of the film into question and became the topic of intense debate.

As both a cop-out and to make this column a spoiler-free zone, it is an unanswerable question, with Nolan not giving enough information either way to solve the mystery of his character's dreams.

By cashing in on goodwill and mysteries that demand reverent attention Nolan crafted a masterpiece for film over-watchers everywhere. And I, for one, couldn't be happier.

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NEWS

Personal Seat Options: A new perk for Bradley fans

BY JESSICA LAMPE
of the Scout

Students who frequent the new athletic performance arena may see some spectators taking in the action from new courtside leather seats. But they won't see very many.

The Athletic Department has implemented a new program called Personal Seat Option, under which Bradley fans can purchase their very own seat in the arena for all volleyball and women's basketball games.

Seat holders will also have the chance to purchase tickets for all other events in the arena, excluding commencements, Associate Athletic Director for Communications Bobby Parker said.

"We have a total of 500 seats in combination with PSO Gold courtside seats," he said.

But only approximately 60 of those seats have been sold so far.

The PSO Gold seats are the courtside, leather chairs that will be available only to those willing to shell out 1,000 dollars per seat for the privilege.

Regular PSOs come a bit cheaper, only 500 dollars a piece, and purchasers can choose to purchase any seat in the arena.

The tickets come with another added perk.

"All parking in the deck is free for ticketed events," Parker said. "But PSO ticket holders will get special reserved parking."

And although the program has not yet been very successful, Parker said that as the arena becomes a more prominent feature, he hopes sales will increase.

"The men's basketball schedule was just announced, and we haven't decided if we are going to play a game there," he said. "The women's schedule hasn't been announced yet, but hopefully as we continue to add events [the seats] will continue to become more attractive."

Parker also said this is a "new venture" for the athletic department, and he said he hopes it will generate more interest in the teams playing in the arena.

In addition to the use of their seats during volleyball and basketball games, PSO ticket holders will also have the option of choosing to purchase tickets for other events hosted at the arena.

Director of Student Activities Michelle Whited said that although students will get a 48 hour head start over PSO holders, those with tickets inside the arena will get priority when it comes time to purchase tickets for big-name acts like Weezer and Jay Leno.

"Students get a two-day presale, but then the PSO holders have a chance to either buy their seats for the show or purchase other seats in the arena," she said.

However, PSO ticket holders' seats won't always be available.

Whited said the leather courtside seats will not be available for concerts due to the layout of the stage and concert floor. And since tickets sold to students are on a first come, first served basis, the PSO seats may be sold right away.

"Their seats may have already been sold," she said. "But at least they will get that opportunity to purchase tickets before they go on sale to the general public."

Wireless Internet now campus-wide, but still facing challenges

BY MADELINE GREGORY
of the Scout

The much anticipated installation of wireless Internet is finally up and running and is still in the process of becoming stronger.

"We are currently in phase three of four phases to implement the wireless Internet," said Associate Provost of Information Resources and Technology, Chuck Ruch. "We are supplementing existing access points with additional networks to increase service."

Ruch said he was proud of how quickly Director of Communication Engineering Services Rick Sander and his staff were able to install the network a semester before their original goal time. This new system is now more dependable and provides more security for students making the service safer to use.

"I did not believe that we would be able to get it done by the start of school, I thought it was an unrealistic deadline," Ruch said. "But the staff did a great job."

The network extends all over campus, but there are plenty of troubled areas.

"There are still a lot of black holes on campus," said HelpDesk consultant Jacob Trojan. "The whole Chi Omega house isn't receiving Internet and some of the dorms like Wyckoff and Williams are having problems."

Residence Advisor Vanessa Garcia said Heitz continues to have issues connecting to the web.

"The system doesn't connect you," she said. "In order to receive connection you need to download a certificate, but in order to access that certificate you need Internet. The HelpDesk has been very helpful, but there are still students who are having problems."

Garcia said she expected the Internet connection to be flawless by move-in day.

"The administration should make the Internet problems a top priority," she said. "If the university was going to advertise the new wireless Internet at summer orientations they should have made sure that it wasn't problematic."

Ruch said he was unaware of service issues in the dorms.

Other complaints have been made that the Internet has been slow. Trojan said this is directly the service providers fault, because the bandwidth of the service is too small for the amount of receivers.

Ruch said assumptions were made about how much coverage would be needed. To handle challenges such as these they plan to add more access points as well as increasing the bandwidth.

"There are some challenges associated with it that we will continue to work on," he said.

With a push from Student Senate last year and the student body as a whole, the wireless Internet was installed over the summer to provide service campus wide.

Student Body President Nick Swiatkowski was the Technology Services and Affairs chairman last year. Making Bradley a wireless campus was one of his top goals last year, and he said he is pleased that the administration acted so quickly.

"After seeing the wireless project actually completed before move in day was amazing, as I was told while I was TSA chairman that it was at least a two year project," he said. "It just goes to show that the administration will work with student demands in ways to improve the quality of life of Bradley students here on campus."

Fall 2010 Upcoming Events

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SCC Career Library - Burgess Hall 124

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Freshman Convocation welcomes class of 2014

BY DEANNA MICELI
for the Scout

As dusk approached on August 24, students of the class of 2014 made their way to the new arena, beginning the reinstating of an old tradition – the freshman convocation.

The ceremony was discontinued more than a decade ago because the Robertson Memorial Fieldhouse, where the ceremony was previously held, was "too uncomfortable to be truly welcoming," according to Bradley's website.

With the restoration of this prehistoric ritual, one wonders what exactly a convocation is.

Convocation can be used to define many things. In this case, it is used to describe a formal ceremony welcoming freshmen into a university.

The current school year became a great time to reinstate the convocation with the building of the new arena, Associate Vice President of Communications Shelley Epstein said.

"It is important to introduce students to the traditions and history of Bradley," he said. "A freshmen convocation is an appropriate event to begin that process."

Although some freshmen seemed unsure of what the convocation was exactly about, elementary education major Katherine Mui said she thought it was a good idea.

"The purpose of the convocation was to gather all the freshmen to get to know Bradley, the people and its history, and to welcome us to the Bradley family," she said.

The convocation included several speeches, such as a welcome from University President Joanne Glasser and remarks from Student Body President Nick Swiatkowski.

The keynote speaker was Robert Fuller, who Epstein said was "an obvious choice to speak to the freshmen."

Bradley is not the only school to have a freshmen convocation.

According to their online sites, The University of Illinois in Urbana-Champaign and Knox College also have convocations to welcome their freshmen.

Although it appears that many schools hold freshman convocations, Bradley's was made unique by using multimedia to show two videos called "Looking Back," and "Looking Forward."

The videos can be viewed online at Bradley's homepage.

University President Joanne Glasser speaks at the freshman convocation last week. *Photo by Adam Moulton*

The school plans to continue the program in upcoming years.

"The university hopes that Freshman Convocation becomes as much a part of the Welcome Week activities as the Block Party or the Taste of Bradley," Epstein said.

Fraternity raises money for Camp Big Sky

BY MEGAN RYAN
for the Scout

Bradley's chapter of Sigma Phi Epsilon hosted a carnival Wednesday afternoon on Olin Quad in efforts to raise money to support its philanthropy Camp Big Sky.

Camp Big Sky is a campsite in nearby Farmington built to provide outdoor activities for disabled people of all ages and their families to enjoy at no cost.

The camp consists of two lakes and a campground and is open Thursdays through Saturdays from May to October.

Camp Big Sky provides its campers with experiences that they might have missed out on or not have been able to perform for some time due to a disability.

Such activities include fishing, kite flying, hiking, fossil hunting and campfires. Campers also have the option to stay overnight in a cabin or tent.

Volunteers at Camp Big Sky supply the participants with full assistance, as well any accommodations needed other than food and drink.

The camp originally began as part of the Why Not Now? Inc. non-profit organization in May of 2000 and hosted its first campers in July 2004.

Executive Director and founder Brad Guidi came up with the idea for Camp Big Sky in 1996 because three of his family members grew up with disabilities.

He wanted to share with them the same outdoors experiences he enjoyed his entire life.

The organization has grown from more than 100 campers from three different counties in Illinois in 2006 to more than 2,000 campers in 16 counties in 2009. The camp welcomes both newcomers and frequent visitors each year.

Sig Ep has supported this program for six years with numerous fundraisers such as the annual Valentine's Valet date auction.

This year, however, was the first time Camp Big Sky was directly involved with an event.

The fraternity hosted a Dollar Carnival featuring a gladiator joust, bungee run, dunk tank and even a 13-year-old magician, as well as snow cones and candy.

Guidi personally promoted his camp at the carnival.

"Our whole lives are in this small square mile area of Bradley but the carnival gets Bradley's name out into Peoria too," said event coordinator Derek Cantu.

Students, faculty and others in the community donated more than $180 to the event.

"It really [was] the best way to raise money," Cantu said. "It started off slow because people were in class, but it really picked up in the end and had a really good turnout."

On average, Sig Ep has donated about 1,000 dollars each year to Camp Big Sky, in addition to going to the camp and volunteering to clean it.

Anyone willing to donate their time or money to Camp Big Sky can do so by volunteering at the camp or by visiting the website www.campbigsky.org.

Those interested may also call (309) 258-6002 or e-mail Brad Guidi at exec@CampBigSky.org.

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NEWS

LNBU goes to the carnival for first event of semester

BY JACOB TERRANOVA
for the Scout

Hamster races were one of the most popular events at the first Late Night BU of the semester on Saturday. The event featured a carnival theme, complete with games and carnival-themed food.
photo by Adam Moulton

The first Late Night BU of the year took place Saturday night at the Markin Family Student Recreation Center and featured various carnival-themed games and activities.

LNBU officially kicked off at 10 p.m. The event maintained a steady attendance, at times resulting in a line of students extending out to the parking lot.

The crowd was heavily populated by the incoming freshmen, and all of them were eager as they waited to experience their first Late Night.

Freshman nursing major Meredith Mcdonagh said she enjoyed exploring Markin.

"It's really fun," she said. "The free food is my favorite part."

Freshmen weren't the only ones in attendance though, as LNBU was filled with several upperclassmen as well.

Sophomore communication major Daniel Thompson was standing with some friends in line for one of the activities.

"This Late Night has been then best in a while," he said. "The games at this one have been more interactive and fun. I'm definitely a fan of the carnival theme, and the free food was definitely better than the last time I was here. I mean who doesn't like cotton candy?"

The carnival theme provided many activities, including carnival photos and the airbrush tattoos. It also included a number of small carnival games such as Skee-Ball and the quarterback toss.

One of the most popular events that night was the human hamster ball race. Contestants climbed into giant plastic balls and raced along a small track.

Even the food was served with a carnival spin, including cotton candy, hot pretzels, hot dogs, and nachos.

Freshman pre-liberal arts and sciences major Arleenah Smith said she participated in several of the activities, including having her caricature drawn.

"It's interesting," she said. "My favorite things so far have been watching the hamster ball races and the airbrush tattoos. I'll definitely keep coming."

The next LNBU is scheduled for mid-September.

New themes, more events planned for this year's LNBU

BY EMILY MURDOCK
for the Scout

Students play carnival games in the Markin Family Student Recreation Center at the first Late Night BU of the semester on Saturday. This year will feature more LNBUs than ever.
photo by Adam Moulton

One Saturday each month, 2,000-plus students pack into the Markin Family Student Recreation Center for Late Night BU, a night of games, activities, prizes and most importantly, free food.

"[Late Night is] an event designed to defer students from going out to off-campus parties and lower binge drinking incidents," said Bianca Jones, Late Night student coordinator. "Attendance numbers have gone up since past years, and we hope for the numbers to keep rising."

With one LNBU a month, students have 10 opportunities for alternative activities versus the usual parties. This year, coordinators have planned two more events than in past years, one extra each semester.

"I like how it opens up opportunities on the weekends that I can feel comfortable about," freshman international studies major Carrie Brinkmeier said. "Plus it's a blast."

Even the faculty of Bradley really enjoys the events.

"It is both a personal and professional pleasure for me to see the students having a good time and enjoying themselves in a safe, secure environment," said University President Joanne Glasser.

In the past, LNBU has had sponsors such as airlines and apartment complexes giving away prizes including TVs, round trip tickets and various smaller items useful to college students.

"Our sponsors come up spur of the moment, we usually just go with it and hope it's good," Jones said.

In past years there have been many great themes planned for LNBU. Themes like casino, beach or carnival, the most recent night.

"It is very difficult to choose a favorite," Glasser said. "There are pieces and parts of each one that I really enjoy. I am always surprised to see what the students like to do. One Late Night it might be finger-painting and another it may be arts and crafts or board games, and another spray paint tattoos."

This year is full of new themes and event ideas. Some themes and events planned for this year include a "safari" with a petting zoo, along with the decor very fitting for a safari.

Another theme, "Candyland," will feature life-sized board games where students themselves are the pieces.

"Through the Decades" will take you through the past with each room featuring a different part of history.

The LNBU committee is also considering a western theme, possibly bringing in a mechanical bull.

"I am very excited about the western theme," said junior chemistry major Marissa Becker. "It sounds awesome."

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BLAST FROM THE PAST:

Weezer and Jay Leno

TO PERFORM IN THE NEW ARENA

BY ERIN HENNEBERGER
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This fall, Bradley is taking a trip back to the 1990s.

'90s music sensations Weezer and late night king Jay Leno are heading to campus, marking two of the first performances in the new arena.

Though Weezer's first two albums, "Blue" and "Pinkerton," are arguably their strongest, students are eagerly awaiting the Sept. 25 performance.

"A lot of my friends are jealous that Weezer is coming to Bradley and not their schools," senior environmental science major Kelsey Smith said.

Since 1992, Weezer has dominated the music scene with such hits as "Buddy Holly," "Say It Ain't So" and "Jonas," and in anticipation of hearing their favorite songs, students camped out as early as 4:30 a.m. Sunday to score the best possible seats.

To prepare for the long day on the concrete, campers came prepared with blankets, chairs, DVDs and a surplus of snacks. Some students were so graciously appointed by their friends to wait in line for them, like sophomore business management major Erich Schwarzbeck.

"I was just camping out for friends because I had no class the next morning," said Schwarzbeck.

Weezer, whose commercial success has risen over the years as its critical credibility has dropped, has announced plans to tour performing only its "Blue" and "Pinkerton" albums, though the set list for the night remains unknown.

As the highlight of Homecoming week, Leno, whose most recent stand-up outings consist of Las Vegas theaters, is expected to generate a lot of interest in the Bradley community.

One intriguing aspect of Leno's act will be to see how he reacts to a much younger audience than he is used to having, especially in a demographic intrinsically drawn to his late night nemesis, former "Tonight Show" host Conan O'Brien.

Throughout the '90s, Leno's love of classic cars and easy, accessible jokes made him a hit with audiences looking to relax before bed.

In recent years, his popularity waned, as the drama between him and O'Brien over the past nine months has overshadowed the comedic success of either.

A good performance, however, would help rebuild his credibility with the younger set.

Even with a diminished popularity, the combination of Weezer and Leno produce large amounts of publicity for the university, and the curiousity alone is worth the price of admission.

"90s music sensations Weezer and late night king Jay Leno are heading to campus, marking two of the first performances in the new arena."

ACBU Presents
Weezer

September 25, 8 p.m.
New Arena

Tickets $10 for students and $25 for faculty and staff.

General public ticket sale begins Tuesday Sept. 7 for $45.

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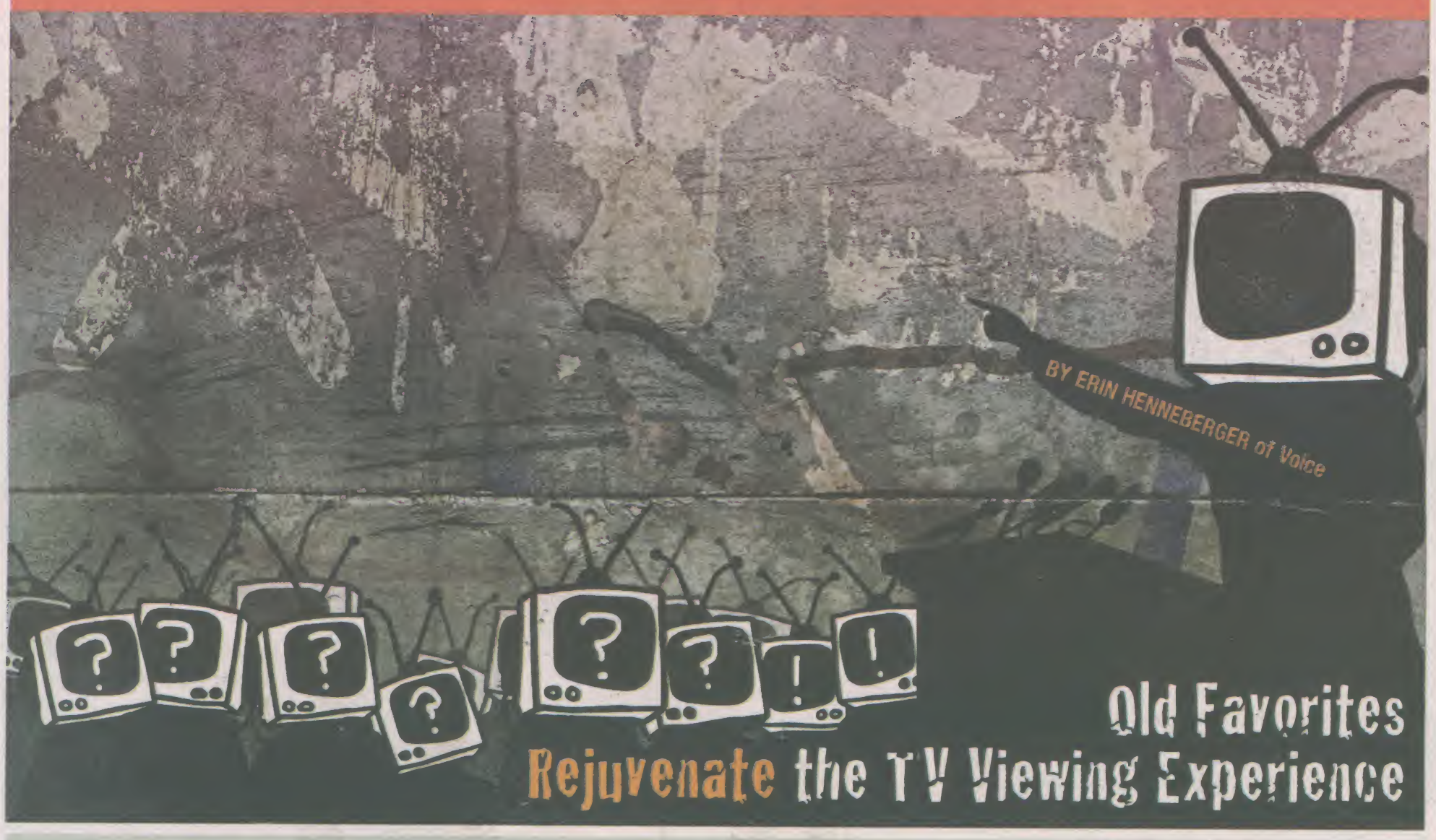

With the bubbly entertainment of summer fleeting and fall just around the corner, the school load gets larger, responsibilities grow heavier and entertainment takes a back seat.

This fall, though, if Michael Scott's awkwardness on "The Office" is just too much and you don't want to waste your last remaining dollars on a movie ticket, revisiting TV of the past can be a cheap, easy and more rewarding, alternative.

Each of these shows may have been overlooked on TV, but that doesn't mean they should be buried in away with the "Cop Rocks" and "The Jay Leno Shows" that are on TV.

"Freaks and Geeks"

A show with a large cult following, "Freaks and Geeks" was barely a blip on the radar when it was actually on television, and America didn't know what it was missing. If it were on TV today, no matter the network, it would probably charm its way into hearts across the country, overstay its welcome and die a slow and painful death, thanks to the now-big-name producer Judd Apatow behind it. That wasn't the case, though, as only 18 episodes of "Freaks and Geeks" were ever filmed.

The cast consistently shines, and Apatow's current go-to guys, like Jason Segel, Seth Rogen, James Franco and Martin Starr show why they command audiences today. The show centers on high schooler Lindsay Weir, played by Linda Cardellini, her family and her friends. Yes, each episode may teach a life lesson but the honesty behind, and humor that goes with it, makes it an easy winner.

"Veronica Mars"

Cute, blonde sleuths used to be relegated to the pages of Nancy Drew novels or dressed-up Barbie dolls complete with a magnifying glass. In 2004, however, the crime show was revamped in the form of "Veronica Mars," a quirky show on UPN starring Kristen Bell as the daughter of a private investigator.

While it certainly has some traditional procedural details, like a crime-of-the-week feature, it crosses the barrier with season-long mysteries, deep character backgrounds and witty writing. Its brief three-season run on UPN/CW found its way into the hearts of devoted fans. Bell might be better known now for her poor romantic comedy choice and as the voice of "Gossip Girl," but she really shines in "Mars."

Even the guest stars on the show bring cult cred, like the episode that reunited "Arrested Development" costars Michael Cera and Alia Shawkat. The show dealt with typical high school drama but gave it a fresh twist, and any fan of mysteries is missing out if they haven't invested time in "Veronica Mars."

"Friday Night Lights"

Technically, "Friday Night Lights" is still on television, but airing on DirecTV and being burned off on NBC's summer schedule barely puts it above local access television. "Friday Night Lights" isn't a typical sports show, mostly because it has an actual soul behind it.

Bored with romantic comedies for date night? Watch an episode of "FNL" instead. It has the sports action to please the guys and the love story and drama to win over any girl. The balance between sports and love is treated with a delicate touch. The town is so consumed and won over by the football team, something that carries over to the audience, as the charms of them, and this show, are hard to resist.

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NEW SCHOOL COMEDY CHANNELS OLD SCHOOL ROCK IN "GET HIM TO THE GREEK"

BY MARTY HOBE FOR VOICE

Crude humor comedies often toe the line between offensive and hilarious. In recent years, that line has become even more blurred, and "Get Him to the Greek," "Forgetting Sarah Marshall's'" entertainingly disturbing spinoff, is no different.

"Get Him to the Greek" explores the life of washed-up rock star Aldous Snow (Russell Brand), who is pursued by the record company peon Aaron Green (Jonah Hill) to do a comeback concert at the Greek Theater in Los Angeles.

During his adventure to transport Aldous from London to L.A., Avaron Green learns how unstable the rock star lifestyle is as they party through England, smuggle drugs onto an airplane and crawl through every inch of Vegas until all the available drugs have been smoked, injected and snorted.

Along the way they encounter a few sexual escapades, including a very awkward threesome between Aldous, Aaron and Aaron's girlfriend. Aaron's insane boss Sergio Roma (Sean "P. Diddy" Combs) only worsens the struggle to get Aldous to the Greek by thoroughly encouraging his partying.

All through their journey Aldous searches for a greater understanding of life, one where money and drugs do not rule. In Vegas, he visits his father, who abandoned him until he became a star. His daddy issues become more and more apparent as Aldous reflects on his own mistakes with his ex-wife and son.

"Get Him to the Greek" keeps audiences laughing throughout the entire movie, with drug humor not seen since Terry Gilliam's "Fear and Loathing in Las Vegas." The drug use is almost too intense in some scenes but keeps the audience's eyes peeled to the screen. The dark humor that tags along with the drugs and sex are cringe-worthy at first but has you rolling over with laughter a second later.

Besides the dark humor, it strays away from the hip-hop lifestyle seen so much today and regresses back to the old school style of sex, drugs and rock 'n roll.

In the beginning, the dialogue seems to poke fun at the ridiculous musicians society has become accustomed to. For example, in one scene, while brainstorming about a new groundbreaking concert, one of Aaron's coworkers suggests that they hire the "Mexican Jonas Brothers."

While at first, this film seems destined to be a flop, it is surprisingly entertaining and graphic. This movie cannot be labeled as a great film that blew audiences away, but for the newest batch of comedies, this is one of the best since "Superbad" and "Knocked Up."

"Get Him to the Greek"
Jonah Hill
Russel Brand

GRADE: B+

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From the Couch

EMMY AWARDS

Erin Henneberger

Awards shows tend to put the focus on what is old and stepped, rather than embracing what is exciting and actually good. Though not a complete transformation, this year's Emmy Awards, which took place Sunday night, seemed to be taking steps in the right direction.

It all started with the nominations, which featured well-deserved newcomers, like "Friday Night Lights" stars Connie Britton and Kyle Chandler, Jim Parsons for "The Big Bang Theory," and comedies like "Glee" and "Modern Family" infusing young blood into the nominee pool gives television lovers some promise and hope for the future of television.

As NBC's drama-free late night man, Jimmy Fallon hosted the show and used it as a platform for the things he does best.

Fallon showed his talent for mocking singers, like in the opening number or special tribute to "Lost," "24" and "Law and Order," and songs replaced jokes. He also had a goofy likability to an awards show that always takes itself too seriously, and anytime Tina Fey and Fallon can reunite, everyone wins.

The opening number, a spoof of "Glee," something Fallon does on "Late Night," featured an odd collection of stars, from A-listers, like Fey and the most charming man in America, Jon Hamm, to Kate Gosselin, who has to be running low on fame minutes.

George Clooney's sex appeal is still apparently a running joke, as he starred in a video with the cast of "Modern Family," where members of the different families fall for him.

Later in the night, Clooney was awarded the Bob Hope Humanitarian Award for his charity work with Hurricane Katrina and Darfur.

On the awards front, AMC was the big winner, with "Mad Men" winning Best Drama. Bryan Cranston and Aaron Paul took home the drama awards for Best Actor and Best Supporting Actor, respectively, for "Breaking Bad."

Newbies dominated the comedy scene, like "Glee's" Jane Lynch winning Best Supporting Actress and "Modern Family" taking the win for Best Comedy and Best Supporting Actor, Eric Stonestreet.

One of the biggest surprises of the evening came from "Top Chef" taking over the reality show category from perpetual winner "The Amazing Race."

Yes, the Emmys still rely on heavy predictability, but overall this show offered up actual amusing moments, some refreshing surprises and ended on time. Whether this good performance will last is up to Emmy producers, but for once, the future looks promising.

The Silliness of Silly Bandz

Lauren Rochester

If the recession has taught us anything, it is to appreciate the small stuff. Long walks with a loved one, toasted marshmallows, that simple feeling of content when picking up the Scout for a good read, and...rubber bands?

But not just any rubber bands; this trend flies in the face of traditional rubber band accessories (you know, the kind you put on your wrist to appear that there is an ever-present need to bundle stacks of accomplishments too large for a measly paper clip).

These silicone bracelets have undergone many evolutionary changes in the transition from boring office supply to the hottest trend since the rubber band ball. They are colorful, come in all kinds of shapes and sizes, and end with a Z (genius move on their part given the enormous success of Dragon Ball Z).

Silly Bandz are one of those trends that are able to bridge the generational gaps from college to high school to middle school and on down to elementary once they get over the choking hazard issue. Another bonus is that this trend is extremely inexpensive with most packs of 100 selling for around $5.

Not only are these Silly Bandz a perfect way to accent that fall blazer but they are also a fun way to express your personality with collections of shapes ranging from Spiderman to farm animals. Many young students have started to make it a game to try and guess what shape your silly band is while it is still on your wrist, which I can foresee turning into a weird pick-up line (Hey baby, what's your Silly Band?).

Still others are making things into a healthy competition by vying for the title of who has the silliest silly bands. Unfortunately there is nothing healthy about it as many youngsters are filling their entire arms with the bands causing circulation issues.

To be honest, this trend is somewhat baffling to me in the way that it has become such a widespread phenomenon strictly through word of mouth and the Internet, with the now wealthy creator using no advertising initially.

I guess this is just proof that the Internet and other social media sites are the new future in the world of business (if that's where the Silly Bandz world is).

So the Silly Bandz tradition gets filed with the Snuggie in the "Why didn't I think of that ridiculous idea?" category, while the actual creators are sitting pretty on their millions.

That may make you think twice next time that genius idea for a spaghetti twirler pops into your mind.

Buzzkill

Summer Movie Edition

Erin Henneberger
Lauren Rochester

Big budget blockbusters usually fill up the summer movie lineup, and no matter how soulless and spineless they may be, they provide for great water-cooler fodder and mindless entertainment. The summer of 2010, however, didn't get the memo.

Sure, not everything was awful. "Inception" was a mind blowingly perplexing refresher, "Toy Story 3" was adorably charming and a tearjerker and "Dinner for Schmucks" and "The Other Guys" gave a few laughs. Everything else was pretty unremarkable.

Even the successful, large releases were failures, in one way or another. "Iron Man 2" may have done well at the box office, but lacked the luster of the first one. I can't stand behind anything vampire-related, spoof or not, and the severe lack of explosions made summer viewing no fun. With ticket prices skyrocketing and movie quality sky diving, the summer season isn't as appealing as it used to be.

Sure, it will take a lot more than one train wreck of a summer to keep me away forever, as I'm a sucker for movie popcorn and an air conditioned room, but the movie industry needs to learn that just because Bradley Cooper goes shirtless, you aren't guaranteed a hit.

A summer away from college is supposed to be about relaxing and hanging out with friends before the new school year when the average college student becomes completely overwhelmed and light-headed (from all the alcohol). But for many of us who live in a small town that is as equally boring as Peoria, there are two options for summer entertainment: Super Walmart or the movies. This summer, the latter was a far better choice.

A highlight in the action-adventure genre is the new film "The Expendables" which features Sylvester Stallone, Jet Li and Mickey Roarke. Although Stallone is quite possibly one of the most quoted and mocked celebrities, he still knows how to churn out a good action sequence (with the "govna" himself, Arnold Schwarzenegger for additional badass credibility).

In case you missed Leonardo Di Caprio's earlier sci-fi venture, "Shutter Island," there is another chance to leap into the convoluted mind of this star with "Inception." This movie has been acclaimed by some as the best movie of the year and takes the viewer on a fascinating trip through the crime scene of the mind (and we thought "Titanic" was a mind trip). But if you don't go see the movie for its theatrical value, go see it for Leo's bedroom eyes, which had me at "I'll never let go".

Rounding out the summer with a chick flick is always a good idea in my book, and "Eat Pray Love" fits that bill, bringing a feel good movie that seeks to inspire even the most downtrodden personalities.

So as the summer movie blitz dies down and we are left in the cold blanket of winter with only DVD rentals to keep us company, let us remember those freezing movie theaters in all their cinematic glory and be thankful for our heritage as easily amused Americans.

ARENA

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more international studies major Laura Doolin.

Sophomore interactive media major Kendall Coleman agrees.

"I thought it was really nice, clean and comfortable there," said Coleman. "You can get food and eat in there, too. In Markin, it was small and confined. The arena makes me want to go to games, and my friends want to come now, too."

The enthusiasm for the new arena carried over into the game, with the student section showing proud, passionate support for the volleyball team on their way to victory Friday night.

While the attendance on Friday night set records, Saturday's night game was a different story. Most of the crowd consisted of the parents of the teams, and according to attendance records, there were 754 people recorded at the game.

Still, the students' excitement for the upcoming events at the arena is building.

"It's way better than going off-campus [for an event]," said Coleman. "You can walk instead of relying on a bus or someone that has a car."

Senior dietetics major Kevin Schimpf foresees that the volleyball team won't be the only thing seeing an increase in attendance with the new arena.

"Of course, I think all of the concerts and other events will be better attended now that they are being held so close to campus."

When compared to other arenas, the new appeal of this venue puts it ahead of others in the area, even if it is smaller.

"I think that ISU's arena [Illinois State University's] is old," said Coleman. "Ours looks a whole lot better and appeals to more people. It's a nice size, and you're not far away from the action no matter where you are."

One big change from games held in Markin is the admission price. Though it's still free for students, faculty and staff, games cost $6 for adults and $3 for children.

Coleman sees the price as a draw.

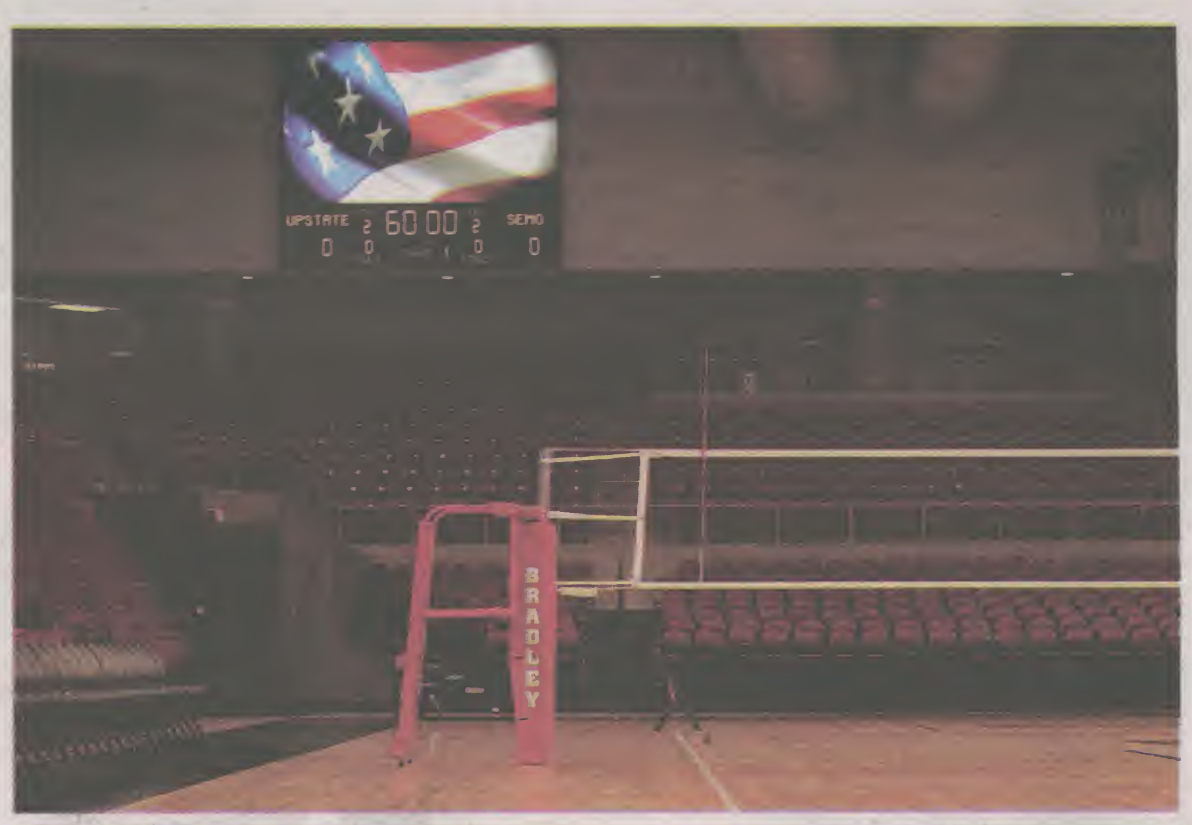
"Price wouldn't matter," Coleman said. "With the new arena, you're more inclined to go. You're paying for the venue, and what's inside."

Even with the steep attendance drop from Friday to Saturday, students plan to keep attending games.

"I'll go back," Doolin said. "I really enjoyed the volleyball tournament and I think women's basketball will be more exciting in the arena as well."

Some, however, see the crowds more dependent on the success of the team.

"As long as the volleyball team keeps winning, I'll be there and the athletic department commits to putting good teams on to watch, people will go anywhere to watch a good team," Schimpf said.



Upper Right: The volleyball net is set up in the main part of the arena as the American flag is broadcast on one of the scoreboards. Center: The men's practice court's cutains cover windows facing outside. Left: A locker in the men's baskbatball locker room.

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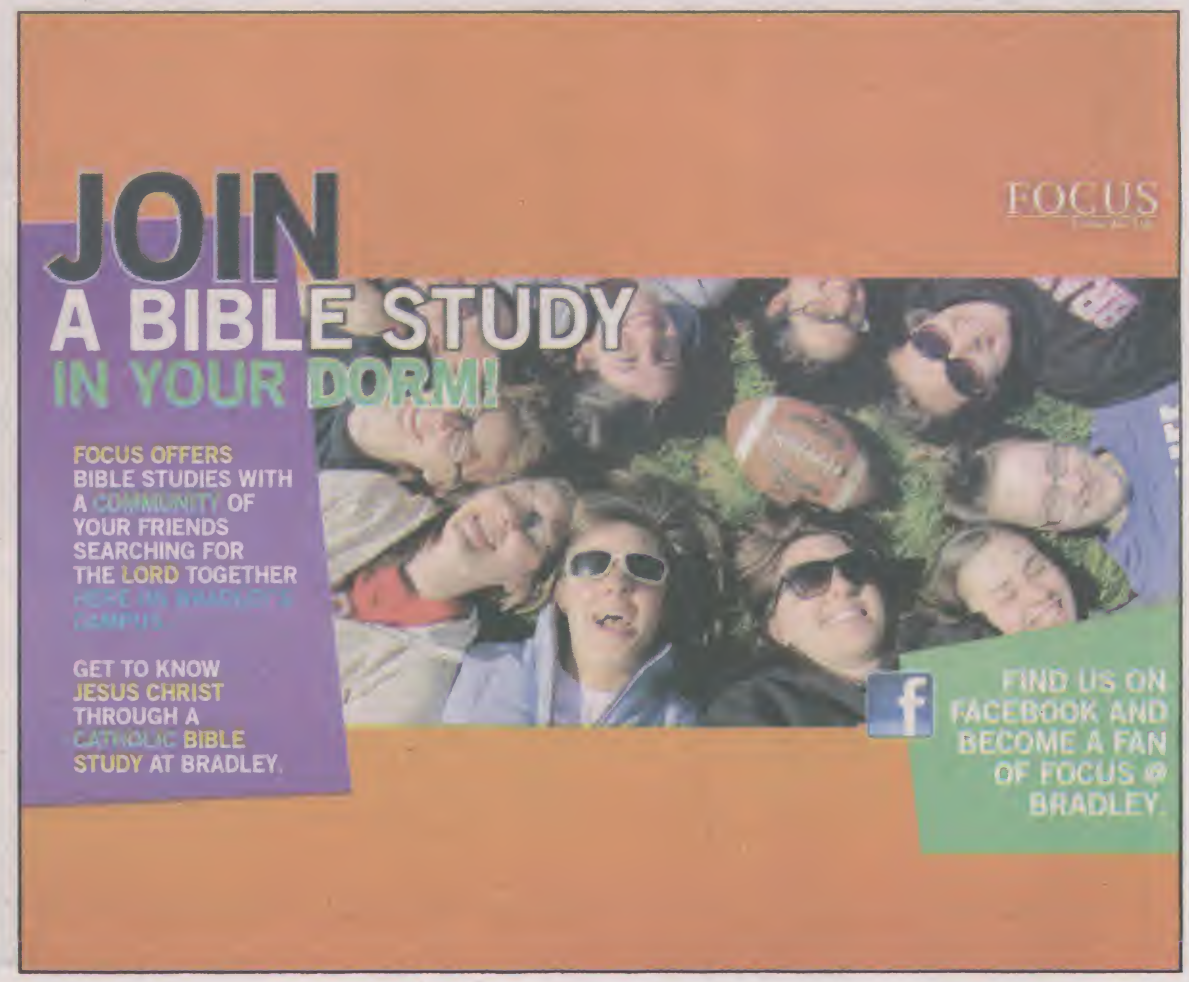

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Green sex helps environment by promoting abstinence

BY ALLY HARTTER
for the Scout

What kind of sex is best?

Green sex.

But that doesn't always mean environmentally friendly sex.

"Who wants to have the most amazing, mind blowing, toe curling sex ever?" Tim Roder said during a sexual education presentation called "Why Green Sex is the Best Sex." Although one may believe "green sex" would refer to environmentally friendly sex, it was centered on abstinence.

Roder hit all the main points; STIs, teen pregnancy and condoms, all with a sense of humor brought a lightness to the program. Roder referred to multiple health organizations that provide information about sexual health.

The EPA website has information on sexual health through a program called "It's my relationship." The hook up culture tells teens and young adults that sex is just a recreational activity. Roder wanted to be sure to let everyone know that "green sex" is not a religious issue, but in fact a human issue.

Roder also presented information on birth control, mainly the side effects it has on women. His sarcastic style of promoting abstinence had the whole room laughing

"Yes, I want my wife to be fat, vomiting all the time, depressed, and have absolutely no sex drive. Yes!" he said.

The next speaker was Diane Dunniway, an OBGYN who told true-life stories of college-aged students in sticky situations.

Her stories were a bit disturbing. Dunniway used a more scare-tactic approach to keeping "your environment" safe and green. Abortion, loss of scholarships, dropping out of college and baby daddy's ditching out were the most common of the daunting stories.

Dunniway discussed women's contraception and how it affects the body. She said the side effects are shocking and most people do not even know they are out there.

"Women on the pill are actually more susceptible to HPV because the birth control cannot fight it off," Dunniway said. "Later in life, when pregnancy may be an option, contraception does actually keep women from having children even after they have stopped taking it. Heart Attacks, strokes, breast cancer and cervical cancer are just a few of the deadly side effects of contraception."

Roder said contraceptives prescribed to women are usually accompanied by anti-depressants because of the side effects of birth control, and this pattern continues until people are all drugged up.

All these pills can have some negative effects on yourself and your future.

Roder said eliminating all these pill bottles and plastic is essentially the green of green sex.

Green sex, to the speakers, is more about abstinence and waiting for marriage.

The program was supported with a PowerPoint of facts, statistics, and gruesome details of "bad" sex decisions.

Side effects of birth control are debated in the healthcare community.

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LIBRARY

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had existed in the past.

"Sometimes perception lasts longer than reality," Glassman said. "There have been a number of upgrades to the library, and being a less than efficient place for study and research is not the case."

However, Glassman said he plans to create a task force to review holdings and special designs for study and research.

"Their job is to make sure we're meeting the needs of students and faculty and make any necessary changes."

Glassman said the role of campus libraries have changed, and most research is now conducted electronically.

"Libraries, for many universities, are becoming more study areas for students to work together instead of dead quiet with everyone in individual study carrels," he said. "Our goal is to make the library more of a student destination; a place they want to go, where they can study comfortably."

Junior management information systems major and HelpDesk employee Jeremy Daniel said the most pressing change the library needs is technological updates.

"Everything is online now, and we still have out-of-date technology here," he said. "Teachers mostly tell us to go online and find web resources. Technologically we're doing okay, but as a library we're not what we should be. I mean, we have VHS tapes. Who uses VHS tapes?"

Glassman said updates are called for, but with a greater focus on study spaces and atmosphere.

"I think we can get rid of the rows of small carrels and put in study pods where more than one student can work," he said. "We will also need to upgrade all the outlets because our students and faculty are electronically linked. We need to make sure we meet all these needs."

Glassman said physical changes to the library are key.

"We really want the library to be comfortable," he said. "We can add some artwork, more comfortable furniture and see what needs exist in the research department."

Glassman said improving the library is very high on his priority list, and he would appreciate and encourage any feedback from students.

"Students study differently today than they did 20 years ago," he said. "We have to remain dynamic to have the library be the best it can be."

Librarian Bryan Clark also said the Princeton Review misrepresented the library.

"The thing to realize is that the Princeton Review takes a very small sample of schools and asks one question regarding anything," he said. "If one person doesn't like a certain aspect of the library, they rate the whole thing badly."

In addition to installing new carpeting, furniture and study spaces, Clark said there needs to be better interaction between students and librarians in the classroom.

"The Princeton Review isn't forcing our hand," he said. "We just want to make the library the best for the students."

Sophomore journalism major Ben Bean said the Princeton Review ranking was unexpected.

"I don't think our library is superb, but it's not that bad," he said. "I can get done whatever I need to do."

Bean said the library could, however, use more quiet study areas.

"The main area has a lot of talking and distractions in it, and more private rooms would be helpful," he said. "And honestly, I haven't noticed any upgrades besides the cafe."

PROVOST

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tion I gained progressively more experience as an academic as well as an administrator."

Along with his work at a variety of universities, Glassman has been involved with hundreds of police investigations in his profession as a forensic anthropologist, being called upon to examine unidentified human remains to determine identity and the manner of death.

"People often ask me about my work and what I consider was my most interesting case," Glassman said. "I can tell you that in the over 300 cases I have been involved in, each one was unique and all of them were interesting."

The most famous case that Glassman was involved with was the 1995 kidnap and murder of American Atheists founder Madalyn O'Hair and members of her family.

"I led the crime scene excavations and the subsequent laboratory identification examination for the FBI in this case," Glassman said. "My work on this case and others has been featured in a number of television programs."

Glassman said he thinks his experience will help him assist students and faculty to help reach Bradley's mission statement.

"I bring to Bradley a great deal of experience and leadership in promoting excellence in student learning and faculty development," Glassman said. "I love the academy and believe wholeheartedly that an excellent university education is the pathway for developing successful leaders, innovators and productive citizens."

One of Glassman's other priorities for the year is hoping to correct some of the problems with the library. He plans on forming a task force made up of students and faculty to determine a way that the library can be more useful to students.

"I want it to be a destination for students," Glassman said.

Glassman looks forward to increasing Bradley's recognition across the country.

"We have a wonderful combination of talented students and outstanding faculty," Glassman said. "This is a winning combination for success. I also look forward to becoming involved in developing Bradley into a university of national distinction. Increasing the national prestige of Bradley will benefit all current students, alumni and faculty because it will increase the value of a Bradley diploma."

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New coaches have big shoes to fill

BY ZACH BERG
of the Scout

While students were off enjoying summer break, the Bradley Athletic Department has been busy filling in coaching vacancies in both track/cross-country and women's golf.

Cross country coach David Beauchem and women's golf coach Bo Ryan left Bradley after a collective 40 years on the Hilltop. Beauchem resigned after 16 years at Bradley.

In 1998, coach Beauchem led the women's cross-country team to a share of the Missouri Valley Conference women's cross-country title. Beauchem coached 35 all-conference athletes, 10 MVC track and field titles, four NCAA Championship qualifiers and one Valley Coach of-the-Year award won.

Marc Burns

Right after last semester ended, the longest tenured coach at Bradley retired after 24 years.

Ryan had been the head women's golf coach for the past 14 years and lead Bradley to its first women's outright conference championship in any sport in 1999. Even more impressive is the 3.72 On July 1, Bradley announced the hiring of the reigning four-time MVC women's cross-country Coach of the Year, Marc Burns.

The Wheeling, native graduated from Loyola University in 1991 as a two-time All-American for track. After becoming the head cross country and track coach at Loyola in 1996, he guided the men's cross-country team to its first ever NCAA Championship berth and three Horizon League championships.

"He brings a lot of experience to the program," senior Brian Tyne said. "He knows the concept of being a coach and he knows his movie quotes pretty well. He always has one ready for us at 6:15 in the morning at the start of practice."

In four years as head coach of the women's cross-country team and assistant of the track team, Burns helped MVC-rival Wichita State to victory over BU and all other MVC opponents by winning four consecutive women's cross country Valley titles.

"Under Coach Burns we are going to have one of the most successful cross country programs that Bradley's had in a while," senior Zach Bowling said.

With big shoes to fill and looking for someone to continue women's golf's recent success, Cross announced the hiring of ex-pro golfer Mary Moan as the university's new women's golf coach.

Mary Moan

As a Princeton University grad, the same university where Cross was Executive Associate Director of Athletics, Moan had great success as in her undergraduate golf career. The winner of 16 collegiate tournaments, Moan also took home the 1997 Ivy League Championship and an All-American honors.

After serving as an assistant for the University of Florida for two years and helping the Gators to an 18th overall finish in the 2000 NCAA Championship, Mary became the head coach of the Yale University women's golf team. Success followed for the next five years as the team won two Ivy League titles and won nine regular season tournaments. Even with her success as a coach, Moan's competitive itch came back and she left Yale to pursue a career as a professional golfer. She qualified for the Ladies' Professional Golf Association's Developmental Tour for the last five seasons and went on to gain four professional wins and seven top-10 finishes in various tournaments.

With two coaching mainstays gone and two new faces in, Bradley hopes for a quick adjustment period in both sports.

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basically. Being back on campus has that homey atmosphere again where the students can just walk over if they need to. It will be nice to play here again."

On Nov. 13, the Braves will open their season against the Butler University Bulldogs.

Raisa Taylor

"I think it will be close to capacity [for the home opener]. I feel like everyone has been anticipating this gym being built."

Beyond proximity, the senior is taking advantage of the simple things.

"My favorite part of the new facility is the air conditioning, I have not played in a gym that had air for the past three years," Taylor said.

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it's thrown back at you again," Simms-Edwards said. "But it's a totally different at this level. It was a good opportunity to tune up my point guard skills for the season."

Dyricus Simms-Edwards

With seniors Sam Maniscalco, Andrew Warren and Dodie Dunson returning, the guard position for the Braves is crowded. Since Maniscalco is the only true point guard on the team, Simms-Edwards will look to fill in anywhere he is needed.

"It will probably be similar to my role last year, but a lot more point guard involved," he said. "Of course I'm a combo guard, and I play the two and the one. But I feel like this year I'll play more one than I did last year."

Because Simms-Edwards was a freshman last year, he was not able to join Maniscalco, Warren, Dunson and the rest of the team last year on their trip to Brazil, but this summer made up for it.

"I didn't brag too much," Simms-Edwards said. "I kept them posted and let them know what was going on. Once I got back I told them a couple stories."

Even while Simms-Edwards was away from his team for a good part of the summer, the camaraderie between Simms-Edwards, the coaches and the rest of the team is apparent.

"The team had a great summer; everyone got bigger, stronger, faster," he said. "All that credit goes to coach Wright. He really

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SPORTS

Volleyball team starts season strong in arena debut

BY ALEX ROSS
of the Scout

The volleyball team opened its 2010 campaign in thrilling fashion, finishing second in the Hotels at Grand Prairie Invitational held in the brand new 4,200-seat on-campus arena.

The invitational marked the first event hosted in the arena, which opened its doors this summer.

The Braves first game of the round robin tournament pitted them against in-state rival Western Illinois.

Led by freshman Allie Falter's 10 kills and five blocks, the team dominated the visiting Leathernecks in front of a record crowd sweeping all three games 33-31, 25-20, 25-15.

A record crowd of 1,752 fans witnessed the game, surpassing the previous mark of 1,313 set against Illinois State on Nov. 12, 1999.

The next match paired the Braves with University of South Carolina Upstate. In what was one of the most exciting matches of the invitational, Bradley held off its opponent in five sets, 25-14, 21-25, 20-25, 27-25, 17-15.

In the fourth set, the Braves trailed the Spartans 21-18 before going on a 5-1 spurt to regain the lead at 23-22. USC Upstate battled back to tie the set at 25-25. Bradley then got a kill from freshman Amy Angelos and an unforced error from the Spartans to force a fifth set.

The fifth and final set of the match featured four lead changes and 12 ties before the Braves broke through, sophomore Madelyn Ervin ended the match with her 12th kill to give the team the victory.

Freshman Lauren Zerante also contributed 12 kills while junior Annie Cave added 11 kills and 16 digs.

The final match of the weekend paired Bradley against Southeast Missouri State with the winner being crowned champion.

After dominating the opening set 25-15, the Braves faltered the rest of the way, losing three consecutive sets 21-25, 20-25, 17-25 to give SEMO the title.

Junior Megan Schmidt had a team-high 13 kills with Ervin right behind adding 12 of her own.

Despite the disappointing loss in the final match, sophomore Shelly Mueller said she was pleased with how the Braves competed.

"I feel that the team did great," Mueller said. "We played with a lot of energy and we competed which is one of our main focuses this season."

Sophomore Allie Gardner said the team's play might be a sign of bigger things to come.

"I think it shows we have come a long way and have all the potential in the world," Gardner said. "Every one of us came in with a drive and urgency to make this season unforgettable."

The Braves get ready to play their first game on their new home court. The Braves won in three sets over Western Illinois. *photo by Adam Moulton*

Sophomore Madelyn Ervin goes up for a spike against Western Illinois in Bradley's first game in its new arena. *photo by Adam Moulton*

Thank you Bradley University for supporting the United Way's Day of Caring Food Drive!

Central Illinois food pantries are struggling to keep up with the increased demand from families in need. The United Way would like to thank the students, faculty and staff of Bradley University, the Cullom-Davis Library and the Lambda Chi Alpha Fraternity for their support of this year's food drive.

If you'd like to make a food donation,

- Drop-off your canned/boxed food donations to the library thru Sept. 9
- Lambda Chi will be collecting food between 9:00 am and 1:30 pm on September 10 in Olin Quad
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Labor Day clash may change college football's future

Assistant Sports Editor

For the first time in the modern era of college football we are looking at the impossible, as a non-BCS team could play for a national championship.

In an NCAA sport where the rich get richer we might finally see some parity.

Everyone remembers when little Appalachian State took down mighty Michigan 34-32 in the Big House in one of the greatest college football games of the 2000's.

But that is far from the trend.

There have been five non-BCS teams in the last ten years to beat a top 25-team.

That all can change. The Boise State Broncos have a chance to change the course of college football history.

For the first time ever, a non-BCS school is ranked in the top five to start a season. Boise State begins the year ranked third in the Associated Press poll and fifth in the USA Today coach's poll.

Perhaps the biggest game of the season takes place Monday night when the Broncos travel cross-country to face No. 10 ranked Virginia Tech.

If Boise State can defeat national power Va. Tech its last remaining obstacle from perfection and a likely spot in the national championship may be a Sept. 25 matchup in Boise against No. 24 ranked Oregon State.

Boise State has proven they belong in the same breath with the rest of the college football elites. In three of the last four seasons they have completed an undefeated regular season and twice Boise State won the Fiesta Bowl. The first BCS bowl win came in 2006 when the Broncos famously upset Oklahoma in overtime.

This year Boise State shouldn't miss a beat. Last season the Broncos went 13-0 and won its second Fiesta Bowl. This year they return 21 of 22 starters, including potential Heisman candidate, junior quarterback Kellen Moore.

Besides Va. Tech and Oregon State the Broncos play two other very winnable non-conference games against Toledo and Wyoming before embarking on the conference part of its schedule.

Boise State plays in the Western Athletic Conference and has won 64 of its last 66 conference games. No matter how weak the WAC is as a conference it is incredibly impressive the streak the Broncos have put together.

On Labor Day night when Boise State takes the field in Landover, Md., against Va. Tech it will be a game with implications that could change the course of college football history.

If Boise State wins they will likely play for a National Championship in January. If Va. Tech wins we may never see another non-BCS team ranked that high at the start of a season again and thus may never see a non-BCS team get a shot at a championship.

Part of the formula for determining the final BCS rankings at the end of the season is where a team begins the year ranked. If a team starts in the low teens or in the twenties, it is impossible to overcome even if they finish the year unbeaten.

As a fan of college football, I can't help but root for Boise State to do what was thought to be impossible just ten years ago. Parity in any sport makes the game that much more enjoyable. Upsets are what make sports great.

If non-BCS teams begin to emerge across the country and can compete with the nations best, it will mean a much better and exciting game.

So here's to hoping for the impossible. Monday night I'll be rooting for the not so little guy.

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One-on-One

Who will be the better high school phenom?

LeBron James

While Bryce Harper was off getting his G.E.D. and playing at some no-name College of South Nevada of the exceedingly unknown Scenic West Athletic Conference, LeBron James and his high school crew of merry men were playing games on ESPN. That's right, ESPN. Not ESPN the Ocho.

By the time he was eighteen, he had already graced the cover of SLAM Magazine, ESPN the Magazine and Sports Illustrated. He was so popular before his senior year that his high school team had to move practice from the high school gym to a collegiate arena that sat 5,500 people.

Even The Big Aristotle himself, Shaquille O'Neal, showed up to one of the practices. By then, the nickname of King James had already spread across Ohio, and how could it not?

Three state titles, three Mr. Basketball of Ohio titles and one Gatorade National Player of the Year award later, LeBron was a national darling. By the time the 2003 NBA Draft rolled along, it was a foregone conclusion that LeBron would go number one, even over National Champion Carmelo Anthony, first team All-American Dwayne Wade and Chris Bosh. The unjustifiable negativity most sports fans now have for LeBron should not cloud the fact that he was the greatest phenom in sports since Lew Alcindor.

-Zach Berg

Bryce Harper

About a decade ago, we were introduced to a high school athlete unlike any other. Due to ESPN and the Internet, a young sophomore was anointed sports' royalty. Literally.

LeBron aka King James took the basketball and sports worlds by storm.

Even though he has fallen out of favor as of late, you'd be hard pressed to believe he hasn't lived up to the hype.

Now, the second installment of the high school hype is upon us. Bryce Harper is a manchild.

He was blessed with physical gifts in middle school that sports fans would kill for.

As a 6-foot-3 monster in high school, he terrorized high school hitters so much, he decided he was sick of it and graduated two years early.

Ok maybe that's not true, but never before has any sport seen a player accomplish so much before his or her 18th birthday.

In his one season in college as a 17 year old, he hit 31 homers in 66 games, which translates to a little more than 76 dingers in 162 games.

In the NJCAA West District Finals, Harper hit 14-18 in three games with six homers and ten RBIs in the title game.

To cap off his short collegiate career he was the second player awarded the Golden Spikes award as the top college baseball player in baseball.

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Bradley basketball to play champs

On Dec. 8, the men's basketball team will head to Durham, N.C., to take on the Duke Blue Devils.

The Blue Devils are coming off a National Championship season and are expected to start the season ranked No. 1 in the nation.

Duke returns three starters including the Final Four's Most Outstanding Player Kyle Singler.

Duke has added significant players to this year's team. Seth Curry, younger brother of the Golden State Warriors' Stephen Curry, is suiting up for his first season under coach Mike Krzyzewski after transfering.

No. 1 rated point guard in this year's incoming class, Kyrie Irving, will also see action this year for the defending champs.

The Blue Devils will have to replace the production of graduated seniors Jon Scheyer and Brian Zoubek.

Heisman winner undergoes surgery

Alabama junior Mark Ingram had arthroscopic surgery on his left knee earlier this week.

Ingram came into this season as the third consecutive sophomore to win the Heisman Trophy and looked to join Ohio State's Archie Griffin as the only players to win the award multiple times.

The Crimson Tide haven't announced when he will return but he has been ruled out of Saturday's season opener against San Jose State.

Sophomore Trent Richardson will step in and start games for the Tide in the meantime.

Sweet home arena

BY BILL HOPKINS
of the Scout

After three years of shuffling from court to court, the volleyball and women's basketball teams have finally settled on a home.

The arena opened its doors Friday night for the Hotels at Grand Prairie Invitational volleyball tournament. In front of a record crowd of 1,752 fans, the Braves defeated Western Illinois 3-0.

"We knew we were going to get a lot of people but we really didn't know exactly what number," said senior Caitlin Staib. "So it was kind of exciting as we were warming up to look at the stands and see more and more people coming."

The volleyball team has two seniors, Melissa Collins and Staib, and the two of them had played home games on three different courts leading up to this year.

"It's a little difficult [to switch from court to court] when you don't have a home court that you're used to," said Staib. "There's a lot of different changes whether it's the floor, the space in between the court and the stands, ceilingwise."

The $50 million facility replaces Haussler Hall as the home of the Athletic Department and houses all of the new offices. The arena was built on the location of the Robertson Memorial Fieldhouse.

The Red Sea cheers during the opener of the Hotels at Grand Prarie Invitational. This game marked the opening of the arena. *photo by Adam Moulton*

"It was kind of different from the Fieldhouse because the fans were so far away from the court," Collins said.

In addition to the volleyball team, the women's basketball team will play its home games at the arena this year.

"It will be great to play [on campus] again," said senior Raisa Taylor. "I played at the Fieldhouse in the exact same spot [as the arena]. Going across the river, it was like we had an away game

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Dyricus Simms-Edwards spends summer in Europe for basketball

BY ZACH BERG
of the Scout

While trips to Europe may be a staple for some college students, sophomore Dyricus Simms-Edwards' trip was not like most students' experience.

The sophomore combo guard ended his summer with a five game tour of Europe with nine other college basketball players as part of the Global Sports Academy.

Simms-Edwards played in Brussels, Bruges, Dusseldorf, Cologne and London.

While not exactly known for their basketball prowess, these cities still had a lot to offer.

"It's old, but I felt like it was a nice place." Simms-Edwards said. "It was small so I knew I could easily find where things were and not get lost. There is a lot of history there. I enjoyed it."

Simms-Edwards also said he learned as much off the court as he did in the gym.

"They have buildings over there that are ancient and to be in a situation where I can see that and tour some of those buildings was a great opportunity for me," he said.

Simms-Edwards said the different food was another memorable aspect of the trip.

"I really liked the Belgian waffles, they're different," he said. "They don't use syrup on the waffles over there. They use vanilla cream, strawberries, whipped cream, powdered sugar and Nutella."

While the team did stop for sightseeing, the main purpose of the trip was the five-game tour across Europe.

"We weren't that big. We basically had one true [center]," Simms-Edwards said. "We really got the ball around, pushed it up the court pretty fast. It was also a 24-second shot clock so it sped the game up."

Simms-Edwards spent last season playing mostly as a combo guard, but the European trip brought him back to his roots as a point guard, where he played in high school.

Sophomore Dyricus Simms-Edwards gets ready for a game with his teammates last year. *photo by Adam Moulton*

On the 10-man roster, he was chosen as the point guard.

"It was kind of like riding a bike. Once you've done it before, you have a clue of what to do once

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TWEET OF THE WEEK:

"I'm really in favor of long walks. Especially when they are taken by people that annoy me." -Doyle Brunson, 10-time WSOP Bracelet winner, @TexDolly

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Senior cross country runner Brian Tyne taught gym class in South Africa this summer. A18

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Today	70°	62°
Saturday	79°	54°
Sunday	79°	58°

Weather forecasts are according to the National Weather Service

Main Street Commons construction starts

Crews work at the Main Street Commons site on the spot of the old Walgreen's store. The first phase of the apartment complex will be completed by August.

photos by Adam Moulton

BY HEATHER SWICK
of the Scout

Leases have already been signed for apartments in the new Main Street Commons, which is set to be completed by August 2011.

A collaboration of Oxbow Development and Coldwell Banker Devonshire, the Commons will be five stories high, complete with 288 two- or three-bedroom apartments.

The Commons are being constructed where Walgreen's was formerly located and the foundation was poured several weeks ago.

"The cost for students to live there will be roughly $659 monthly, per bedroom," said Main Street Commons Marketing Specialist Jennifer Dunbar. "That includes water, appliances, full furnishings, 42" flat-screen TV, free tanning beds, a fitness center and a covered parking lot. The only things not included will be the electric bill and cable."

Though the apartments will be available to the general public, Dunbar said she is promoting to the Bradley campus first.

"This is mainly going to be Bradley student housing," she said. "We did a study in the area, and when we came to Bradley they welcomed us with opens arms."

Vice President for Business Affairs Gary Anna said Main Street Commons construction had been delayed due to the struggling economy, but Bradley had a hand in funding the first phase of building.

"We took a piece of our endowment that had been set aside," he said. "The preliminary stage of

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Large classes occupying nearly all dorms, space at a premium

BY HEATHER SWICK
of the Scout

All but one bed on campus was filled this past move-in day, and the possibility of future record-breaking class sizes has the administration evaluating their options.

Executive Director of Residential Living and Leadership Nathan Thomas said a fair amount of change has taken place since then, yet campus occupancy is still at 98 percent.

"Usually we are at a pretty consistent 95 percent," he said. "But from the housing side of things, we have had no issues with the freshmen class being this size."

The class of 2014 consists of a higher than usual amount of central Illinois students, allowing for more students to commute to class.

"We typically house 93 to 94 percent of freshmen, and this year we are housing 91 percent," Thomas said.

Vice President for Student Affairs Alan Galsky said the university is fortunate for the amount of students attending from nearby towns.

"Next year, it's pretty clear that,

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The entrance to Williams Hall. At the start of this year, all but one bed in the dorms

photos by Dana Mashek

NEWS

POLICE REPORTS

• A 21-year-old man was mugged Sept. 2 in the alley between North Maplewood Avenue and North Glenwood Avenue, resulting in significant injuries.

The victim said three males came up behind him and knocked him to the ground. One man stood behind him while the other two used a sharp object, possibly shears or scissors, to cut off his earlobes. The men also scratched his face, punched and kicked him.

The victim said he lost consciousness and when he woke up, his shoes and hat were missing and his T-shirt had been ripped down the front. He then went home and his family took him to the hospital.

The victim said he had no money for the attackers to take, and was not sure he could identify them again.

The victim appeared lethargic and unable to speak, and the doctor said his injuries were not life-threatening.

There are no known suspects at this time. The victim is not a Bradley student.

• A student reported a missing 20" television and a $1,700 Mac computer from a 1500 block W. Bradley Avenue residence. He said the items disappeared sometime over the summer.

The residence is owned by Bradley and rented out. Maintenance and upkeep were scheduled for over the summer, and there was no evidence of forced entry.

• Three males were reportedly looking into windows at the 800 block of Orange and St. James at 6:15 p.m. Aug. 3.

An officer saw one male fitting a description, stopped him and asked what he was doing. He said he was walking home and was released.

Two additional men, matching descriptions, were found, questioned and patted down. All were cleared and no weapons were found.

• A man was arrested Saturday at 9 p.m. for drug possession.

A Peoria police officer stopped the male for riding a bicycle at night without a headlight. When the officer stopped him and notified him of the violation, he said he understood but seemed nervous.

The male was on parole from prison, so the officer patted him down before releasing him.

The male said he had a hypodermic needle in his left back pocket and did not want the officer to get poked if the cap was off.

He was handcuffed for officer safety.

The officer removed the needle, a metal spoon, .9 grams of heroin and a small amount of marijuana from him.

The male was charged with possession of marijuana, possession of controlled substance, possession of hypodermic needle and a Municipal Ordinance Violation Notice for not having a bicycle lamp.

BRIEFS

East Peoria soldier to be honored

Tonight, East Peoria Community High School will honor former classmate and fallen soldier, Lance Cpl. Robert "RJ" Newton.

Before the team plays the Washington Panthers tonight there will be a pre-game fireworks display for Newton, who was killed during his second tour in Iraq on Aug. 23.

Central State Fireworks owner Larry Lefferts offered to provide fireworks free of charge. He said it was the right thing to do.

"If the idea of that evening was to honor a young man who died in Afghanistan, how do you put a price on that? I just couldn't find a way to give her a price on something like that," said Lefferts. "My thought is that we could give back a little bit, especially when a young man gave his life to let us do all we do."

Information taken from www.pjstar.com.

Immigrants rescued at "drop house"

Immigration authorities rescued about three dozen immigrants on Wednesday who were locked inside a hot boarded-up bedroom in a Southern California house.

Immigration officials said the immigrants where held for weeks in a small 10 foot-by-10 foot room for several days without food. The group of mostly men, were from six different Latin American countries, and were stripped of their shoes.

Authorities said they began searching for the house after a caller reported smugglers had threatened to kill his relative when the family could not pay for his release. After two days officials searched the home Tuesday afternoon.

Smugglers often hold illegal immigrants in so-called drop houses for days or weeks while collecting payment for bringing them into the country.

Information taken from www.usatoday.com.

Chicago mayor not running for re-election

Long-time Chicago Mayor Richard Daley announced he will not be running for a seventh term.

Daley released a statement saying "I've always believed that every person, especially public officials, must understand when it's time to move on. For me, that time is now."

The move surprised elected officials across the state, and speculation about who will replace him has already started.

Those considered likely to run include Rahm Emanuel, a former congressman from Chicago's Northside and is currently serving as chief of staff to President Barack Obama.

In December, Daley will be the city's longest serving mayor, surpassing his father.

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Kosher food options added in attempt to attract Jewish students

BY JACKSON ADAMS
of the Scout

After 10 years, it's finally here.

Starting last week, kosher food was made available for Bradley students, and, so far, there has been a positive response to the new kosher sandwiches, although there are also frozen meals that can be purchased and reheated.

"We had 30 sandwiches and 20 salads, and within two days they were gone," said Ron Gibson, director of dining services. "We've had some interest from the community. We had one guy come in one day and just buy six kosher sandwiches."

For some, the introduction of kosher foods marks a distinct step toward the goals that founder Lydia Moss Bradley had when she founded the university.

"The university is always interested in accommodating diversity," said Seth Katz, faculty advisor to Hillel. "That was always one of Mrs. Bradley's goals. Bradley remains committed to accepting diversity on campus and one of the best ways to do this is to give them a wide range of dietary options."

Katz said he believes that the new kosher options will open up Bradley's ability to recruit primarily Jewish students from the Northeastern states.

"It goes a long way in recruiting students from the Northeast," Katz said. "There has already been a lot of recruiting in the Northeast, and this will certainly help. The university sees this as a win-win."

Besides offering kosher meals for practicing Jewish students, the addition of the new food will allow non-Jewish students to sample foods they may have never encountered before.

"We make a lot more students happy," Katz said. "The benefit for Jewish and non-Jewish students is the opportunity to come together and meet each other. Plus, there's some really good food."

Having kosher food on campus requires some additional room and work to bring together. Jewish tradition requires that meat and dairy be stored separately and that the two cannot be together in a dish. Also, meat and dairy have to be prepared separately, on different surfaces or in different containers.

The meats that may be consumed, which include beef, sheep and goats, must be slaughtered under the supervision of a rabbi, who has been trained to oversee the animal's preparation. Rabbi Eli Langsam of Chabad Lubavitch certifies the kosher food served at Bradley.

Katz said he believes the addition of kosher meal options will incite students from an Orthodox Jewish background to come to Bradley, bringing a new, mostly unseen group of students into the community.

Rabbi Eli Langsam works with Food Services staff to prepare kosher meals. Every dining facility on campus has already started offering kosher meals. Administrators hope the new food options make on campus dining easier for Jewish students as well as making it easier to recruit Jewish students.
photo courtesy of bradley.edu

"We're going to have a new group of students that will be a more religiously observant group," Katz said. "It will be one more chapter in the diverse history of Bradley University students."

Geisert Cafeteria expansion to increase seating, kitchen space

BY JACKSON ADAMS
of the Scout

Along with preparing to accommodate students' varying dietary needs, Geisert Cafeteria is preparing for a major renovation, starting in December.

"There's a full renovation planned for the facility," said Ron Gibson, director of dining services. "The main goal is to expand the area. We currently have 180 seats. We're going to have double that."

Although renovations are not set to begin until the winter, the planning that has begun has run smoothly, with the support of the administration.

"From the president down, everyone's been a very big supporter of it," Gibson said. "There's been no headaches."

The planned renovations would expand the Geisert Cafeteria into the courtyard between Heitz Hall and Geisert. The renovations are being done both to allow for more seating in the cafeteria, but also to expand the kitchen, making room for a larger cooler and freezer as well as for room for refrigeration for the new kosher meal program.

Gibson said he hopes the new cooler and freezer area will be able to relieve some of the problems the cafeteria has had with needing to receive as many deliveries as it does.

"It's going to affect the way we prepare foods," Gibson said. "For the cooling and freezing area, it's very small. We have to get deliveries all the time."

The cafeteria has been in need of renovations to fit the number of students who eat there for years, but there has not been room for the dining area to expand into.

"When that place was built, it was supposed to be able to serve about 300 students a day," Gibson said. "That's not really the case anymore. Last Sunday, we served over 1,000 people."

Students eating in Geisert Cafeteria. Food Services will begin construction on the cafeteria in December to extend it into the patio between Geisert and Heitz halls.
photo by Dana Mashek

NEWS

Dodgers' Charley Steiner to speak at commencement

BY BILL HOPKINS
of the Scout

One of Bradley's most popular alumni is returning this December to give the first commencement address in the new arena.

Charley Steiner, the current radio play-by-play announcer for the Los Angeles Dodgers, will be addressing Bradley grads in the winter.

"We are honored to have such an accomplished alumnus like Charley Steiner address our graduates," University President Joanne Glasser said. "We strive to bring speakers of national stature to inspire our students with their passion, wisdom and life experiences. I am confident that Charley will offer memorable reflections to our graduates and their families as they celebrate this important milestone in their lives."

In 1991, Steiner was given the Lydia Moss Bradley Award and inducted into Bradley's Sports Hall of Fame in 1995. He set up the Charles H. Steiner Endowed Scholarship in 2000.

"I have been so fortunate to have had a wonderful career doing exactly what I want and what I set out to do," Steiner said. "It all began on the second floor of the Student Center broadcasting on WRBU and writing for the Scout. To be invited back 43 years later (with the statute of limitations clearly expired, no less) to receive the highest award and biggest honor of my career is incredibly gratifying and enormously humbling."

After graduating in 1971, Steiner set off on an impressive career with stops in Connecticut and Cleveland before returning to his home state of New York.

His next job was a 14-year stint at ESPN where he was an anchor, baseball and football analyst and baseball and boxing reporter.

The last two stops on Steiner's career path are with two of baseball's most storied franchises.

After ESPN, Steiner took a job with the famed YES Network to call games alongside the legendary John Sterling for the New York Yankees.

Steiner's current position is with his favorite team growing up, the Los Angeles Dodgers. When he was growing up, the Dodgers were based in Brooklyn.

The trio of Steiner, Rick Monday and Vin Scully earned the highest score in USA Today's radio broadcast team rating in baseball with a 28.5 out of 30.

Steiner has announced professional baseball games in six different countries, including countries without Major League Baseball teams such as China, Japan, Mexico and Puerto Rico.

Throughout his career, Steiner received awards for his work in sports journalism, including a CableACE award for a program about Muhammad Ali and a Clarion award for his work on the Mike Tyson rape trial.

Charley Steiner and University President Joanne Glasser.

photo courtesy of Bradley University

Summer renovations spruce up U-Hall with much needed makeover

BY ANNA TREESARA
of the Scout

This past summer, Bradley carried out several projects in order to improve residential living.

These improvements included the installment of sprinklers at College Hall, Pi Kappa Phi and Delta Tau Delta, furnishings in the Harper Hall/Wyckoff Hall lobby and two lounges in Geisert Hall and the installment of half of a roof in Williams Hall.

Aside from these improvements, the biggest project Bradley had this past summer was the remodeling of University Hall.

"We redid all the bathrooms on the B side," Executive Director of Residential Living and Leadership Nathan Thomas said. "We fixed up the water fountains. We also did re-tiling, put in new stalls and showerheads."

Besides being aesthetically pleasing, the remodeling also provided several benefits.

"The bathrooms in University Hall are more environmentally friendly now because they have high-speed dryers," Thomas said. "Most importantly, there should be less plumbing issues as well."

Freshman biology major Chloe Vezinaw lives in U-Hall and said the changes have improved the quality of life in the dorms.

"I like how clean my bathroom is and I enjoy being able to get clean, cold water from the fountain on my floor," she said. "My room also has new desks."

In addition to remodeling the bathrooms, lofts were also taken apart, cleaned and put back together.

Some separation was also created in order to provide better circulation between structures to prevent mold, an issue that U-Hall had last year.

The floors were also lacquered to assist with cleanliness. Lastly, the closet doors were taken off in order to improve the overall look.

Freshman biology and secondary education major Abigail Halberstadt said she thinks the changes to U-Hall make the building more usable to students.

"The improvements are great," she said. "They make me want to use the bathroom more and actually use the drinking fountain."

Vice President of Business Affairs Gary Anna said the final cost was approximately $1 million and was programmed into the residence hall system maintenance plan.

Thomas said the U-Hall bathroom renovations had been in the works for four or five years.

Next summer, remodeling of the bathrooms on the A side of U-Hall will begin.

In addition to this, bathroom work will also begin in Geisert. Thomas said that Heitz Hall will be a project next summer as well.

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New water fountains in University Hall were among several changes made to the dorms this summer.

photos by Adam Moulton

Student senators elected, few spots still remain

BY MADELINE GREGORY
of the Scout

This week, 10 new student senators were elected to serve for their residential buildings in Senate, and Student Body President Nick Swiatkowski said he is optimistic about the upcoming year.

"I think it's going to be good," he said. "We have a lot planned and a good executive board. We're fired up and ready to represent the students of Bradley."

All but four positions on Student Senate have been filled, and several student organizations and academic colleges still have yet to announce who will be representing them in general assembly meetings.

"I am really looking forward to this year," Student Body Vice President Tricia Anklan said. "We have a lot of new senators and very high student interest in Senate. The number of people who ran for Senate this year was much higher than last year."

Senate will be accepting petitions for one student senator in Williams Hall, one Off-Campus senator and two St. James Complex senators. Any students interested should complete a petition, which can be found on the Student Senate website, and return turn it by Sept. 20 during the general assembly meeting in the Garrett Center.

"We look for senators who are proactive and resourceful," Anklan said. "It's great to have people who constantly seek out campus issues and look for ways to better Bradley."

Although there are still a few positions open, Swiatkowski said Senate had no issues recruiting candidates to run.

"At the first meeting we had a good turn out," he said. "We even had multiple people running for some positions."

Last year Senate had a difficult time keeping senator seats filled. This year, they are trying to fill empty seats quickly and keep them filled, Swiatkowski said.

"We are going to canvas those open seats at hall council," he said. "We really want to get the word out that there are open positions."

New faces are just one of the changes Student Senate will see this semester. Swiatkowski said this year he would like Senate to have a larger presence on campus.

Senate will host office hours from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. every Thursday and Friday beginning next week.

This will be the first time Senate's office will be open to students, allowing them to bring any issues or concerns to the attention of executive members.

By hosting open office hours, issues brought up by students will be addressed during general assembly meetings.

"If students know about our office hours, I think they will take advantage of the opportunity," Swiatkowski said. "The primary goal of this is to let students know that we are here."

Senate Information

• Student Body officers will host open office hours every from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. every Thursday and Friday in Sisson 339.

Any student who wishes to voice a concern is welcome to come share his or her opinions.

The first office hours will be on Thursday, and any concerns expressed will be addressed at a future general assembly meeting.

• Although many senate seats were filled in this week's Student Senate elections, open seats still remain for several positions.

Seats are still available for Williams Hall, Off-Campus and two St. James Complex senators.

Any student interested should fill out a petition, available on the Student Senate website, by Sept. 20.

Labor day classes continuing, students will have say

BY JESSICA LAMPE
of the Scout

While many schools across the country enjoy a three-day weekend in the beginning of September, Bradley is not likely to follow suit any time soon.

Although a resolution concerning cancelling classes on Labor Day was brought to the floor of the University Senate in November of last year, input from students caused it to be voted down.

"The person who led to it being defeated was the student who said you guys didn't want it," University Senate President Brian Huggins said. "It was a close vote, but the faculty came back in support of the student who said students weren't interested."

Student Body President Nick Swiatkowski said the reason Student Senate did not support the resolution was because the senators wanted to keep students' schedules consistent.

"Student Senate voted it down because that's the way it always was," he said. "Also, we have a fall break that many schools don't have."

In addition to fall break, Swiatkowski said recruitment was another reason not to change this semester's academic schedule, and he said he thinks having classes on Labor Day paid off.

"Greeks were concerned that it would affect recruitment because more students would be likely to leave campus," he said. "As we saw this weekend there was a huge turnout for men's and women's recruitment."

And although many students may think having Labor Day off will just give them a long weekend to celebrate, taking the day off would affect the entire semester.

"It would push the finals schedule back to starting on Thursday," Swiatkowski said.

That would mean instead of residence halls closing for the semester on Thursday, students would have until Friday to go home."

Huggins said the University Senate was prepared to support the students' opinions.

"If students want to study on Labor Day then we will let them study on Labor Day," he said. "In my opinion, I'd rather work on Labor Day – people are always traveling. I say let other people travel and clog up the roads and I'll take my day off another time."

If students are interested in changing the schedule for next year, Huggins said it is easy for them to bring it to the attention of the University Senate.

"It is up to the sub-committee of regulations on degree requirements," he said. "Just contact the chair of the committee, get some votes and poll some students. If you can convince students, even a student senator can bring it to the floor."

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OPINION

Editorial

Our goal for Main Street Commons: Inject life into Main Street

What comes to mind when you hear the words Main Street?

Not any particular Main Street, but Hollywood's version.

Small shops, pedestrian activity and maybe even a park probably come to mind.

Not in Peoria, though.

There's little question that the River City's Main Street corridor needs some work. Once leaving Downtown, the street becomes gray, shady and mostly barren.

The city took a very preliminary step toward concrete changes on Main when it reduced lanes of traffic, but there's still a lot that needs to be accomplished.

That's why we're excited about Main Street Commons.

The new apartment building will hopefully inject some life onto the street, one that most students cross only to get to Jimmy John's, and even then only in the daylight.

The Commons' owners are opening storefronts on the building's first level. With any luck, all those shops will be rented and occupied by businesses that will benefit both students and the neighborhood.

And with just a little more luck, the university, neighbors and city will team up to further clean up the area, including Campustown, to make the West Bluff look like a campus neighborhood.

Apartments in the Commons won't be cheap, coming in at $659 per person, plus electric and cable. So the company is going to need to prove to students that its worth living in a neighborhood that most deem unsafe at best. Will the offer of an on-site gym and tanning facilities do it? Possibly.

Security, though, will have to be key.

University East is a mostly quiet neighborhood, but with several shootings and one homicide this summer, there's proof that it isn't immune.

With all the benefits the Commons is likely to bring to the area, it's not surprising the university has thrown so much support behind it.

The apartment complex has been featured on the school's website, it has a table set up in the Michel Student Center several hours a week and it is sponsoring two Late Night BUs this semester. The Commons will help Bradley's business – recruiting students – and Bradley will help the Commons' business – which is also, in a way, recruiting students.

That said, Bradley's level of involvement is somewhat disturbing.

Administrators have imposed the same ridiculous same-sex apartment rules it enforces in St. James. We see why the university may be wary of mix-gender apartments, but when is it time to let people in their early 20s make their own decisions and reap the consequences, if there are any?

The university was also able to ban kegs from the new apartments, though we can't really argue with that.

Representatives of the apartment complex said they had no problem adding those rules to the lease, which makes sense after learning Bradley invested $1.2 million – 10 percent of the project's cost – to help the struggling project get off the ground.

That money came out of the university's endowment, which is sort of like a savings account. It wasn't allocated for anything in particular, and it won't affect students.

In fact, the university will probably see a return on its investment. When coupling that with the life the project will hopefully inject onto Main Street, it seems to be a win-win.

The university's relationship with the company does, however, make us nervous.

If administrators were going to start getting more involved with off-campus housing, we would have hoped they'd be working to clean up the many barely inhabitable houses so many students reside in. That, however, is an argument for another day.

Despite a few hesitations, Main Street Commons is undoubtedly going to do good things for Main Street.

Even if the project were to fail, which, judging by the number of leases already signed, doesn't seem likely, it'll be better than staring at the old Walgreen's.

Letter to the Editor

The library's problem is old furniture and old books won't attract new students

To the editor:

This letter is in response to the poor ranking Bradley received from the Princeton Review of the Cullom-Davis Library ("Library Bombs Princeton Review Ranking").

We, as students, are not surprised the library received this ranking for a number of reasons.

The most common complaints among students are the uncomfortable and outdated furniture, shortage of electrical outlets and too many single-person study carrels.

While these are problems that need to be addressed, no one seems to be talking about the real problem with the library: the lack of recently published books and research materials.

Many of the books in our library are old and out-dated.

If a student needs a book that was published within the last 10 years, he or she needs to borrow it from another library.

One of the major goals of the Bradley Renaissance is to "meet and exceed the needs and expectations of tomorrow's students" ("The Campaign for a Bradley Renaissance").

In order to attract future students, Bradley needs a library with current books and research materials to provide up-to-date information they can use to further their studies and write superior academic research papers.

Bradley can afford to spend $50 million on a new arena, yet there are no plans to renovate the library.

While athletics are important to an enjoyable university experience, academics should be a top priority as well.

If a university of Bradley's caliber does not have an adequate library with adequate research materials, how can we expect to become a university of national distinction?

A library with more relevant materials would provide the tools for students to further their educational pursuits.

Bradley needs to make the renovation of the library one of its top priorities and integrate it into the goals of the Bradley Renaissance.

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Correction:

The president's office is hosting Jay Leno over homecoming weekend. That fact was incorrectly reported in last week's Voice.

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Erin Henneberger
Voice Editor

Separating good work from a bad person

During a typically boring summer day in Arkansas, Sue (my mom) and I were shuffling through my John Mayer playlist (Yes, I have a whole playlist dedicated to him).

As soon as the guitar chords for "No Such Thing" started playing, I could see Sue roll her eyes before commenting, "Do we have to listen to this? He's such a tool."

While I've never listened to Mayer's music for his winning personality (I'm a sucker for poppy singer-songwriters), I easily get lost in the cheesy, romantic lyrics and can separate his womanizing, seedy persona from whatever he sings.

Sometimes, though, being a douchebag is the least of a musician or actor's worries.

This summer saw the explosion of Mel Gibson's already-shaky persona, a train wreck so mystifyingly horrible that it wasn't even fun to watch.

If Gibson only ran his mouth a little too much to the press about his sex life, it might be easier to separate Gibson the person from Gibson the actor.

Instead, no matter what kind of blackmail his ex-girlfriend planned, the racist and misogynistic words that overflowed from his mouth seemed to erase any good film he ever had a part in creating.

Throughout his career, Gibson has hit some critical highs, such as "Braveheart" and "The Patriot," followed by standard, expected lows.

None of those lows are anywhere near the personal rock bottom he has reached as of late.

To watch a movie of his now is painful, especially when it's a romantic role, as those becomes cringe-worthy.

I find it hard to believe the loving words coming out of his mouth after hearing all the filth that came from the same place.

Amy Winehouse and Chris Brown are two other infamous members of this morally bankrupt group.

Each brings talent to their respected fields, but their popularity becomes a hot topic every time either releases anything new.

It was difficult to admit to my friends, and myself, that I liked Chris Brown's new music more than Rihanna's, as if my support for his songs subsequently defended his unforgivable actions.

Legally and/or morally, what these people did is wrong.

There's no arguing against that.

Artistically though, what they have done is good, maybe even great. While I will never defend what these people did, I have a hard time swearing off any of their future works because of who they are.

After the 2008 Grammys, many were calling for Winehouse to return her award for her coked out, crazy antics and generally destructive attitude.

Miss Manners doesn't hand out the awards, though. And shouldn't her musical talent be enough to earn the win?

Should you feel guilty for liking the work of these people?

If you have even some semblance of a conscious, you probably do.

Appreciating the art and respecting the person are two different things, and drawing a line between them is a challenge. If that line is skillfully drawn, however, the outcome just might be worth the risk.

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Copy Editor

Mother Nature needs our protection

This summer my family took a trip to Massachusetts. It was nothing far from the usual Gregory family vacation.

We got lost several times, my Mom compared the Boston "T" to numerous Disney rides and we switched tables after being seated at every restaurant we ate at.

We spent one of the last days of the trip at a small beach on the tip of Cape Cod. A few lifeguards told us of a place where seals rest during the evening and directed us a half mile up the beach. So we all trekked, barefooted and exhausted, down the beach to explore.

In order to see the seals, we had to climb a huge sand dune. All I can say was that grueling half mile walk was completely worth what I saw that evening.

On the other side of the dune we found around a hundred seals resting in the sand bank below. It was by far the coolest thing I have ever experienced.

Never before have I seen so many animals in their natural habitat, completely undisturbed. They were totally relaxed, playing and communicating with each other in the waters below.

It was a rare and amazing experience, and there is a chance that I will never witness something like that ever again. At the rate humanity is destroying the natural habitats all around us, there is a chance no one will every experience something like this again.

Four months ago, what Time Magazine calls "The biggest environmental disaster in U.S. history" occurred in the Gulf of Mexico.

Oil was gushing for many weeks from one of BP's oilrigs, bleeding out anywhere from 12,000 to 19,000 barrels of oil per day into the home of thousands of animals as a result employees cutting corners and not monitoring the rig closely enough.

Those employees are responsible for the deaths of hundreds of animals.

Oil companies know that by conducting business and drilling in the Gulf of Mexico they are at high risk of contaminating the ocean waters. So why weren't they more careful? How could they let a tragedy such as this happen? How could they be so selfish?

The world is materialistically driven and it is evident by the way we are polluting and destroying natural habitats left and right. From the miles of forests that are being torn down to landfills of toxic waste, Mother Nature never seems to get a break. With every selfish move we make, we are jeopardizing the lives of thousands of species we share this earth with.

Our priorities need to change. We need to be to begin taking responsibility for the damage we've done and make more of an effort to ensure that situations such this recent oil spill will never happen again.

Those seals playing on the sand bank were one of the realest things I have ever witnessed. They were so peaceful and undisturbed, and it kills me to think maybe five to 10 years from now their habitat may be polluted too.

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FRIDAY'S FLAVOR:

Nutritional Supplements Uncovered

BY KEVIN SCHIMPF
for the Scout

It is no secret that we Americans are obsessed with the idea of convenience. Heck, isn't it our right to be? Yet when it comes to our well-being, the convenient solution may not always be the best one.

This is often the case regarding nutritional supplements, a commonly misunderstood health product.

Nutritional supplements are frequently viewed by consumers as a silver-bullet: small pills loaded with vitamins and minerals that supposedly have the ability to prevent and/or cure countless ailments. While advertisers would love for you to believe this wonderfully simple notion about their products, the truth about nutritional supplements is much more complex.

In 2009, there were more than 54,000 nutritional supplements on the market, and Americans spent $26.7 billion on them, According to the Nutrition Business Journal.

With such high sales, it is easy to give into the faulty assumption that all nutritional supplements are inherently safe.

Most consumers would be shocked to know that governmental regulations controlling nutritional supplements are minimal at best.

The Food and Drug Administration is the government agency through which the vast majority of food and drug manufacturers must get their products approved for safety and/or efficacy. Yet for reasons largely unknown, these laws don't seem to apply to nutritional supplements.

Gaps in federal law, lack of a clinical-trial system and ineffective supervision by the FDA have put both the health and money of consumers in danger.

Misleading advertising, potentially toxic doses of minerals and vitamins, ineffective ingredients (like sawdust!) and untested interactions with other drugs are just a few reasons to be leery of nutritional supplements.

Thankfully for consumers, there is a safer and easier way to meet all your required vitamin and mineral intakes.

If you haven't already guessed what it is, here's the answer … food!

Nutritional supplements will simply never be able to replace a healthy and balanced diet for numerous reasons.

For one, whole foods are more easily digested by the body and offer protective substances that are not typically found in supplements.

These protective substances include phytochemicals and antioxidants – chemical compounds that can help prevent such chronic ailments as cancer and heart disease.

Furthermore, fruits and vegetables are great sources of fiber, another substance that is not usually found in supplements.

Fiber not only keeps you regular, but it can also lower cholesterol and contribute to a healthy gastrointestinal tract.

Lastly, research has shown that the forms of magnesium, zinc and copper normally used in supplements are not as efficiently absorbed by the human body as the natural forms found in foods.

Although any credible health professional would recommend eating a healthy and balanced diet as the best way to meet all your nutritional needs, there are a few exceptions to the rule that should be noted.

Vegans and vegetarians, people on highly-restricted medical diets, and those who are either pregnant trying to get pregnant or breastfeeding are all considered to be at-risk for nutritional deficiencies.

If you happen to belong to one of these at-risk groups, a physician or registered dietitian may advise you to take part in nutritional supplementation that is both medically-supervised and specific to your condition.

If you absolutely insist on taking nutritional supplements, there are steps you can take to help you stay safe.

First, consult a physician or a registered dietitian before taking a supplement to find out which, if any, you should take.

Furthermore, read all of a supplement's packaging with a keen eye.

Be suspicious of any claims that seem too good to be true, check expiration dates and only buy nationally recognized brands. Also, be sure to thoroughly read the nutritional information and ingredient list.

Each vitamin and mineral has a recommended dietary allowance that you should meet each day. If a supplement has more than 100 percent of the RDA for a specific vitamin or mineral (commonly called a "megadose") it could potentially be toxic to your body.

Lastly, search the product for a United States Pharmacopeia seal which signifies that the product has undergone voluntary testing to meet government standards of strength, quality and chemical purity, among others.

One final piece of advice to follow before buying a nutritional supplement is to always browse the produce aisles of a grocery store first.

If you happen to stumble across any fruit or vegetable you enjoy, put the supplement back on the shelf and forget about it.

After all, why settle for the "convenient" and boring supplement when you could chow-down on a delicious (and more nutritious) fruit or vegetable instead?

Friday's Flavor is written by dietetics students and edited for accuracy and contact by Amanda Newell, Dietetics professor and registered dietician.

NEWS

Women's recruitment successful

BY MICHELLE GELTNER
of the Scout

Despite some changes from last year, women's recruitment went off without a hitch.

"We changed things up a lot from last year, and for the better in my opinion," Associate Director of Fraternity and Sorority Life Jesse Koch said. "In the past, Panhellenic recruitment consisted of two weekends worth of formal recruitment rounds. This year, we chose to move recruitment one week earlier on the academic calendar and shortened the event to just one weekend."

Regardless, Koch said enrollment numbers were still very good.

"We had 388 women who signed up for recruitment, with 220 women ultimately accepting a bid," he said. "That enrollment number puts us well over the average over the past three years, which was 366. However, this number is slightly down from last year's 402."

Aside from the changes in the amount of time dedicated to recruitment, not much else was different this year, Koch said.

"Round one took place on Friday, with potential new members visiting all seven of our chapters that evening," he said. "On Saturday, the women visited five chapters, which was narrowed down to two chapters on Sunday. Through a process of mutual selection, we were able to place these women in their new homes."

Overall, five chapters were able to recruit at least 34 new members this year, Koch said.

"The quota was set especially high this year at 34," he said. "With all the new women, our Panhellenic community now consists of 738 women."

Panhellenic Director of Recruitment Sam Scheeler said she thought the weekend went very well.

"In general, we felt it was a great success," she said. "It was a little scary making such a drastic change in going from a two weekend format to a one weekend format, but overall, I was very pleased with the way things worked out. A few tweaks may be needed for next year to accommodate for the time crunch, but my guess would be that Bradley will most likely be continuing with a one weekend recruitment."

Koch said he agreed.

"With the success of this year's single weekend of recruitment, I feel that this schedule will be replicated next year."

Junior music education major Amanda Leo, who participated in recruitment, said she was overwhelmed by the short amount of time in which recruitment was held.

"I personally found it extremely overwhelming to have rush crammed into one weekend, and I'm not even a freshman," she said. "I can hardly imagine how terrifying and confusing the whole experience must've been from a freshman's perspective."

Despite the confusion, Leo said she enjoyed recruitment and ended up in a house she's happy with.

"I had a really great time rushing," she said. "Everyone was really nice and it was great to meet so many different girls. I think it's true that somehow you always end up in the house you're supposed to be in. Rush was a great experience for me, and it really opened my eyes to the benefits of sorority life and helped to disprove a lot of the preconceptions I'd had about it."

Changes made for IFC recruitment

BY BOBBY NIGHTENGALE
for the Scout

Luckily for fraternity members, playing "Call of Duty" with potential new members is no longer banned during recruitment.

The Interfraternity Council has made changes to recruitment, which began last weekend, allowing it to be more relaxed and informal.

IFC is also making changes to recruiting rules and recruitment, which started last weekend.

Fraternity recruitment has made a step this year to become more informal.

In previous years, resident advisors, assistant resident advisors and recruitment counselors would be disaffiliated from their fraternity until recruitment was over, but this year they only have to disaffiliate when a formal recruitment period is in progress, such as the opening weekend block party or Late Night BU.

Matt Hafer, sophomore business major and recruitment counselor for IFC, said the more relaxed rules make it easier to connect with the men joining a fraternity.

"It is pretty cool to still be able to wear your letters around at non-formal events," he said. "It's easier to hang out with potential members when it isn't a huge ordeal."

IFC President Alan Goebl said he is hoping the changes make recruitment "less forced and that students and fraternities can form better relationships."

Another new way fraternities can bond with potential new members is by allowing them to return to fraternities' houses during the week between round one and two, during a specific time during the day.

Some potential recruits said they were looking forward to the start of recruitment.

"I'm excited for it to begin," freshman industrial engineering major Jay Espinoza said. "I'm most excited for the parties and to meet all of the new people."

Freshman engineering major Andrew Rau said he is looking forward to pledging a fraternity.

"I always wanted to be in a fraternity," he said. "It will be great to have that sense of community and brotherhood with them."

Associate Director of Fraternity and Sorority Life Jesse Koch said 190 students have signed up for recruitment, including 165 freshmen.

At this pace, recruitment is up "five to 10 percent," Goebl said.

The number of students signed up for recruitment has been in the 260s for the past three years, including 269 last year.

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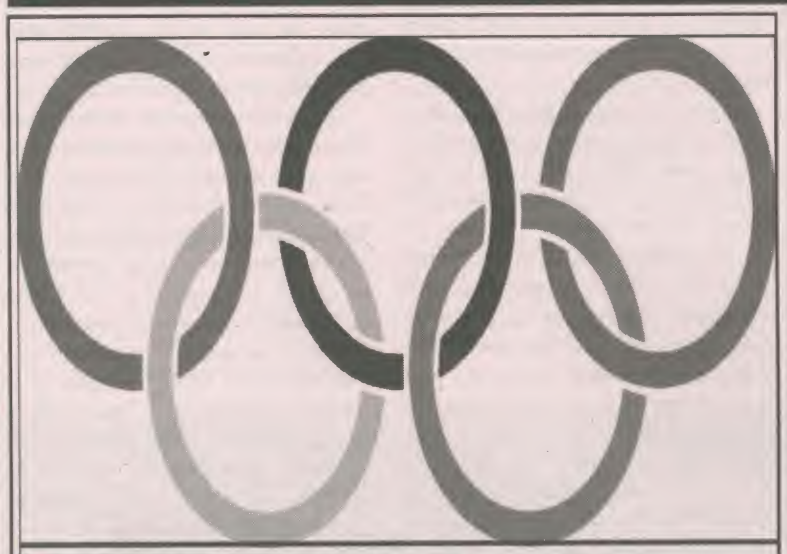

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Barbara's Thought of the Week:

"Intelligence is something we are born with.
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Paid Service Announcement

Alum stars in musical, speaks to students

BY MADELINE GREGORY
of the Scout

It's not easy being green, but for one Bradley alumnus, it hasn't been hard.

2003 graduate Eric Peterson plays the role of Shrek in the Broadway production "Shrek the Musical," and visited campus on Tuesday to share his experiences.

Peterson and fellow actor David Vaughn, who plays the role of Lord Farquad in the production, spent the day speaking to theatre classes then hosted a seminar for students in the evening about how to audition for jobs.

Peterson also said Bradley gave him personal attention he would not have received at a larger school and it made him a better actor.

"Being in New York City, I didn't have as many connections as graduates from larger universities," he said. "But at Bradley I was able to star in multiple on-campus shows which is more than any student at a large school would have been able to. Here I learned how to be the lead role of shows."

Peterson said it will be harder for actors entering the field and looking for jobs now than it was for his graduating class. He suggests new actors should seize all available opportunities.

"You should just say yes to any job or experience you are offered, especially when you first start out," he said. "Then you will gain networks and connections with others in the business."

Peterson and Vaughn were on their way to St. Louis after ending the show's eight-week run at the Cadillac Palace Theatre in Chicago last Sunday, when they made a stop at Bradley.

For the next year Peterson and Vaughn will be a part of the musical's traveling tour, beginning in St. Louis and visiting more than 25 cities before it is complete.

Two water mains break in 24 hours

Construction horses block holes in the asphalt caused by water crews repairing a broken main near Main Street and Elmwood Avenue. The water main broke late last week. A second main broke a few blocks to the west about 24 hours later. Both breaks were caused by a severe drop in water pressure. They've since been fixed. Traffic patterns should return to normal within a few days. *photo by Adam Moulton*

New campus group advocates safe sex, voter registration

BY MADELINE GREGORY
of the Scout

Comprehensive sexual education will be no stranger on campus this year. Advocates for Choice, a new student organization, is setting foot on Bradley's campus this semester.

"I'm excited for it [Advocates for Choice] to be a part of campus," said Vice President Ben Gaddis. "I'm looking forward to getting more students registered to vote and to be a part of the politics of sexual education."

Advocates for Choice will focus on promoting safe sex, but also has a long term goal that is unique to the organization.

The club wants to bring awareness to reproductive rights that associate with issues such as abortion and birth control.

"I don't think people realize how fewer rights people have in comparison to years past," said Advocates for Choice President Sarah Czufin. "New legislation continues to be more restrictive and the government continues to chip away at our reproductive rights."

This fall they plan to hand out voter register registration forms and encourage students to register to vote on the quad.

By doing so they want to encourage students to not only vote, but to defend their rights.

In addition to providing voter registration forms, Advocates for Choice will also mail the completed forms for students.

"We are at a university where students come from all over the country," Czufin said. "We have a lot of opportunities to voice our opinions by contacting state representatives and registering to vote."

Although the organization is student run, they will receive a lot of assistance from Planned Parenthood.

"Planned Parenthood will provide us with voter registration forms as well as petitions," said Czufin. "As an organization we will support their political goals. In return we will gain a strong political form and will be connected with other universities through Planned Parenthood, making this effort stronger."

In addition to reproductive rights, Advocates for Choice will educate students on sexual awareness issues such as STIs and safer sex.

"A lot of kids come to college open to experimenting, not knowing the risks of unprotected sex," she said. "As an organization we really want to make sure students know the facts. We want this to be honest reliable information."

The organization plans to host "light hearted" activities ranging from distributing condoms on the quad to events such as trivia nights and movie nights.

"I want these events to be more of a discussion about these issues," said Czufin. "Not just me telling people."

Anyone interested in joining the organization can contact Czufin through the Advocates for Choice Facebook group.

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NEWS

Bradley facing continuing accreditation this year

BY JESSICA LAMPE
of the Scout

Bradley is up for reaccreditation this fall, and if the university doesn't pass the test, students' educational experiences may be in jeopardy.

The good news for students is that Bradley's reaccreditation process is going smoothly.

Co-chair of the Steering Committee for Continuing Accreditation Claire Etaugh said accreditation is an ongoing process.

Every 10 years, institutions across the country must prepare for the in-depth process.

It's a process students should care about because if Bradley fails to be reaccredited, they will not receive federal financial aid, Co-chair of the Steering Committee for Continuing Accreditation Jenny Gruening said.

"This means that, as a university, we have met course standards and students can be ensured of a quality education," she said. "Also, a lot of graduate schools require students to have a bachelor's degree from a regionally accredited institution."

For more than two-and-a-half years, approximately 60 members of the Bradley community worked on preparing a "self study" to show to the accreditation team.

"Our self study is about 200 pages – and it would be even longer except we can now use electronic links – and it covers every aspect of life at Bradley," Etaugh said. "Every unit, not just academic programs but things like continuing education and student affairs, must be evaluated."

This evaluation includes looking into planning and preparation for the future, how effectively teachers are educating students and how the university is promoting lifetime learning.

The key portion of the reaccreditation is the six-person team that is visiting campus in November to assess in person what the campus said in the self study.

"We need to provide evidence that we are meeting the criteria for accreditation," Gruening said.

In order to do that, the accreditation committee will provide the team with a resource room containing all the documents that best represent Bradley.

"They basically want to know what is going on around campus," Gruening said. "We give them syllabi from courses, class schedules and copies of publications like the Scout and Hilltopics."

In order to pass the accreditation process, Bradley must host open meetings with the accreditation committee.

"It gives validation to the committee to talk to all groups on campus," Etaugh said. "They will ask things like, 'How well do you communicate with professors?' Students are free to offer their opinions openly about things that concern them."

Students are encouraged to attend the meeting from 3 to 4 p.m. on Nov. 15 in Lydia's Lounge to voice any concerns they have about Bradley.

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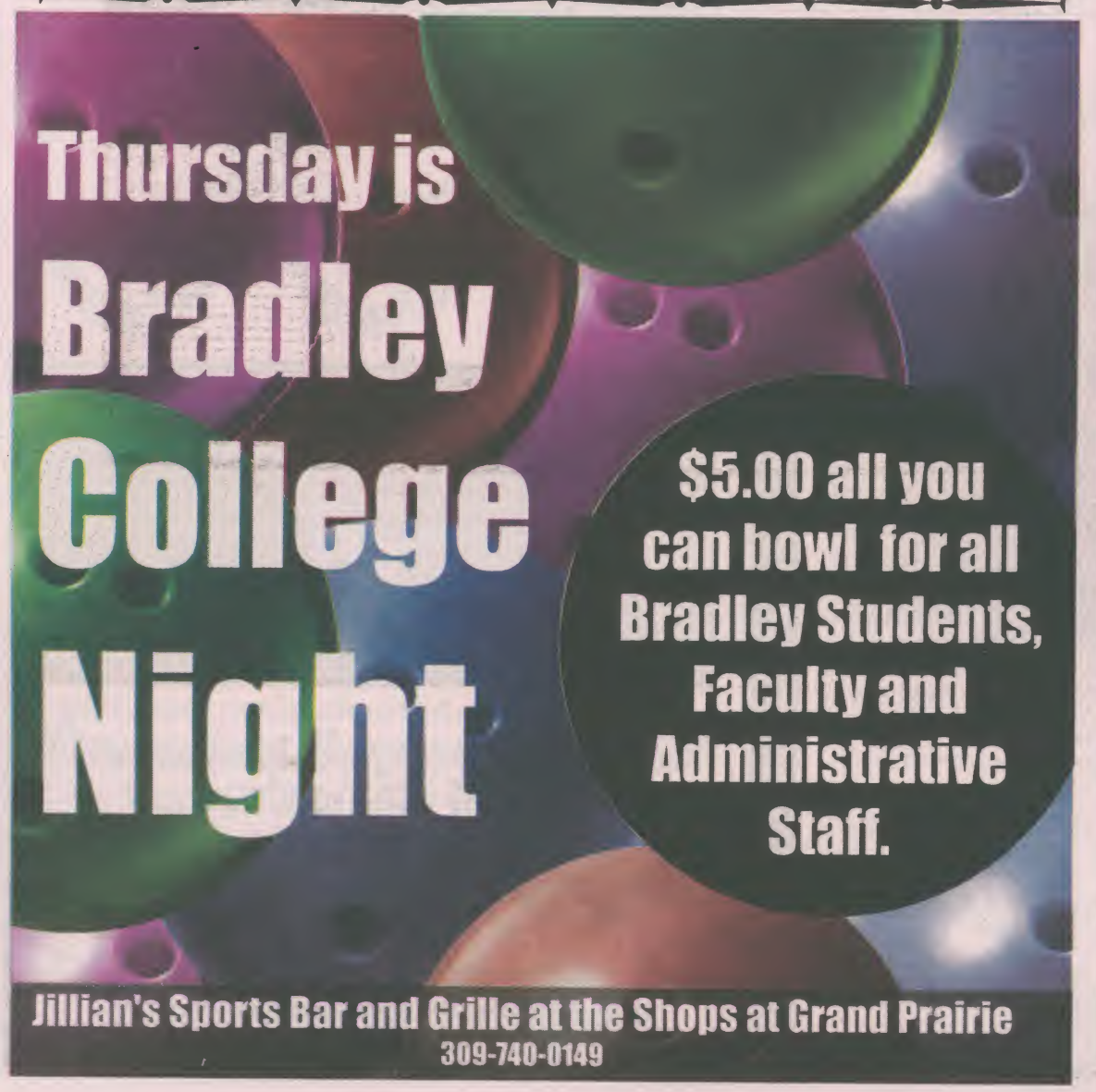

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given our retention rate, and if we have a class close to what we had this year, we currently won't have enough beds," he said. "Therefore, we are looking into increasing the number of beds and also increasing the number of upscale living accommodations. If these accommodations are not on campus, we'd look to increase the security and aesthetics of the surrounding area."

One option, Galsky said, is the Main Street Commons apartments, projected to be completed next August.

"We don't have a good system without the Main Street Commons."

Galsky said he anticipates enrollment to continue at approximately 1,120 incoming students for at least the next decade.

"It's not an exact science, but that's our goal," he said. "We don't want to get too much larger because that would defeat some of the Bradley niche."

In order to have a sufficient number of beds available on campus, Galsky said he hopes that enough juniors and seniors will sign leases for the Main Street Commons.

"If that opens enough beds for us, we would certainly limit sophomores on Main Street," he said. "If that is not the case, we will have to allow them that option."

Thomas said there are three main concerns in providing sophomores with the Main Street Commons option.

"First is what the occupancy rate will end up being at the end of fall, second is what kind of space we will need and third is just developmental," he said. "We need to know what processes will be taken for students to live off-campus. It will require a change in things we do for students to live there."

Sophomores Corey Verseman, engineering major, and studio art major Kelsey Lishman, said they agreed that sophomores should not be allowed to apply to the Main Street Commons.

"If more juniors and seniors live there, there will be more room for sophomores on campus," Lishman said.

"Also, I don't think sophomores should be able to live there because they signed a two-year housing contract," Verseman said. "Upperclassmen should have the priority."

Though there are issues still to work out, Thomas said they are manageable.

"Main Street Commons is a great addition to what we're doing," he said. "It's an avenue we haven't been down before as a university."

VOICE

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The Good, the Bad, and the Unknown: Voice Fall TV Preview

BY ERIN HENNEBERGER AND LAUREN ROCHESTER OF VOICE

Every fall TV season, networks throw an unimaginable number of shows at viewers, hoping a few will catch on and become the new hot thing.

As hard as the executives try, not everything is good, or even decent. To help make your fall viewing schedule a little easier, Voice has sorted through the good and the bad, the ones that will rise to Emmy-winning glory, and ones that will fade away into the unoriginal abyss.

"Lone Star" (FOX)

"Lone Star" centers around a man named Robert/Bob, who is living a double life, one married to a sweet, middle class girl and the other with a rich oil heiress. At this point, the exact plot seems sketchy, but with a solid cast, it looks promising.

Many critics who have viewed the pilot have already deemed it a cult hit and have all but guaranteed a short but promising run. It is a high concept series, one that will warrant a lot of time and effort from the viewer. Though the lead, James Wolk, is relatively unknown, he charms his way through the teaser promos, but if his boyish good looks can carry a whole series remains to be seen.

"Terriers" (FX)

FX has a track record for spewing out creatively odd shows, ones that should be cliched yet ended up pushing boundaries, and "Terriers" is probably no different. Why only probably? Because it's hard to grasp anything from the brief promos.

What is told? Donal Logue and Michael Raymond-James work in private investigating. Logue plays an ex-cop, and the two of them fight crime. Though the plot sounds basic, it's coming from the mind of "The Shield" creator Shawn Ryan, essentially guaranteeing its greatness, or at least goodness.

"My Generation" (ABC)

It's not a new TV season if networks don't try and shove some over-processed drama down the audience's throats in every possible way. "My Generation" is that show. From its oddly real Facebook page, to the way-too-large and wordy yet pointless ads in Rolling Stone, "My Generation's" ad campaign is overwhelmingly pervasive, too much even for a good show.

"My Generation" meets up with a group of students 10 years out of high school documentary-style, who (surprise!) aren't all satisfied with their lives. ABC markets this style as "revolutionary," though documentary-style TV shows are hardly a new format (think "The Office, "Parks and Recreation," and "Reno-911"), and with a too-pretty and bland cast to back it up, "My Generation" seems destined to fail.

"Hawaii Five-0" (CBS)

CBS is looking to premiere a brand-new cop show that will attempt to stand apart from all of the other less than intelligent ones that they have developed as their niche. This one is obviously set in Hawaii so it will surely be featuring scantily clad women who are far too impressed with the Aussie newcomer Alex O'Loughlin.

This cop drama will focus on character development rather than special effects and blowing stuff up, presumably because they've realized that audiences don't watch shows where mean, ugly people blow stuff up.

"The Event" (NBC)

For conspiracy buffs out there, NBC is presenting a new all too real scenario complete with a sinister-looking character working for the government and a pretty boy trying to save the day (no, Nancy Pelosi and Aaron Schock did not make the cut in this character pairing. Sorry Republicans).

Obviously there are not many details about what "the event" is because then it would be nearly impossible to string the viewer along for three or four seasons talking about the same plot line. This one is sure to be a hit given

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VOICE

By Lauren Rochester of Voice

FROM BYE BYE BYE TO BLAH BLAH BLAH

Rushing home from junior high used to be one of life's greatest pleasures. Your parents were at work, younger siblings at the babysitter's, and suddenly it was just you and that pre-iPod boom box. You slipped the plastic CD case from the grips of its confining home in your backpack, carefully opening the jacket crowded with men (or at least pre-teens). You begin to sing along, your female voice eerily in tune with theirs as you seductively dance along with your pre-recorded VHS tape of the music video. (If this does not describe your junior high experience, perhaps I've shared too much.)

The focus on boy bands in the late '90s was a phase in American history that is now mocked on VH1 and MTV along with many of their unfortunate comebacks in our high school days. They were like those old familiar friends that you see in the hallways, but because of pride or social phenomena too complicated to explain, you pretend like you never knew them.

However I feel this era in music history should be mocked with caution. While it may have caused these flocks of junior high females to become overloaded with emotions they didn't yet understand, that was kind of the point. The naivete of this generation left parents and educators in the driver's seat, more or less, even if it was just hanging on for dear life.

The newer generations are being exposed to an entirely new crop of entertainers – one that has no problem telling those hormone-crazed pre-teens what to do with them.

The love ballads of N*SYNC and the Backstreet Boys are now juxtaposed with images of Lady Gaga's "disco stick" and Ke$ha's personal hygiene issues (I'm quite sure Jack Daniels never intended for his liquor to be used as a substitute for toothpaste, although it has had wide success as a meal replacement.).

Eminem has garnered renowned success as the first artist in the "you can't say that on the radio" club. Others are taking note and following suit.

Not all industries are affected by this corruption. The country music stations are seeing a lot less booty shaking than the more popular ones, but many teens are not about to commit social suicide by jumping into the highly stigmatized world of twang and cowboy boots. However this area of music seems to be undergoing a transition of its own with the introduction of MySpace pop princess Taylor Swift, who is adding to the action by playing for both teams.

In my mind, this had become less an issue of profane music, and more an issue of the effects on the virgin ears that are exposed to it. Are we really a product of the music we listen to? The majority of these stars (I would even venture to say all of them) are just looking to get the biggest rise out of the greatest amount of people. I get that shock value sells, but there comes a point when the leaders of this country need to step back and diagnose the problems that are causing disconnects in education, family life and, ultimately, the workforce.

Now, I'm not one of those mamby-pamby, letters-to-the-editor writers that blame everything that is wrong with this country on what's playing on the radio. But I am saying that the N*SYNC generation seems to have had a lot less problems coming out the gate. (But for arguments sake, the Michael Jackson generation seems to have passed with flying colors.)

THE SWITCH

gives new meaning to the word bland

By Erin Henneberger of Voice

The media's love affair with Jennifer Aniston started in the mid-1990s when she charmed her way into hearts everywhere with a cute, layered haircut and a good-natured performance on "Friends."

She became the queen of the media when she married Brad Pitt. When Angelina Jolie snatched the perennially tanned Pitt right out from under her, Aniston's status as America's sweetheart was forever cemented, or so it seemed.

Over the last five years, though, that status has gotten shaky, with bad movie after safe fashion choice after bad movie. "The Switch" was supposed to be the movie that brought her back up, that showed the world she was more than just the charmingly sweet girl next door, that she had actual talent.

Instead, "The Switch" is essentially Aniston's life off-screen in more ways than one. It's a movie with all the right pieces – two charming leads, a cute kid, a decent conceit – that could be so much more. It's a movie you want to love because of the people in it, but leave with a feeling of "meh."

"The Switch"
Jennifer Aniston
Jason Bateman

GRADE: B-

"The Switch" revolves around Wally Mars (Jason Bateman), a bumbling, neurotic man with an averagely boring career. His best friend is Kassie Larson (Aniston), a woman who feels her biological clock ticking and decides to go the artificial insemination route, tired of waiting around for Mr. Right.

When Kassie finally finds the perfect sperm donor in Roland (Patrick Wilson), she throws a party to celebrate her impending pregnancy. While drunkenly playing with the cup of Roland's sperm, Wally knocks it over and makes the rash decision to refill the cup himself.

No one is aware of the switch, as Wally was blackout drunk when it happened, so Kassie carries on with the insemination, and once pregnant, moves back to Minnesota to raise the baby.

Flash forward seven years, as Kassie and Sebastian, her son, move back to New York City. From there, the movie shifts from a romantic comedy to a buddy movie between Wally and Sebastian.

Thomas Robinson plays Sebastian, a typical precocious movie kid, but does it well with an unaffected, subdued performance without becoming an over-the-top stereotype.

The chemistry between Aniston and Bateman is there, as they have been off-screen friends for years, and Bateman works well with Robinson, making the underwhelming nature of the film even more frustrating.

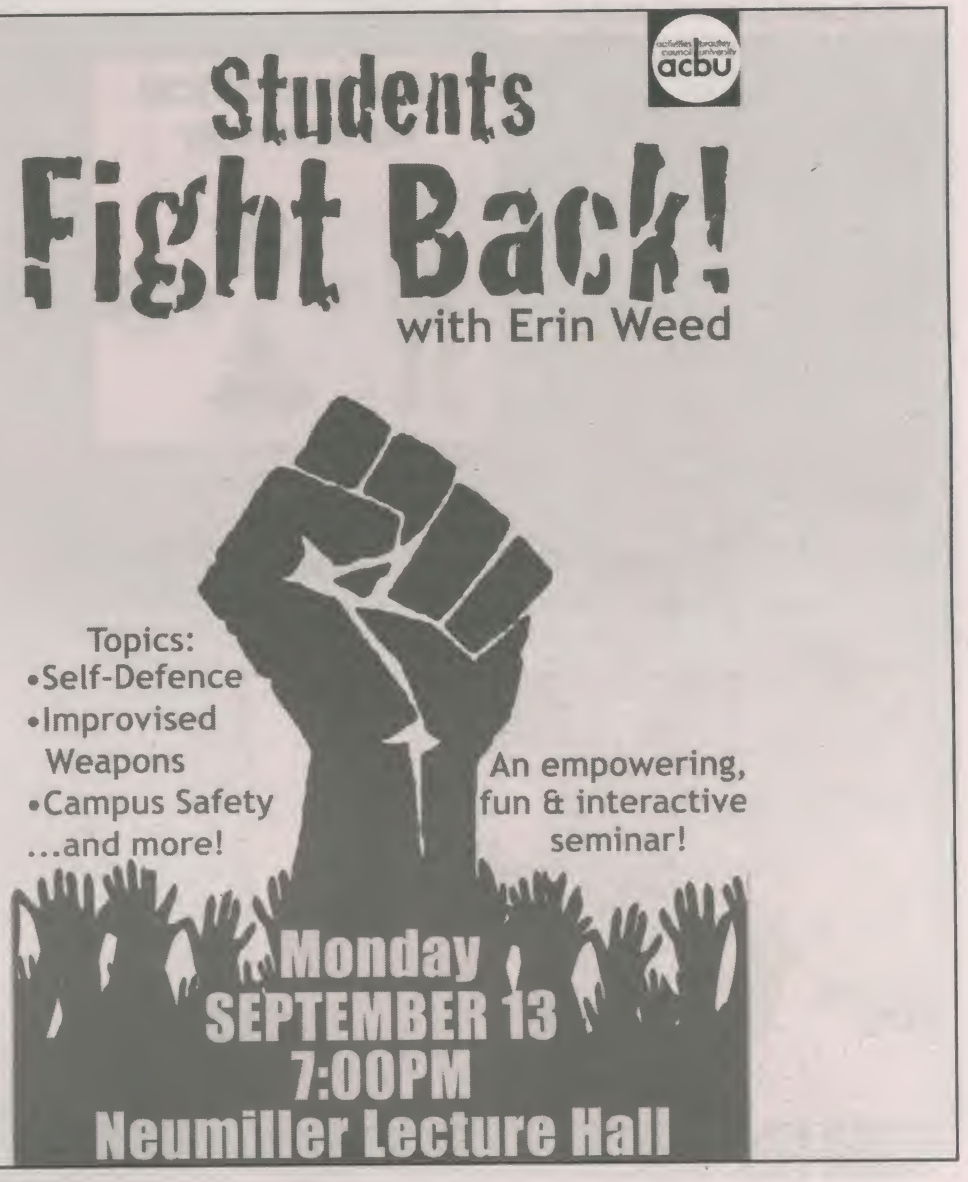
The drama that is supposed to be there – Sebastian's weirdness, the growing romance between Kassie and Roland – seems forced and ends up playing a secondary role to Wally just hanging out with Sebastian.

Juliette Lewis and Jeff Goldblum play the quirky best friends of Aniston and Bateman, respectively, but both seem underused in their quirkiness, doing nothing more than making a snarky comment or giving poor advice.

Aniston and Bateman could be two of the most likable actors of their time, but even their winning personalities can't save such a bland script.

Running a little more than 90 minutes, the film keeps a fast enough pace and never lingers too long on one specific storyline, which is a good thing. At the end of it, though, you're left to wonder what really happened.

Five years from now, it will make a great background noise movie, along the same vein of a Jennifer Lopez flick. Until then, "The Switch" is just an annoyingly average, middle-of-the-road movie. Aniston, Bateman and the audience deserve so much more.



VOICE

From the Couch

"MY BOYS"

Erin Henneberger

On Sunday nights, sometimes all you need to wind down from the weekend and gear up your mind for the week is a simple, pleasing comedy. As beige as that description sounds, nothing is more fitting to TBS's comedy, "My Boys," and really, there's not much more you ask for out of a show.

Though "My Boys" has been silently succeeding on TBS for four seasons, even for its most fervent fans, it's not a must-see TV show. That's not to say it's bad, rather it's missing the over-the-top qualities that make the highest-rated comedies memorable.

"My Boys" centers around PJ (Jordana Spiro), a sports columnist who frequently covers the Cubs, and her group of friends. Simple enough, right? That's it. There's no weird island or crime-fighting or magical powers. It's really just a group of friends hanging out in Chicago, playing poker and drinking beer.

The show knows exactly where it falls, as a safe, easygoing comedy that's as comfortable with its viewers as its characters are with one another. When the group meets at its regular bar, Crowley's, you feel like you, too, are sitting there with your friends, ripping on one another, making average pop culture references and just enjoying each other's company.

The pace of the show is quick enough, never overwhelming, and the jokes are relaxed, never reaching too far into uncomfortable territory.

Does this make for the greatest show? No, but it is easily one of the most consistently good shows on TV. Much of the appeal comes from the likability of the cast, who even though they are still better-looking than your group of friends, have such a down-to-earth amiability that makes "My Boys" easy to watch.

One of the biggest upsides to the show is the low-level complexity of plotlines. If you miss a couple episodes, getting back into the swing of things is effortless, though at the same time, viewers yearning for more are always left in the dust.

As its fourth season run nears the end, the future of "My Boys" is uncertain. Until then, though, "My Boys" is, without fail, a perfect weekend ending show and the right place to go for mindless entertainment that's not so low-brow.

"My Boys" is on TBS, Sunday nights at 9 p.m.

What happens on Mancation, stays on Mancation

Lauren Rochester

Okay boys, this one's for you.

As youngsters starting out on this journey called life, there are certain things that are engrained early on. 1. Never wear your pants so short your knee-highs show (although I think this one might skip a generation). 2. The nickname Spanky is not a term of endearment. And 3. women always travel to the bathroom in packs. Following them will result in immediate injury to the pelvic groin.

Women are no longer the only ones that are allowed this flocking/bonding behavior. An increasingly popular trend is arising and looks at the concept of men traveling in packs to destinations across the country, affectionately referred to as "mancations." These jaunts vary from manly bird watching expeditions to more predictable golf outings. Sites like mantripping.com have articles chronicling the various trips that men have taken, which should aid in planning a memorable adventure.

I must say that, as a female, I am proud of this trend. I think that in the past, men have veered more on the homophobic side of things, worrying about the ramifications of even being seen alone with another guy. Ironically, it seemed that if there weren't a couple of balls in the equation (of the basketball, baseball and football variety) then a male-on-male hangout session was not appropriate. The odd part is that once these balls are thrown in, it is suddenly okay to grab, tap and slap pretty much every surface of the male anatomy.

Why is the trend of male bonding not just for sports anymore? Are guys getting sick of spending all their time with their girlfriends? Or are they simply realizing that people do not automatically assume two men are gay simply because they are seen hanging out together?

And even if they did, this categorization is becoming a lot more widely accepted. As with any viable topic there are some new entries in the dictionary here. Phrases like "bromance" and "man-date" are thrown around more frequently when referencing completely straight men.

Hopefully, this means that men are becoming more comfortable in their "maleness" and we will be seeing a lot more pink shirts and purse holding from them in the future. But despite this new level of comfortability between the male species, I still don't expect to see two men urinating next to one another in the bathroom anytime soon (not that I would be in the men's bathroom to witness that).

Cable television encompasses a lot of ground. Whether critically acclaimed like every series on AMC, extreme trash like MTV or just plain odd on the Discovery Channel, chances are high that whatever you have thought of is already on cable.

While there are some exceptions, for the most part, cable's innovation and censored freedom proves to be beneficial for the viewers. The creative licenses that head honchos at cable networks gift to series' producers makes for much stronger, bolder choices than present themselves on network television.

Besides the risks, cable television is better for the way the basics are executed. Usually boring procedurals are driven with interesting characters and darker criminals. Dramas have a seedy underside with mysterious edges, and comedies don't need to be as sunny and serialized as the standard fare.

Even reality shows, outside of the Bravo/VH1/MTV circle, can show some real depth and actually compelling real people, and late night talk show hosts aren't afraid to have a personality.

Specifically, look at "Mad Men," "Breaking Bad" or "Justified." For something lighter, try "It's Always Sunny in Philadelphia," "Psych" or "Louie."

If this year's Emmys were any indication, the seemingly large gap between network and cable television has been bridged, and if the networks stand any chance at eclipsing the greatness of cable, it's time to step outside the television screen and show some heart.

Erin Henneberger

Buzzkill

Cable vs. Network TV

Lauren Rochester

When the leaves turn crunchy and the weather becomes perfect for almost any outdoor activity, many students flock to their television screens like trained geese to check out the latest fall hits and misses.

However, there are two teams here that have created a deep fissure in the realm of primetime entertainment-the networks and cable.

As far as the popularity aspect goes, network shows almost always come out on top. They generally have more funds and a wider target audience.

Personally, I have been in love with network television since my early days of high school when I was at just the right age to not know what most of the witty cultural references meant.

Looking at Fox for example, the success of "House" (who I vowed long ago would be my older and wiser husband) proves that network shows have staying power. They revamped their entire character base, which is a risky move for any show that has developed some following of loyal fans.

I don't think I need to mention the success of "Glee" and how even the most adamant "Glee" haters can't avoid the catchy tunes they turn out each week.

While ABC has seen a somewhat shaky past, they have recently pulled out ahead with the Emmy-winning show "Modern Family."

NBC has lately been focusing on more game show-like features with "America's Got Talent" and a new one with Guy Fieri.

The networks certainly like to change things up to keep people entertained and it will be interesting to see whose show will reign supreme.

COMMONS

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the project is $12 million, and we gave less than 10 percent of that. The money is not coming from a source that would construct a building on campus or for equipment for labs, so we're not short-changing the students. There is a return on our end that will go back to the endowment."

While Bradley is not an owner in the Main Street Commons project, the same residency rules from St. James will apply.

"There are two rules we ask to enforce," Vice President for Student Affairs Alan Galsky said. "First, only students of the same gender can live in the same apartments. Second, no kegs. As long as there are students and we are endorsing living arrangements, we have a certain responsibility. Those rules just make sense."

Dunbar said the Main Street Commons readily agreed in keeping with those rules.

"Dr. Galsky said he'd really like to stay with the Bradley policies, and we thought 'Sure, no problem,'" she said.

The possible bed shortages on campus next year means sophomores may be able to apply at Main Street Commons; however, St. James would remain off-limits.

"When St. James was developed, there were a number of zoning factors pursued," Anna said. "The proximity to neighborhoods in St. James saw that upperclassmen might be less disruptive to the area than sophomores [would be]. And if people from the surrounding houses choose to move in and we don't have enough beds, that is definitely a concern."

While students said they were excited to see the project progress, they had varying opinions on sophomores being able to live on Main Street.

"I would rather stay on campus for my sophomore year and then move in my junior year so it would be an easier transition when I move off campus," freshman nursing major Jennifer Briner said. "I also think the walk back could be dangerous after a night class or something."

Sophomore English and foreign language major Emma Devlin said she thought sophomores should hold off on moving out of the dorms.

"I don't think sophomores should be allowed to live there because it's not a typical dorm experience," she said. "Also, I think the apartments should be co-ed because that's what you'd get in any other typical community building."

Anna said he hopes to see more promising investments in the Main Street Commons progression.

"We were obviously happy to see the development on Main Street," he said. "We have confidence in its success."

An artist's rendering of the Main Street Commons. The first phase of the two-phase project has already been started and is expected to by compete by Aug. 2011. *Photo courtesy of Main Street Commons*

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"Intern Queen" offers job search advice

BY MEGAN RYAN
for the Scout

Lauren Berger, otherwise known as the "Intern Queen," spoke to Bradley students Tuesday evening about how to obtain internships throughout college.

She gave students advice such as how many internships students should apply for, what to wear for interviews, what to do after interviews and how to acquire various contacts.

The entrepreneur expert said applicants should follow up on internships two weeks after sending in their resume and send a thank you note after an interview.

Berger also suggested students be careful about what they display on the internet because people have been fired due to inappropriate Facebook pictures.

However, it is helpful to "friend" possible job or internship opportunities on networking websites to keep up with the latest news on the company as well as express a greater interest in the business.

The energetic speaker highly recommended that students take advantage of the Smith Career Center because they provide practice interview questions and mock interviews as well as resume help. Most college graduates who did not use their career center ended up paying hundreds of dollars for career coaches.

Most internships only want students to work a couple days a week during regular business hours. They also have very flexible schedules during the fall and spring semesters in attempt to hire more interns.

"78 percent of Bradley students participate in career-related experiences," Berger said. "On a national level, over 70 percent of college students have had an internship."

She impressed her audience with her professional experience: throughout her time in college, Berger held 15 internships all over the country.

Contrary to popular belief, internships are not specifically for seniors in college. She received her first internship the spring semester of her freshman year at a communications agency in Florida.

She later traveled to California for two summer internships for both a small and large corporation.

"I wanted to experience both types of companies," Berger said.

After graduating college, the Intern Queen moved to California and got a job at the Creative Artists Agency.

However, she quit not long after she started because of her internship website idea.

In 2008, Intern Queen Inc. was formed as a website to help students find and apply for internships easier. The site also points out the do's and don'ts about the professional atmosphere.

Berger was recently ranked fifth in Business Week Magazine's list of "Young Entrepreneurs 25 Under 25." She was also classed in the "Top 10 Youth Marketing Minds of 2010" list by Mobile Youth.

Her website now extends to more than 40,000 people a month.

Any students interested in a faster way at finding internships can visit internqueen.com for free.

Lauren Berger, the Intern Queen, speaks to students in the Michal Student Center ballroom Tuesday night.

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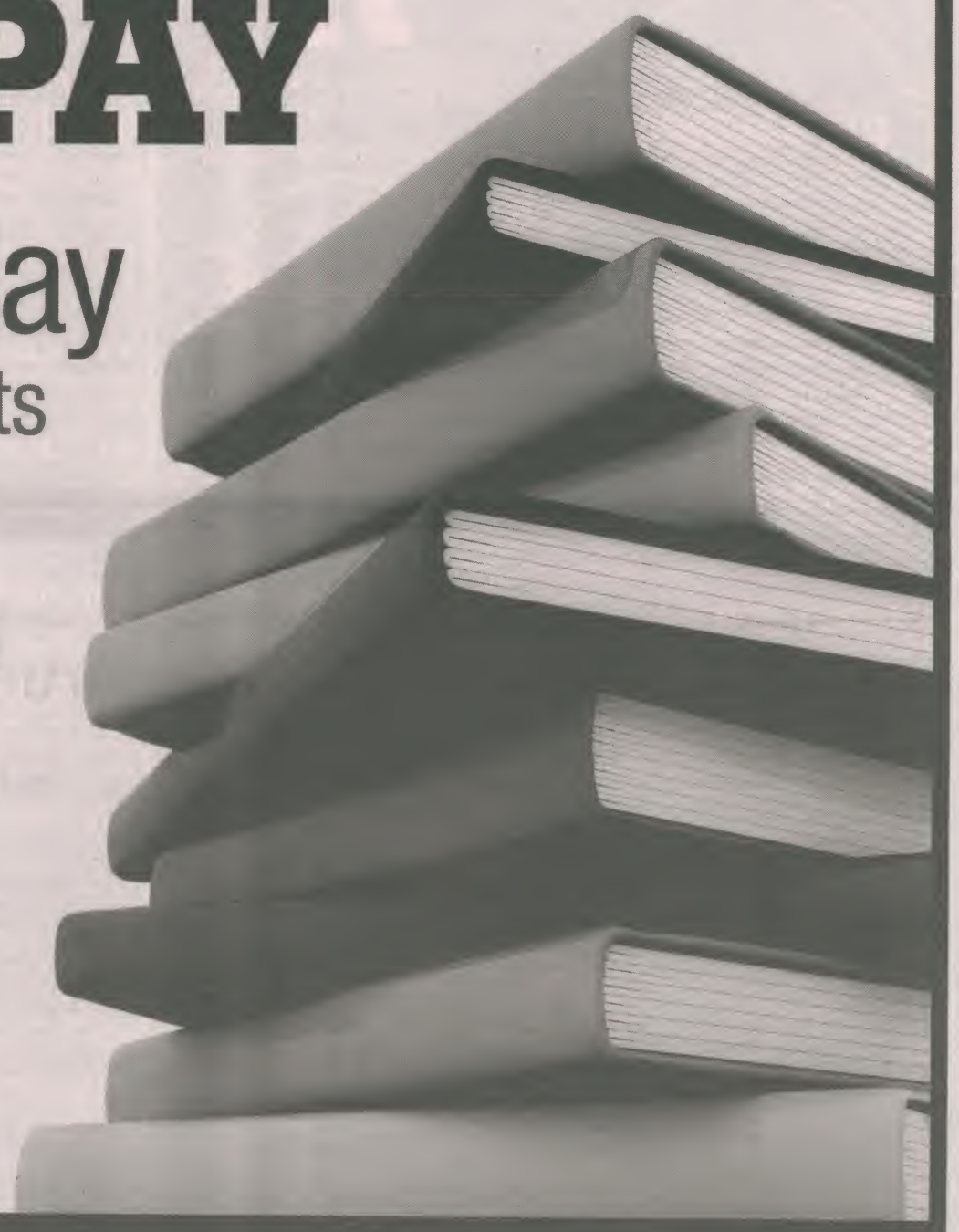

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Cross Country teams begin year strong

BY ALEX ROSS
of the Scout

The men and women's cross country coach, Marc Burns, made a strong debut last weekend at the J.K. Gold Classic in Augusta, Kan.

The meet was the opening of the 2010 season for both squads.

Senior Mary Goldkamp turned in a career-best time in the women's 4k, finishing 5th and beat out more than 100 competitors. Her time of 14:08 was just 38 seconds behind champion Tonya Nero of Wichita State.

The Braves had two more runners finish in the top 15 with freshmen Whitney Schumacher and Cassie Lohmeier coming in 12th and 14th place respectively.

Wichita State and Kansas State were the only two other schools to have three runners finish in the top 15.

Senior Lauren Fog also ran a career best time at 15:17 finishing 25th in the event.

Schumacher said she was happy with how the team competed in the first meet of the season.

"I think the team performed very well at Wichita," she said. "We listened to Coach Burns and everybody did exactly what we were told. We all ran in strong packs and worked together and I think it was a great start to our season."

On the men's side, senior Andrew Wieser turned in a team best time of 19:14 in the 6k to finish 14th overall and just six seconds outside the top 10.

Senior Mary Goldkamp runs near at the front of the pack in the J.K. Gold Classic in Augusta, Kan. *photo courtesy of bradleybraves.com*

"I think I had a pretty strong race," Wieser said. "I went out relaxed and I was passing people the whole second half of the race so it was a real confidence booster. It was nice to start my final season out on a strong note."

Senior Billy Miller and freshman Nathan Davis finished just two seconds apart to claim 26th and 28th place, respectively.

Senior Zach Bowling (33rd), freshman Thomas Harayda (34th), and junior Chris Frank (42nd) rounded out the field for the Braves and gave the team six runners in the top 50.

Wieser said the team's strong performance might be a sign of things to come this season.

"There were solid performances all around and it was nice to have the chance to run an early race on the conference course," he said. "I think we proved to ourselves that we can achieve great things this season."

Going forward the team has goals to become a major contender in the conference.

"We want to build upon our performance last year and come out and prove that we belong in the top half of the conference and will be staying there for a very long time," Wieser said.

Both the men and women's team will compete on the same course again on Oct. 30 for the Missouri Valley Conference Cross Country Championships.

SOCCER

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Blue Hens.

Freshman Toni Ramadani scored in the 39th minute to start and finish the scoring in the game. Freshman Ross Williams set up the goal with a pass to Ramadani at the top of the penalty box.

Toni Ramadani

Orne secured his first shutout this season and recorded five saves.

"When we got out there it was just play, recover, play, recover, play and come home," DeRose said. "We were just trying to stay healthy while we were out there."

This weekend the Braves travel to Evansville to take part in the ProRehab Aces Soccer Classic. They will play East Tennessee State today and Alabama A&M on Sunday.

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After dropping the first two sets, Bradley jumped out to a commanding 8-2 lead in the third and never trailed.

Fordham pulled even briefly at 21-21, but the Braves rebounded to win 25-22.

The fourth set featured five kills and a block from Angelos and Bradley hit a blistering .387 to clobber the Rams 25-15 and even the match at two games apiece.

The fifth and deciding set was tied at 13-13 when Fordham made a service error to give the Braves a chance to close out the match.

Lauren Zerante

Amy Angelos

Angelos again came through for Bradley notching her game high 20th kill to give the Braves the come-from-behind victory.

Junior Megan Schmidt added 12 kills and junior Allie Gardner had a match high 19 digs.

The Braves will return home this weekend where they will host the CEFCU Classic in the new arena.

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SPORTS

Cross country runner spends summer in South Africa

BY ZACH BERG
of the Scout

While the transition from small hometown of Polo, Ill., to Peoria was "a welcome change" for senior cross-country runner Brian Tyne, the transition between Peoria and Cape Town, South Africa, had some bumps.

Unlike those who spent the summer on a couch or in a car, Bryan Tyne spent a good chunk of his summer teaching children in South Africa. All of this is part of his senior year on the Hilltop.

The flight overseas was just about as rigorous as you would think trans-global transportation would be. While his flight from Chicago to London was delayed a day, he did have some free time.

"I had a nine-hour layover in London, so I was able to go out and see the sights," he said. "Then the flight from London to Cape Town was 12 hours straight. "

The 12-hour flight may not have been the most arduous aspect of the trip.

"There weren't as many McDonald's there," Tyne said. "Fountain pop, I missed that. I didn't have a cell phone, either."

After getting over the jetlag and the lack of American amenities, Tyne got down to the fun part: teaching.

"I was pretty much a gym teacher," he said. "It was just like a normal school over there. The first two weeks we did dancing, and it actually turned out to be a lot of fun."

Tyne went on to teach the fourth to seventh graders how to dance to "Wakka Wakka"by Shakira, the theme song to the 2010 World Cup in South Africa.

"Whenever they heard that song, they'd go crazy and start running around doing everything," he said.

The shadow of the world's biggest sporting event still loomed largely over South Africa after Spain had already won it all.

"I got there like four days after the World Cup ended," Tyne said. "I got a few vuvezelas."

In the U.S., the biggest sporting event may be the Super Bowl or the NCAA men's basketball tournament, Tyne said they all paled in comparison to the World Cup.

"You can't comprehend how big it is over there. All the kids had South Africa jerseys and everywhere you looked was a World Cup logo. "

His enjoyment for the kids is very clear whenever he speaks of them.

"The kids are exactly the same over there as they are over here," he said. "When you're in fifth grade and think everything you do is cool. It's fun to see."

When asked if coaching was in his future, Brian responded with a smile.

"Yeah, definitely," he said. "I love hanging with kids. I'll coach my kid's little league team."

Tyne, being a senior, does have the real world to look forward to, but he's not going to let his senior year go by without making it special.

"Instead of it just being my last year, we also have the great new coaching staff and I want to get as much as I can out of them," he said. "From here on out I can run the local 5K races, but it won't mean as much. It's my last meaningful running I'll do. "

From running through the corn fields of Polo, the tracks all over the Midwest, to the fields of South Africa, Tyne is taking every chance to make sure that when he is done running his senior year, he'll have done as much as possible.

Senior cross country runner Brian Tyne plays soccer with his students in South Africa right after the World Cup ended this summer.
photo provided by Brian Tyne

Tyne spends time with one of his students in South Africa this summer.
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Tyne stands in front of an elephant while he was in South Africa for the summer.
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Melchiorre deserves jersey retired

Sports Reporter

Even though the jerseys that hang above the hardwood at Carver Arena may not mean much to the average Bradley student, they symbolize the best in the history of Bradley basketball.

One name is conspicuous in its absence, but because of that the name is rarely ever spoken on campus.

Gene "Squeaky" Melchiorre.

The Joliet native was born to God-fearing parents in 1928. Standing only at 5-feet-8 inches, the man was unstoppable. His "chubby" quickness made it almost impossible to stop him from reaching the basket. After being honorably discharged from the army at the end of WWII, he and his army buddy Bill Mann enrolled at Bradley.

It quickly became apparent his skills were unmatched. His freshman year, with the help of Bradley great Paul Unruh, Bradley went 28-3. In his sophomore year, he scorched the opposition for 71 points in a single NIT game, a record that still stands today.

Melchiorre led the Braves to the NIT and NCAA three years in a row with appearances in both tournament finals his junior year.

Bradley lost both to CCNY. Even after two steals and two buckets in 14 seconds to cut the lead down to one with 40 seconds to go in the National Title game, the Braves fell just short. After another Melchiorre steal, he drove to the basket, got fouled and fell to the ground.

No call.

One blown call away from Gene's senior year was not as successful. The NCAA took only conference winners, and Bradley did not win the Missouri Valley Conference, despite a 32-6 record. They turned down an invite to the NIT because CCNY and multiple other New York universities who regularly played in the NIT had been found out in a large, nationwide point shaving scandal.

Bradley didn't want to dirty its image.

Though his collegiate career ended on a sour note, Melchiorre was drafted with the No.1 pick in the NBA Draft by the Baltimore Bullets. He soon married his Bradley sweetheart and started a family.

How can a man with such accomplishments on the hardwood not have a jersey looking down on Carver Arena? How come the only recognition of Melchiorre on campus is a small picture in the new arena?

Like many of us, Melchiorre made a regrettable decision in his youth. Unlike most of us, it would not blow up as part of a nationwide scandal; point shaving.

The GI Bill of Rights only paid for tuition and books. The university only provided him one meal a day during the basketball season. Melchiorre had to pay for room and board himself.

Near the end of his sophomore year, after losing a semi-final NIT game in N.Y., Melchiorre and two other teammates were approached by fixers and were told they could be paid if they won a game against Bowling Green within the spread.

Melchiorre's junior year, the point shaving increased. Going over the spread against TCU 85-49 earned you $100. Beating Washington 67-59 fetched $600.

Anytime they were offered money to lose, they denied. They turned down $10,000 apiece to throw the national title game against CCNY.

same CCNY team, they won under the spread and were paid $2,000. Not bad getting paid to beat the team that broke your heart.

Then the ax fell. The detectives who had taken down all the N.Y. teams found a call from N.Y. to Peoria. The only piece of information they had was the point shaving in that first game against Bowling Green. That's all they had, but the detectives bluffed and pressured Melchiorre into telling more.

They admitted to pocketing money. Two teammates said the money came directly from Melchiorre. Peoria papers falsely reported Melchiorre pocketed more money than reported. Soon enough, Squeaky was an outcast in Peoria.

Shunned from Peoria, Squeaky and his wife moved up to Hyde Park. Quickly, he became a successful insurance salesman and started many successful small businesses.

"I never really got to know God until I got into all the trouble," Melchiorre said. "After awhile, I became convinced that my involvement in the scandals was the best thing that ever happened to me. It made me a better person."

He took what he learned at BU and made himself a very successful man in both business and life. The errors he committed on the hardwood helped him become a better man off the court.

If he doesn't deserve to have his number retired, then I don't know who does. Like our motto, "Once a Brave, always a Brave."

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One-on-One

Can Boise State win the National Championship?

Yes

Why not Boise State?

We are no longer talking about the little team that could.

Forget for a second that the Broncos are in the Western Athletic Conference. Forget that Boise State is not one of the major BCS schools with decades of tradition and National Championship banners.

Anyone who watched Boise State play Virginia Tech, in what was essentially a road game, saw a team that is one of the nation's best.

Not many teams in the country could have gone into the heart of Hokie country and beat a team like Va. Tech.

The Broncos boast a great coach in Chris Petersen and one of the best quarterbacks in college football with junior Kellen Moore.

This isn't a Cinderella story like George Mason. Boise State is physical, fast and has major playmakers all over the field. They have the talent and ability to play with any team in the country.

Watching the game last Monday night I fell in love with the Broncos. They play with passion, intensity and a spirit that is unmatched by a lot of the college football heavyweights.

As an avid Butler University college basketball fan, I have an affinity for the small schools that overcome their supposed inferiority to knock off the big schools.

Butler shocked the college basketball world reaching the National Championship and almost beating Duke. The Broncos can do the very same.

Consider me the driver of the Boise State bandwagon.

-Alex Ross

No

Twelve years ago, a system was set up in college football to best determine a National Champion.

Fast-forward to today, the system has more enemies than Jimmy Hoffa, and everyone from the President of the United States to legendary college football announcer Brent Musburger have expressed disinterest in the system.

This year is starting to look like it has the makings of giving America its fairest title game ever.

Non-BCS schools, Boise State and TCU are ranked third and fourth in the nation respectively, and if the top-ranked teams lose a game, either team could slide into position to play in the National Title game at the end of the season.

But in a system that is run by computers and has no emotion, these two schools will more than likely be left out. Last year, both were lucky to get into a BCS bowl game, even though neither had a blemish on their resumes.

Now, I know a lot of people watched both teams beat other ranked opponents during this opening week of football, but down the road, they will run into their biggest enemy, strength of schedule.

The computers behind the BCS rely on that number heavily, and try to convince them otherwise that an undefeated Texas who plays in the Big 12 should be held out of the title game over Boise State who gets to play Wyoming at some point this year.

In the end, these teams will probably get shafted. Hopefully, it becomes an eye-opener that change needs to happen.

-Bill Hopkins

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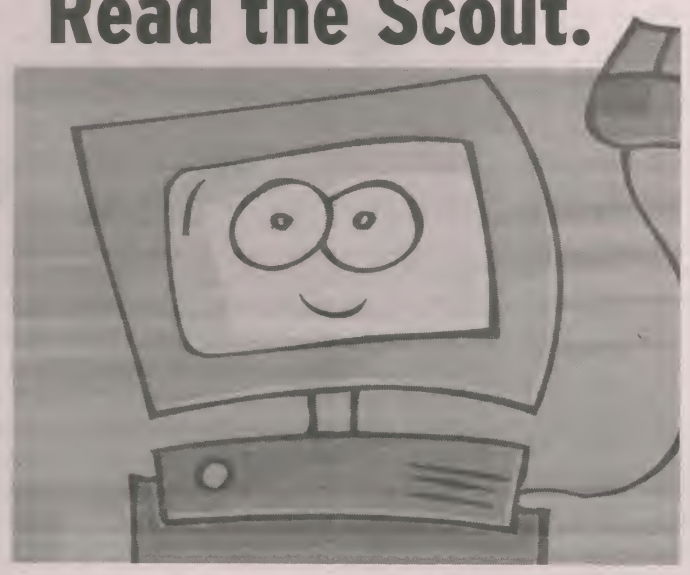

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Warren Moon holds the record for most fumbles in a career with 161 including 18 in 1990.

A.J. Green to miss three games

Georgia junior A.J. Green will have to miss the next three games after the NCAA finished its investigation over his dealings with an agent.

Green was found to be in violation of the rule after he sold his jersey from the Independance Bowl to someone for $1,000.

The penalty is retroactive to the beginning of this season because he sat out the 22nd ranked Bulldogs season opener against Louisana-Lafayette.

This investigation stems from the improper contact investigation. In addition to Georgia, North Carolina, Alabama and South Carolina are being investigated as well.

Green was selected to the preseason All-SEC team at the receiver position and is listed by Mel Kiper Jr. as the fourth player in college football available for the draft in 2011.

C.J. Spiller to start for the Bills

Ninth overall pick in the 2010 NFL Draft, C.J. Spiller, has been named the starter for the Bills season opener against the Miami Dolphins.

The returning running backs from last season, Fred Jackson and Marshawn Lynch, spent much of the preseason on the shelf with injuries.

Jackson will be ready to play for Sunday's game. He is going to wear a pad on his broken hand.

Coach Chan Gailey said that Spiller would have been named the starter regardless of the injury situation.

Soccer's East Coast swing proves fruitful

BY BILL HOPKINS
of the Scout

A trip to the East Coast is all Bradley soccer needed to start this season off on the right foot.

In three games against teams Bradley has never played before, the Braves came away unblemished at 2-0-1.

"I don't think there are any Division I teams that would play three games in five days on the road," coach Jim DeRose said.

The first game over the weekend against Saint Peter's College not only started the season off, but it provided the most drama.

Freshman Wojciech Wojcik scored in the 89th minute to give the Braves a 2-1 lead.

Only 11 seconds later, the Peacocks had a penalty kick against junior goalkeeper Kyle Orne but the keeper denied Saint Peter's the chance to get a tie.

"The freshmen were into the game at critical times, down a goal or tied, and the goal against Saint Peter's was a freshman to freshman to freshman combination," DeRose said. "You hope to keep the level the same when you put freshman in the game but they actually made us a better team and we're dangerous when they came in."

Junior Tommy Fritze scored the first goal for the Braves in his return from a knee injury that cut his season short last year.

Last year's soccer team huddles together before a game. This year's squad came home from a road trip on the East Coast undefeated with a 2-0-1. *Archived photo*

The second game of the road swing also saw the Braves battle at the end and this time it was to salvage a tie with Fairfield University at 2-2.

Junior Byran Gaul scored a goal and had an assist on sophomore Jochen Graf's goal that tied the score at two in the 75th minute.

Bradley had the lone shot on goal in the 20 minute overtime period.

The final game of the road trip took the Braves to Delaware to take on the Delaware University

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Volleyball takes two of three on the road

BY ALEX ROSS
of the Scout

After beginning the season with a 2-2 record, the volleyball team traveled to the East Coast last weekend to compete in the Maryland Invitational, facing three opponents in College Park, on the campus of the University of Maryland.

The team returned home with a winning record after taking two of three matches.

The first match of the weekend pit the Braves against Big East foe Georgetown.

Georgetown took the first set 25-21, but Bradley fought back behind the strong play of freshman Amy Angelos to take the second set 25-20.

Angelos had five kills and two blocks in the set, and the Braves hit a sweltering .444 to tie the match.

The Braves won both the third and fourth sets 25-17 and 25-23 to earn its third win of the season.

Sophomore Shelly Mueller said the team is trying to constantly improve and get better.

"We have talked about not giving up large strings of points and to keep our energy consistent throughout the entire match to help us become a more successful team in the long run," she said.

The next day the Braves matched up with tournament host Maryland and was defeated in straight sets 16-25, 21-25, 13-25.

Freshman Lauren Zerante had a team high seven kills and senior Caitlin Staib added six of her own.

Junior Rachelle Dejean led the team with 10 digs.

The Braves faced Fordham in the third and final game of the tournament. The Braves dropped the first two sets but battled back to win the match 27-29, 21-25, 25-22, 25-15, and 15-13.

It was the first time since 2003 the Braves have rallied from a 2-0 deficit to win a match.

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Madelyn Ervin spikes the ball against Western Illinois in the Hotels at Grand Prairie Invitational in the new arena. *photo by Adam Moulton*

Tweet of the Week:

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JUMPING FOR ST. JUDE

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Members of Delta Upsilon watch as other members jump on a trampoline last Friday. The fraternity hosts the fundraiser for the children's research hospital each year.

photo by Dana Mashek

Weezer tickets going fast

BY JACKSON ADAMS
of the Scout

Tickets for the Weezer show have sold well for the first performance in the new arena, but more are still available.

"We have sold almost 2,400 tickets," said Dain Gotto, assistant director of student activities. "About 1,500 of them have been to students. We would like to sell a couple hundred more."

The number of tickets already sold have far outstripped the number of students who would have been able to fit into the Robertson Memorial Fieldhouse or the Civic Center.

"With Maroon 5 and Lupe Fiasco, we had a facility that only held 2,200, so I feel really good about this," Gotto said.

It helps that Weezer has been a consistently visible band, releasing a nearly unprecedented four albums in the last five years.

"Weezer is a pretty top notch band," Gotto said. "Students are pretty excited to see them."

Understandably so, Weezer's newest album "Hurley," named after the loveable "Lost" character played by Jorge Garcia, has been hailed by some critics as somewhat of a return to the band's "Pinkerton" era heyday. Tracks like "Unspoken" sound as fresh and raw as anything the band recorded in the days of the Blue or Green albums.

That's not to say that Weezer hasn't aged any. "Memories" is focused on the sense of growing up and growing past what you know and are comfortable with.

Their classic songs certainly are going to bring in some fans as well.

Classics like "Buddy Holly," "Say It Ain't So," "Island in the Sun," "The Sweater Song" and "My Name Is Jonas" have been songs that students have grown up around.

Weezer will be the first performer to play in the new arena, but they follow a strong legacy of performers and speakers at the Fieldhouse, which included coun-

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BU student dies in crash

Junior John Bradley was killed in a car wreck late last week.

Bradley and brother Zachary Bradley were traveling west on Interstate 70 in unincorporated St. Louis County, Mo.

Zachary Bradley, 19, was driving when he attempted to switch lanes but lost control of the truck, according to the Missouri State Highway Patrol.

The truck swerved on the rain-slicked roads, hitting and embankment and flipping over.

John Bradley, 21, was pronounced dead at the scene, police said.

Zachary Bradley was not injured.

There will be an on campus memorial for John Bradley, whose older brother Matt is also a Bradley student. The date of the memorial is yet to be set.

Senate appointments spark controversy

BY MADELINE GREGORY
of the Scout

The year has started out rocky for Student Senate.

During its first meeting on Monday, Student Body President Nick Swiatkowski announced his presidential appointments for positions such as University Senate Delegate, the Arbitration Board and other Senate committees, causing an uproar in the Garrett Center.

The issue was tabled with a vote of 19 in favor, 8 in opposition after questions were raised about the students' experience and whether they are greek.

"I don't think it should have been tabled," Swiatkowski said. "The way it was handled was unfortunate. I followed all of the proper procedures and chose people I know, trust and have proven that they are capable of fulfilling these positions. If I put my name on something, I will pick people I trust."

Of the 17 students, more than half of them are greek, 2 being members of the same fraternity as Swiatkowski. In addition, nearly all of the students are already voting members in Senate.

"I feel as though he isn't reaching out to the entire student body to find the most qualified candidates for the position," off-campus Senator Candace Esken said. "I'm not saying these candidates are necessarily unqualified, but he is showing obvious bias in his selection. His appointments appear to be personally stacked in his favor."

Swiatkowski said it just so happened many of the students he is appointing are members of the greek community, and it didn't even cross his mind that many of the students he chose were greek.

"I chose those students because their campus involvement is outstanding, and they are people I thought would be great for these positions, not because of the letters they wear on their chest," he said.

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NEWS

POLICE REPORTS

• A man selling CD's at Shell gas station on Main Street was called in by an employee last Friday at 11:45 a.m.

The employee told University Police the male was a constant issue and had been told several times to stop approaching people.

When the officer asked him about it, the male denied approaching people and said he was not selling CD's.

The officer patted him down for safety and found several CD's. The officer also discovered that the male's information was run six times in the previous 10 days, one of them being earlier that morning from East Peoria police officers.

The male said the East Peoria officers ran his information because he had gone inside Panera Bread to get iced tea.

He was issued two Municipal Ordinance Violation Notices, one for trespassing and one for peddling without a license.

He was again banned from Shell and Campus Town.

• Two men tried to steal a student's purse near 11 p.m. last Friday by the 1000 block of St. James.

The student said she was walking when she felt a tug on her purse. She turned around and one of the males told her to give him her purse. She secured her purse and yelled "no." The male jerked on her purse, causing her to fall. The two men began dragging her, causing her slight injuries.

They eventually let go and ran away, and an area search did not produce results.

• A student was assaulted at 1:30 a.m. last Sunday at the 1400 block of W. Fredonia Avenue.

An officer arrived at OSF Saint Francis Hospital emergency room to speak with the victim, who had a large cut on his forehead.

The victim said he purchased beer for $60 and was keeping it in his room. He said he'd been out for the night, and the beer was gone when he came back. He said he knew who took it and went to his room to confront him.

He began beating on the door and yelling for the male who lived there to come out. The men opened the door and punched him in the head. The two men wrestled and fought until they were separated by onlookers. He said he and the other male discussed medical bills before he left for the hospital, and he did not want to press charges. The doctor said his forehead would require about five to seven stitches.

• An officer issued two students MOVN's at 12:30 last Saturday at the 1300 block of St. James.

The two males were standing next to a flower pot in the middle of the sidewalk. When the officer stopped to ask where the pot came from, they both responded "What plant?"

The officer smelled alcohol on them, but when asked if they had been drinking they said no. They also told the officer they were 21 and 18 years old.

They were both issued MOVNs.

BRIEFS

Power loss briefly blocked Internet access

Last week, students were completely unable to access the Internet on campus for several hours.

"A border router, which sits on the edge of the network and connects our network to the outside world, lost power and its back up power source failed as well," Associate Provost for Information Resources and Technology Chuck Ruch said. "There was also a bad battery in a power source, and a test conducted on an emergency power system caused a few issues."

All of campus lost Internet as a result of all three of these things happening at once, Ruch said.

"All three of these things came together and happened at the same time, and that's the only reason we completely lost the Internet," he said. "Luckily we were able to recover power in an hour. It could have been worse."

This is most likely not a situation that will repeat itself in the future, Ruch said.

"We've replaced the parts that failed, one of which being a faulty power supply, so this should not be something that happens again," he said. "A lot of issues occurred at once, and that's the only reason why this happened."

Arlington Cemetery mixes up graves

Following an investigation of bookkeeping problems and burial mix-ups at Arlington National Cemetery, the Army has discovered two people were buried in the wrong graves.

A report was issued in June regarding the bookkeeping and burial problems which revealed that thousands of graves could be affected, resulting in 1,100 calls made to defense officials.

One call last month from a widow of an Army staff sergeant resulted in the first casket being exhumed. It was revealed that the remains of the sergeant were not in the correct location, and that instead her husband was found in a near by grave.

The investigation of this cemetery mismanagement is altering the reputation of one of the nation's best-known burial grounds. The cemetery's two civilian leaders are going to be forced to step aside, and newly appointed chief will conduct a more thorough investigation in order to sort out the mix-ups.

Information taken from www.pjstar.com.

American hiker released by Iran

Iranians released an American hiker Tuesday after holding him on espionage charges for more than a year.

Sarah E. Shourd, 32, was supposedly released on $500,000 bail, although her lawyer was quoted Monday as saying her family couldn't afford it.

Two other detainees, Shane M. Bauer and Joshua F. Fattal, both 28, remain under arrest, and Iranian officials said their "pretrial detention" has been extended for two months.

The three hikers were in the Kurdish area of northern Iraq last summer when they wandered into Iranian territory and were arrested by border guards and accused of spying.

Tehran prosecutor Mr. Dowlatabadi said they decided to take Shourd's health into account and grant her bail, as her mother said she has been denied treatment for a breast lump and precancerous cervical cells.

Iranian officials previously suggested the Americans could be traded for Iranians held by the United States

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Swine flu threat level down, vaccine will be included in flu shot

BY MADELINE GREGORY
of the Scout

Luckily for students who suffered from Swine Flu epidemic last year, it is expected not to return to Bradley.

"There is currently no expectation that the swine flu will be an issue this year, and it is covered under the regular flu shots," said Dr. Jessica Higgs, director of Health Services. "There have also been no new viruses identified to cause the rate of illness of last year."

With the flu season beginning in October and continuing until mid-April, the health center is taking usual precautions to address an ordinary influenza virus.

"I have altered the physician schedules this year to have more physicians available at the times of week when we are busier," said Higgs. "We try to monitor the phone calls as well and add an extra nurse on phones if needed."

Higgs said each shot is good for one year, and recommends that students receive their flu shot yearly. Flu shot's will be offered exclusively students in health services for $20, providing not only protection from the standard flu but H1N1 as well.

"We will have flu shots ready at the beginning of October," Higgs said. " We strongly encourage all students to get the flu shot."

Sophomore public relations major Jennifer Anguiano said she is considering getting a flu shot for the first time.

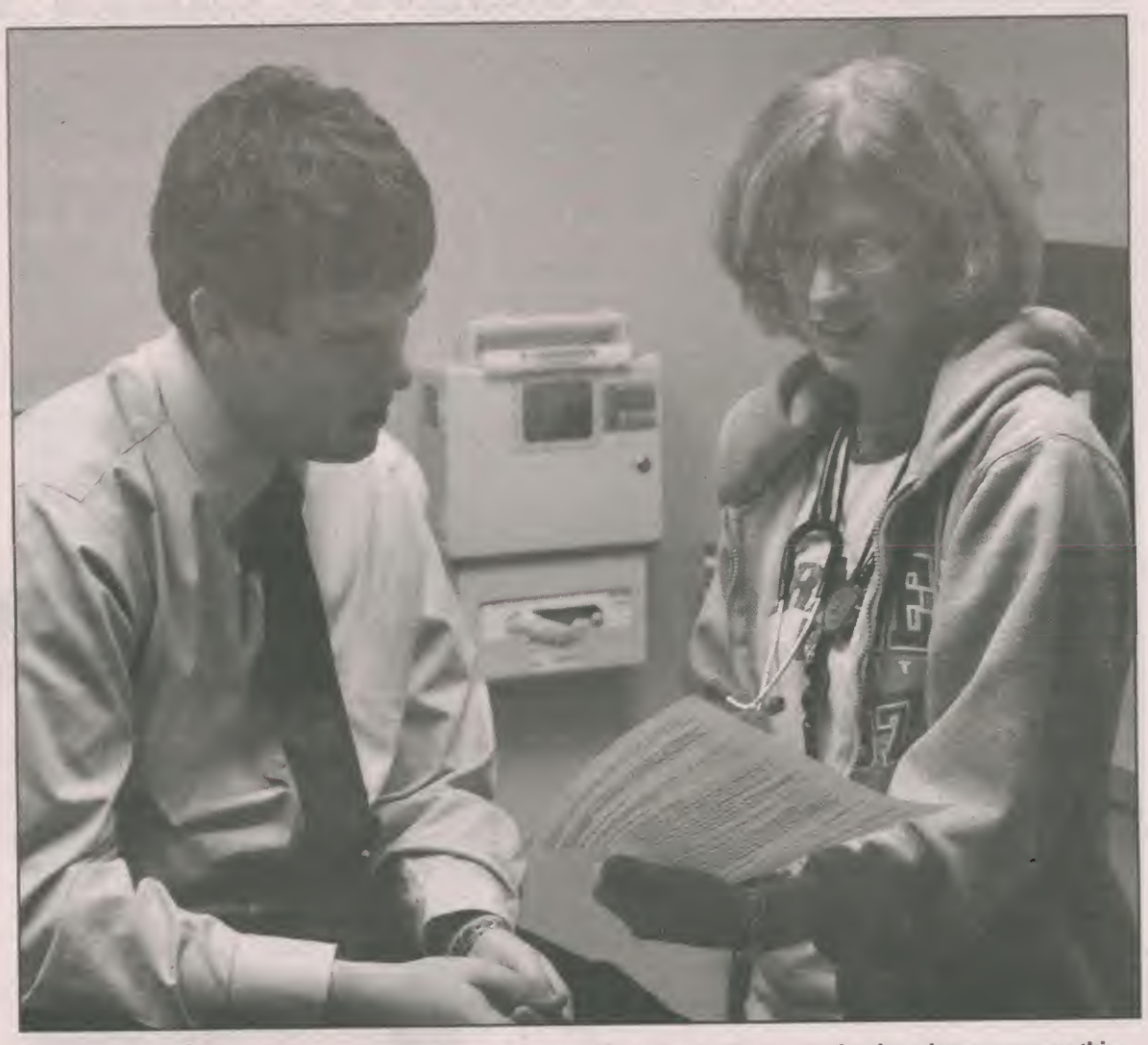
"If something is going around I will be the first to catch it," she said. "So I don't see why not to get the shot. I have a bad immune system anyways so the shot will only give me more protection."

There are several ways that students can avoid being sick this season. The Health Center encourages students to keep a good diet, a normal exercise routine, get sleep and maintain good hygiene. These things alone help your immune system to stay healthy said Higgs.

"The more you wash your hands, the more you limit your exposure to viruses and bacteria that make you sick," she said.

Students should also keep in mind that by containing their own illness through cleaning their hands and covering coughs, others around will not be as affected.

"To avoid getting sick this season you should use hand sanitizer and wash your hands often," said junior nursing major Dana Hazelwood. "Be sure to carry tissues but don't keep used ones



A student is consulted about swine flu shots last year. The virus isn't expected to be a large concern this year, and the vaccine for it will be included with the seasonal flu shot.

photo by Adam Moulton

Bradley still holding its own in economic storm

BY HEATHER SWICK
of the Scout

The economy has started to recover, and university administration says Bradley has weathered the worst of it.

"We had to tighten our belt and be more careful," Vice President for Business Affairs Gary Anna said. "But in theory, you only go to college once. We have done everything we can to preserve that experience."

Anna said the stress on students was obvious.

"We had the sense that a lot of parents were getting second mortgages to finance their children's educations, and 95 percent of our students currently receive some sort of financial aid," he said. "That's probably our highest number yet. We had to see what students really enjoyed and what helped them relax, like Late Night BU, for example, and we had to protect that."

Bradley cut nearly $2 million out of the budget without any major distractions to the education process, Anna said.

"We cut back on unnecessary travel and have used more things electronically, such as the course catalog that is now online," he said. "Those things aren't huge, but they all add up."

One of the major economic hurdles Bradley has had to overcome was the possibility of losing the Monetary Award Program last year.

"[That program] had been under pressure," Anna said. "Six million dollars for Bradley students were in trouble. If the MAP Grant had gone away, we don't know what we would have done."

Anna said at the lowest economic dip, the university's typical $250 million endowment was at a staggering $150 million, but as of the end of August, it is back up to $211 million.

"We don't pretend that Bradley is cheap, but we have been pretty careful with tuition dollars," Anna said. "Our value becomes more important to people. And we have good mechanisms. It's not like we've had to lower our tuition to appear more attractive."

Economics professor Jannett Highfill said the economic outlook is more optimistic now than it was two years ago, but higher education is still feeling the effects.

"There are two forces at play here," she said. "When the economy is in a recession, a lot of people go to school when they can't get a job. Demand is good, but resources to meet that demand are scarce. It's really good in the long run for people to get extra education, but right now the institutions are having a harder time than usual meeting needs."

Sophomore civil engineering major Karla Blanco said students are feeling the economic squeeze as well.

"I don't have any income right now, so I wonder how I'm going to be able to afford books and things next semester," Blanco said. "And parents who have lost their jobs are going to have an extremely difficult time paying for school. I know my parents have already discussed that."

Anna said difficult economic times require focus.

"And at times like these, priorities-friends, activities, things you enjoy-they become that focus." he said.

Construction equipment sits outside Bradley Hall. Despite the poor economy, Bradley has continued building. In fact, the university was able to weather the economic storm by cutting back on unnecessary travel and other expenses without laying anyone off or affected the education process. *photo by Adam Moulton*

NEWS

Humans vs. Zombies takes over campus again

BY ANNA TREESARA
of the Scout

A contagious virus broke out this past Sunday and resulted in Bradley students becoming participants in a game of Humans vs. Zombies.

"It's really exciting walking around campus and hearing everyone talking about it in such a positive way," Humans vs. Zombies moderator Steven Hall said.

Humans vs. Zombies is funded by Student Activities and first started last year with 60 participants.

Due to popularity, another game was hosted second semester of last year and consisted of 150 people. Its success led to the most recent game with the highest number of participants yet, 180 students.

"It's really cool to see it expand," said one of the three Human vs. Zombies moderators Erik Johnson. "The more people, the better and the more enthusiastic they'll be about it."

Students playing Humans vs. Zombies stalk across campus Wednesday.

photo by Adam Moulton

The game's basic goal is to survive. The participants are broken up into two groups, humans and zombies. Humans wear bandanas around their arms and zombies wear them around their heads.

Humans can stun or stop zombies for five minutes by shooting them with a Nerf gun or throwing a sock at them. Zombies must "eat" or tag a human every 36 hours in order to survive in the game.

There are also special rules such as if a zombie tags a moderator, the zombie is safe during the rest of the game.

In addition to survival, missions are created in order to make the game more interesting.

One mission this past week consisted of humans escorting a scientist who could make a vaccine that would stun the zombies for seven minutes instead of five. The zombies' goal was to stop this.

The moderators met at least one month in advance to plan missions and discuss other details.

Johnson says organizing it doesn't take very long. The hard part comes after the game has begun.

"During the week, every time someone has a question, we're the ones that have to deal with it," he said. "As the game gets more progressive it takes more and more time. We also have to be there for most of the missions."

Hall said these missions are created in hopes of having more active participants since these missions have incentives such as longer stun time or better weapons.

"It makes getting to class exciting and fun and it gives you something to do during the day if you're not swamped with homework," said human participant Katrina Schnell. "It gives you an exhilarating feeling as you're running across the quad, and you're being chased by bloodthirsty Bradley students."

Hall encourages people who are interested to register.

"Those who are thinking about it should definitely join," he said. "The worst that can happen is they become zombies, in which case they mostly win anyways. Usually only 10 percent of the humans live and make it. The first day and a half is really slow, but then the zombies skyrocket by like 20 per hour."

The next Humans vs. Zombies game will take place sometime next semester, either in March or May, or possibly even both, if the moderators are able to fit two in.

"There's nothing better than starting your morning with a Nerf gun," human participant Victoria Lueker said.

Last year, the University Police shut down the second game 24 hours before the game came to an end.

"This year we had a meeting with the police to discuss issues," Hall said. "Last year's problems came from the fact that they were not well-informed. This year, they're now aware of all the times and missions that are taking place."

Homecoming Committee adding activities to this year's event

BY MARK RUBENS
for the Scout

In recent years, Homecoming has been a tradition that hasn't been in the forefront of many students' minds.

This year, Homecoming week will be Oct. 13-16.

Attendance at events and popularity has been low, and to remedy this, the university's Homecoming Committee is making changes to this year's even.

Activities such as the soccer game, tailgate party, picnic, lighting of the B over Bradley Hall, decorating contest and coronation of the homecoming king and queen will still be part of the homecoming schedule, but many more fun events will be held for students.

The lighting of the B will now have a full ceremony, in contrast to past years when very few students attended.

Sophomore recreational therapy major Emily Strudeman said she thinks the changes will increase awareness of Homecoming events.

"Last year I really didn't know anything about Homecoming," she said. "All these changes sound good and should be fun."

The first Brave's Bowl, a flag football game, is over homecoming weekend.

Also over homecoming is Graffiti Jam, a public arts festival on Olin Quad.

The Homecoming Committee is searching for student artists to participate. Anyone interested can contact Student Activities at 677-3050.

During the picnic on the quad Oct. 15, performance artist Elliot Fron, a painter and Bradley graduate, will be featured, along with a Bradley themed graffiti contest.

Senior biology major Charlie Cho said he thinks the changes will vastly improve students' views of Homecoming.

"It seems a better direction and more interesting for students," he said.

That Friday night will also be a men's basketball Midnight Madness and a bonfire along with an "Across the Decades" Late Night BU.

To top it all off, Jay Leno will perform Oct. 16 in the new arena.

Director of Student Activities Michelle Whited said she hopes homecoming will become an even know campus wide.

"The goal is basically to let everyone know we have a homecoming and to make a great week for everyone," she said, "With a sense of pride and school spirit."

Some students said they think improving Homecoming is a good idea and will help with the sense of apathy usually felt around campus.

The 2009 Homecoming Court waits to hear who will be crowned king and queen. This year's Homecoming theme will be Rediscover Bradley and will begin Oct. 13 and culminate with the Homecoming soccer game on Oct. 16.

Archive photo

"I think it's awesome and great that they're making Homecoming a big deal, because it is a big deal," junior advertising major Anthony Fongaro said.

Whited said to help spread the word to students, Facebook, flyers, word of mouth and the Hilltop Happenings newsletter will be used.

Student graduation speaker selection changes again

BY JESSICA LAMPE
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Some students spend their entire college careers dreaming up what they would say to their fellow graduates if they were to give the commencement address.

An honor sometimes reserved for the valedictorian or class president, now every senior at Bradley once again has the opportunity to address their classmates at December graduation.

The Division of Student Affairs has made a second round of changes to the process that selects the graduation speaker, and this time Alan Galsky said he thinks they got it right.

"Now we have the best of both worlds," the vice president of Student Affairs said. "We have improved the process from what we did last May and will now let students nominate themselves or other seniors."

Before the May commencement, the first year Galsky and Student Affairs were in charge of the selection, the process of selecting a speaker underwent some major changes.

While in all previous years students could nominate themselves, for May graduation the students who auditioned to speak were all student leaders chosen by members of the administration.

Now the board of executive directors will still have the opportunity to nominate students, but anyone who believes they have what it takes to speak at graduation are also invited to apply, Galsky said.

"We are looking for one criteria – that the chosen student is involved on campus both through academic excellence and as a student leader," he said.

Galsky said that while being a student leader is a loosely defined term, the team who will ultimately choose the speaker will look for someone who has been involved with on-campus activities for the majority of their time at Bradley.

And although applications are not available yet, Galsky said students should be able to start applying to speak by the beginning of October.

Administrators' opinions are important, but sometimes students can get overlooked, Galsky said.

"Some students believe they have the talent and ability, and now they will have the chance to prove it," he said. "One of the highest honors a student can have is to give the graduation speech at his or her graduation."

Senior history major David Caine will graduate in December and said he thinks it is important for a student to speak at graduation.

"They are the ones who went through this with us," he said. "It's nice to have a student perspective on our four years here instead of just someone who doesn't even know us."

Employers looking to hire at fall job fair next week

BY ERIC MASON
for the Scout

Finding a job following college can be a daunting task to many.

With a bad economy, many layoffs, budget cuts and businesses closing constantly, one cannot be blamed for being scared of life after college.

Fortunately, Bradley and the Smith Career Center realize the challenges students face and have taken many steps to help ease the process of a job search.

From 11 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Thursday, the Career Center is hosting its first job fair of the year at the new arena.

While many people found the part-time job expo at the beginning of the year as a temporary source of money during school, other career fairs are put on throughout the year for jobs and careers beyond college.

These job fairs serve as an effective tool for students wanting to start the job hunt early and offer a wide variety of job types.

Companies attending include Panda Express, the office of U.S. Rep. Aaron Schock, Heinold-Banwart Ltd CPAs, Pekin Insurance, Target and State Farm.

Ripki Patel, a 2010 graduate, found a job through one of the job fairs hosted by the Career Center.

"My experiences at Bradley University's job fairs have always been positive," she said. "Each time I attended these events, I have either met many new recruiters, discovered companies I hadn't known existed, or received many job interviews."

At last year's spring job fair, Patel met with recruiters from Hy-Vee, an employee owned company and received a full-time job offer for the Peoria Hy-Vee store.

Now Patel works with the Career Center on job fairs from the other side of the table.

"I will be attending the Fall Job Fair this year as a Hy-Vee representative to seek out Bradley talent," she said. "The Smith Career Center's job fairs are a great way for students to network and find endless possibilities when it comes to their potential careers."

The part-time job fair was shorter and aimed at students looking for jobs during the school year.

The fall fair is geared toward finding students post-graduation employment, and business formal attire is recommended.

It will be a much more efficient way to look at prospective employers and for them to get to know students.

In this down economy with a tight job market, anything is better than nothing.

Signs of improvement have pointed to more companies than ever registering for this job fair.

Seventy-nine attended last year, yet 96 are registered this year. Executive Director of the Smith Career Center Jane Linnenburger said more are registering constantly, including Honda signing up just last week.

Employers attending realize how valuable a degree from Bradley is, as it was ranked as one of the top five "Best Value " colleges in US News & World Report's annual list.

Companies notice Bradley students at the job fair, especially if they have hired Bradley graduates in the past.

Kyle DeSmith, a 2009 graduate, found employment with John Deere just by talking to recruiters at a job fair.

"Even though they weren't actively recruiting for my major, by capitalizing on the opportunity to network, I was offered the chance to apply my Bradley education to the real world," he said. "You never know what doors will open up because of networking and making connections."

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OPINION

Editorial

Senate appointments must be open to all

Student Senate's first meeting each year is typically boring. New senators are appointed and, well, that's pretty much it.

Monday's meeting, however, was the exception.

Student Body President Nick Swiatkowski presented his list of presidential appointments. Each year, the president appoints a handful of students to a variety of committees and boards.

Some of those boards and committees are more influential than others. Perhaps the most important is the Arbitration Board, which has the authority to give students accused of violating student conduct hearings and, ultimately, decide that students fate.

Most years, this is a relatively quick process. This year, again, is the exception.

Minutes after Swiatkowski had presented the list, Senator Candace Esken, Student Body Treasurer Andrew Kerr and a few others questioned the backgrounds of those appointed.

Turns out, all but two of the 17 students appointed are greek, and two of them are members of Swiatkowski's fraternity. One is a former member of the same house.

Talk about diversity.

We're not saying greeks aren't good leaders. In fact, they're some of the best. But the truth is only three out of 10 students are greek. We're not saying the list should have had only about three out 10 greek students, but it should have been closer than what it was.

Swiatkowski defended himself both to Senate and the Scout, claiming he made the right decisions and will not be changing any of his appointments.

We insist he reconsider.

He said his appointment list is made up of students he knows and trusts, which is understandable. And most of his appointees are qualified.

However, there are students on campus who weren't considered simply because they do not know Swiatkowski, and that's wrong.

It's time for Senate to re-evaluate presidential appointments. Applications must be open to the public, and more than one person must be in charge of appointing those applications.

It's as simple as that. Though it may be too late for this year, we'll be watching to make sure progress is made for next year.

Also surprising and upsetting was that Swiatkowski did not present the list to the entire Executive Board before Monday's meeting. Though not required, sharing the list with the exec board has become practice in the last few years, and had it happened this year, perhaps some of the issues could have been smoothed out in another forum.

But it didn't happen.

That's proof of the clear division that exists among the members of the Executive Board. That division seems to have gotten so bad that even in public or at meetings the group can't get along.

While we don't place all of the blame for that on Swiatkowski, we are placing all of the responsibility to fix it on his shoulders.

He is the leader of that body, and though no one on the board answers to him, he must take the first step in repairing the obvious riffs that exist.

The board's "us versus them" mentality will do absolutely no one any good. It will simply create infighting in Senate, and that, in turn, will mean that absolutely nothing will get done.

Bradley is coming off an excellent year, during which Bradley students led the fight to reinstate MAP grants and Senate was full for the first time in recent memory, to name just two excellent happenings from last year.

We'd like to remind Nick of that, because if he doesn't take the first step toward fixing the problem and moving forward, we're going nowhere but backward.

And if that happens, we will place all of the blame on him.

Letter to the Editor

I wish to take exception to the letter of Sept. 10 by Laura Roby and

Katie Spoden, who complained that many books in the library are "old and outdated."

First, would they have us throw out works by Plato, Shakespeare, Milton and John Stuart Mill, just to name a few classics?

Many literature and philosophy courses use such works as core texts, and they are referenced in many courses that do not use them directly.

Any self-respecting library should include such works.

Second, although I can only speak for my own Department of Political

Science, we regularly submit lists of new books to our chairperson to order for the library, using money allocated to the department specifically for that purpose.

Our budget certainly does not allow us to order anything we want for the library, but there are continual infusions of new books to the library from orders we have asked that they place.

Finally, not every library can own every book. Although Ms. Roby and Ms. Spoden complain about having to borrow books from other libraries, interlibrary loan is an excellent resource and should not be discounted.

I could not do my own research without interlibrary loan, and I have been very happy with it.

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Christmas in September is far too early

Halloween and Christmas are generally accepted as two very different holidays, however many retail outlets are force-feeding both of them to their consumers simultaneously.

Now don't get me wrong, I'm probably the biggest Christmas freak next to Jesus, but this phenomenon is a bit confusing to me.

It seems that each year, the holidays are arriving a bit earlier, which could be for a number of reasons. If I had to venture a cynical guess, I would say that this is mainly driven by the fact that manufacturers want even more time to drain the pockets of holiday-crazed customers around the world.

I would even be halfway okay with this overboard holiday sensationalism, but when I notice Christmas displays set up the second week of September, right down the aisle from the Halloween decor, somebody has to raise an eyebrow.

For so many of us, the holidays have become a materialistic manifestation of escapist fantasies when the stress of everyday life gets to be too much.

I think the universal appeal they have is that they have been associated with warm, fuzzy feelings since we were young children and that is a very comfortable soft spot to fall back on when the world gets overwhelming.

So, in that instance, these retailers are doing us a favor by providing the escape even earlier so we can milk a good four months out of the holiday season. But the problem I think that needs to be addressed is that introducing the holidays early takes away from the real overall purpose of the holiday.

Christmas was never supposed to be about purchasing as many decorations as you could fit in your house or shopping early to ensure you get little Susie a better gift than Aunt Peggy got her.

It was also never supposed to be about trampling people to score a good deal on a laptop.

As I've said, I am definitely in the category of holiday crazies, but I just feel that holidays should be celebrated one at a time.

To me, buying Halloween and Christmas decorations at once is almost as tacky as leaving Halloween decor displayed until the following year (which is what I'm sure this world is coming to).

Does starting the celebration early put the emphasis on the purchases that need to be made rather than the warm fuzzy feelings that need to be felt?

And is this an issue that is only going to get worse in the future?

Well, as you're out shopping for your holiday goodies, buying those ginormous bags of candy early only to empty them yourself within the week and have to buy more, think about what each holiday truly represents to you.

Not some marketing scheme to get you to buy more products, but a legitimate reason to celebrate. Because if we didn't have holidays we would have nothing to look forward to, and as the hoopla is introduced earlier, consumers have much more time to look forward, for better or for worse.

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Why I like my poor music taste

In my days on this Earth, I've watched, eaten and listened to some pretty awful things. I mean, I watched the Bears this past weekend, and I've eaten tortilla chips and vanilla frosting. I was like 10 – give me a break.

As a fan of any type of music, metal music in particular, I've seen some pretty awful bands.

That said, I'm kind of strange when it comes to music because I sometimes enjoy music for being awful more than being good. It's like people who love "Troll 2" or "The Room."

And while I'd love to write a second column for the Scout about Linkin Park continuing to waste my time with U2 tribute albums, I'd have more fun writing about the bands I've found that are so bad I can't stop listening to them.

Yakuza: This was my first time being subjecting to a band I was taken aback by.

First off, this band isn't necessarily bad. They're a style of metal called avant-garde metal.

And that's not exactly my scene.

It also didn't help that they were thrown into a completely different type of concert last minute to replace a band that had gotten too big to open this show.

Halfway through the concert, they didn't help their cause by shouting, "Let's throw it up for Satan."

I know metal gets a bad rap in the religion category, but not a single hand went into the air, and I'm proud.

After they wrapped up the devil worship, they wanted to get the crowd moving and encouraged them to dance. Even if it is little weird, but movement is understandable at a concert, until they started playing sludge metal.

If you've never heard sludge metal before, I bet you can guess where it gets its name. It doesn't move all that quickly.

All in all, a great first band to hate to love.

blessthefall: This band was an up and coming band that was in between singers when I saw them.

Since then they've gotten better, but not by much. They still provided some good laughs a couple years ago.

They took the stage right after Bullet For My Valentine and proceeded to defile the crowd with their screams of agony on stage.

Their crowning achievement on this particular evening came from their singer who took his turn on the keyboard but decided he wasn't tough enough and proceeded to headbang while playing the keyboard.

It wasn't your casual headbang that tells people, "Hey, I'm digging our sound right now," but rather the "if I don't move at 100 mph, I'm going to have a brain aneurism" headbang. Let me tell you, it was quite the sight.

Brokencyde: Anyone who has the great pleasure of hanging out with me while I'm in a particular mood has undoubtedly heard this band. This band will forever be the worst band I've ever had the great displeasure of witnessing first hand.

If you've never heard them before, suck it up and bear through just thirty seconds of one of their musical gems. These words will not do them justice. This is a band that has to be heard first hand to be understood.

The premise of Brokencyde is they are some sort of hip-hop slash metal aptly called crunkcore. Imagine Lil Jon meets the psych ward.

This vile combo of "music" decimated my ears for an eternity and the worst part was almost every 16-year-old kid knew every word to their songs.

So my advice to you is to go see some bands you might not have ever heard of before.

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A Facebook-less world is frightening

Imagine your day without Facebook or Twitter. Now imagine that for an entire week.

For Harrisburg University of Science and Technology in Pennsylvania, this will become a reality.

According to an article on CNN.com, the university's server will prevent any student from accessing Facebook, Twitter or any other online communication site besides e-mail for one week.

Harrisburg Provost Eric Darr said he wanted students to consider how much of an impact technology has on their daily lives. At the end of the week, students will be required to write a reflective essay about their experience.

Of course, anyone who lives off campus or owns a smart phone will have access, and Darr said he was aware of that.

"If someone has to borrow a friend's phone to go on Facebook," he said, "it'll be interesting to ask: Why did you do that? What purpose did that serve?"

I will admit, I'm a bit of a Facebook addict. And I know for a fact I'm not alone.

What other site has been so pervasive in our everyday lives? Phrases such as "I facebooked him," "She friended me" and "So, last night I was Facebook stalking" are used constantly.

In fact, I have checked Facebook twice in the time it took me to write this.

But I won't pretend that the occasional disconnection from social networking sites isn't somewhat refreshing.

I think back to a power outage I experienced this summer. It lasted only six hours, but in that time I had no internet connection, a dead cell phone and one candle. I was in the middle of several conversations via text, at least one Facebook message and a Skype chat.

I realized that I was so constantly wrapped up in technology, I was ignoring my real, tangible life around me. My family did not text each other to say dinner was ready or to turn down the music, and I had a legitimate two-hour conversation with my brothers.

But the minute the power came back on, my brothers left to Skype their girlfriends and I immediately updated my Facebook status.

If six hours affected me so strongly, I wonder what a Facebook and Twitter-less week will do to the Harrisburg students. Will they spend that week efficiently, not having Facebook or Twitter to distract them? Or will they go right back to their procrastinating ways when their essays have been turned in?

As terrifying as it is to feel so disconnected for a week, a day or even a few hours, there was life before Facebook. And while I believe cutting back on social networks should be a personal, rather than an administrative, decision, I do think it will be quite the eye-opener for Harrisburg University.

As for me, I have considered a Facebook-less week of my own. But it might take another power outage to get there.

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Friday's Flavor: The New American Plate

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As the American waistline grows, so does the American plate.

We all know that there is an obesity epidemic on the rise in the United States, but what people do not understand is how drastic it is.

According to the Centers for Disease Control more than 30 percent of Americans are obese, which is double what it was in the 1970s, and while changing portion sizes are not completely to blame for this dramatic increase, it is a very relevant factor.

Twenty years ago portion sizes were very different.

For example, the standard dinner plate was ten inches and now is usually twelve inches or larger.

You wouldn't think that a small two-inch difference would be a big deal, but that two-inch difference allows you to put more food on your plate.

A study published in the Journal of the American Medical Association found that Americans consume around 10 percent more calories than they did in the 1970s. There has been a decrease in physical activity in the United States population since then.

The combination of both of these results in about 200 extra calories consumed per day per person and about 20 pounds of weight gain per year.

Being told we need to watch how much we are consuming is the last thing most people want to hear, but whether or not you are overweight, that is the reality.

Most Americans use visual cues to decide when to stop eating, (i.e. their plate is empty, their TV show is over or the package is empty); instead you need to listen to what your stomach is telling you. A good tip is to eat until you feel 80 percent full, an idea that comes from the Okinawa, which is one of the longest living and healthiest populations in the world. Don't eat until you are stuffed to capacity, eat until you aren't hungry anymore.

Another concern when it comes to portion size is restaurants.

The meals you receive at a restaurant on average have portion sizes two to four times larger than the government portion size recommendations.

The typical restaurant meal has 60 percent more calories than a meal you would cook at home.

This, however, is what we have come to expect when we sit down and order a meal at our favorite restaurant, and restaurant owners are afraid to change to smaller portion sizes because they do not think their customers will accept it.

A suggestion for when you are out at a restaurant is to ask for a to-go box as soon as you receive your food and place whatever is more than one serving in the box to take home.

This way you can control the amount of food you are consuming and you will not be tempted to continue eating once you are full.

Increased portion sizes give us more calories, encourage us to eat more and distort our perception of what are appropriate portions sizes. So what are appropriate portion sizes?

When deciding on what is an appropriate portion size it helps to compare foods to familiar objects.

For instance, when you are serving yourself a piece of meat or poultry it should be about the size of a deck of cards; a piece of fish should be about the size of a checkbook; a serving of fruits or vegetables is the size of a tennis ball; a serving of cooked grains or pasta should be the size of one cupped palm.

When deciding what to eat you should not only consider the portion size, but also what you are eating.

Remember to eat a varied diet.

A helpful tip is to divide a smaller plate into three sections.

One half of your plate should be filled with vegetables, a quarter with grains and a quarter with meat or other protein.

So the next time you are standing in line at the cafeteria or sitting down to eat dinner with your roommates, keep a few things in mind.

First, if you have the option, choose to eat off of a smaller plate.

When putting things on your plate think about the different portion size references and how your plate should be divided.

You have the power to make a change in your lifestyle if you want to.

By making this change yourself you might encourage someone else to make the change and, therefore, help put a small dent in working towards ending the obesity epidemic that is sweeping across the nation.

Friday's Flavor is written by dietetic students and reviewed for accuracy by Amanda Newell, registered dietician and assistant professor.

NEWS

Informal recruitment creates positive feedback

BY ANNA TREESARA
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After two busy weekends, men's recruitment came to a successful end this past Sunday.

Associate Director of Fraternity and Sorority Life Jesse Koch commented on this success.

"We had 282 men sign up for formal recruitment, with 195 men accepting a bid," Koch said. "That enrollment number puts us well over the average over the past three years, which is 266. Last year's enrollment was 269."

Organization was also more apparent this year.

"Last year, kids did not know where to go, and second and third round was basically anything goes," Sigma Phi Epsilon member Kevin Chan said. "This year, recruitment counselors made sure kids left each house after each round rather than letting the kids just stay at the house."

Some fraternity members said they are satisfied with the results this year.

"It's awesome when we get a bigger fall pledge class than the year before," Delta Upsilon Brent Shedd said. "I believe we had 22 fall pledges last year and this year we got 25. It's only three more but it's just a great feeling to have."

Many new members also enjoyed the experience and are looking forward to what greek life will offer.

"going Greek parallels many of the reasons that many of us go to college in the first place," Alpha Epsilon Pi member Max Footlik said. "It gives you more options as an adult, makes you a more intelligent and well-rounded individual and takes advantage of opportunities that you will never see anywhere else."

This year was also be the first year in which Interfraternity Council began a transition from formal to informal recruitment.

Koch says there are many disadvantages with formal recruitment.

"Fraternities are only getting the people who know they want to join," Koch said. "They're really missing the boat and losing out on possibly their best members."

Director of Recruitment for IFC Kris Nickolas said he is glad informal recruitment was attempted this year.

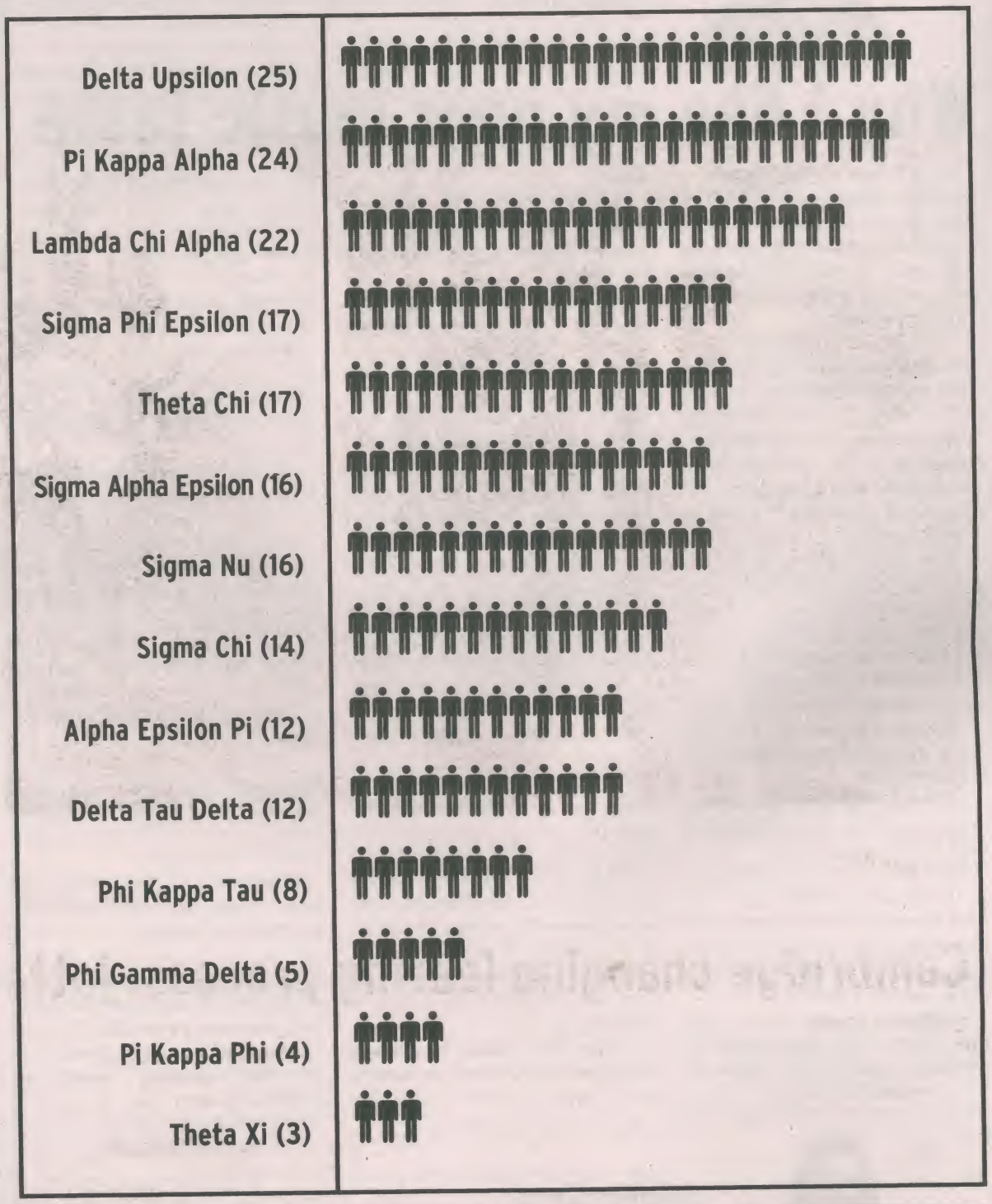
"Having people interested in greek life allowed to hang out with chapters in their houses during the week really allows a person to see what being in a fraternity is really like," he said. "It also allows fraternities to show that they are not the stereotypes that movies put on them."

Kyle Brashler, a member of Theta Chi, said he agreed with Nickolas.

"I get the feeling that during rush many upperclassmen tend to force conversation," he said. "If they just come to the house just to hang out, they'll enjoy the relaxed environment much more."

Chan said informal recruitment allowed the freshmen to meet many fraternity members.

"It let the freshmen get to know the members of each fraternity on a better basis," he said. "In my opinion, it gave the smaller houses a better chance to reach out to the freshmen and let them really see who they were and what their fraternity had to offer."



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Constitution Day promotes freedom, ROTC members sworn in

BY EMILY MURDOCK
for the Scout

Six years ago the late Sen. Robert Byrd attached one somewhat irrelevant sentence to the Omnibus spending bill.

That sentence created Constitution Day, requiring publicly funded universities across the country to in some way celebrate the Constitution.

Bradley observed it on Wednesday, featuring a handful of speakers and an all-campus picnic.

Students wait for Constitution Day festivities to begin. Wednesday's event included a picnic lunch for students and ROTC cadets taking an oath of allegiance to the U.S. military.

photo by Dana Mashek

"[This day is] to get a deeper meaning of the Constitution and the freedom we have today," Galsky said.

Students and faculty seemed to be enjoying the fresh air and freedom of our country.

"It's a beautiful day for freedom, everyday is a beautiful day for freedom," Glassman said. "One single document that provides the freedoms we have today and every day in the future."

The Bradley Symphonic Winds also played a selection of patriotic songs.

The picnic lunch had students celebrating and enjoying a selection of hamburgers, hot dogs, watermelon, potato salad, cupcakes and apple pie.

"I think it's a great day and I'm happy so many people came out here," Major Antwine Williams-Smith said.

The Bradley ROTC Color Guard presented the colors at the ceremony's start.

The ROTC members were dressed in the appropriate camouflage uniform. At the conclusion of the event they also retired the flags.

The Symphonic Winds played the selection of patriotic songs including our National Anthem, "The Star Spangled Banner," and "God Bless America," while sitting in the shade.

"It was much shorter than last year," sophomore nursing major Debrah Rosenblum said. "I was glad we didn't have to sit in the sun."

Williams-Smith spoke about how the Constitution defines her job as an officer and defines the U.S. president's job. She also spoke about some of the freedoms we appreciate today.

She said there are defining moments in each generation and for Generation X, the defining moment is Sept. 11. Earlier generations dealt with the bombing of Pearl Harbor.

"We use it as a guiding force that shows the American ideals," Williams-Smith said.

After she spoke Williams-Smith swore in two of Bradley's own ROTC cadets, junior math and economics major Margarita Rosites and construction management major Nate Zimmery.

These cadets took an official oath to the United States Military, swearing their allegiance.

Freshman AEP major Laura O'Radnik said she found the swearing in of ROTC cadets a unique experience.

"I found it very interesting, I was very impressed with the cadets taking the Oath," she said.

Cambridge changing leasing process: lottery is out, open leasing is in

BY JESSICA LAMPE
of the Scout

Sophomores looking to move out of the dorms next year only have a few options.

Off-campus apartments, houses, the new Main Street Commons and St. James are about the only places students can go.

The St. James Apartment Complex is available to upperclassmen, and students can pick from one to four bedrooms.

In years past, Cambridge Property Management, the company that runs St. James, has hosted a lottery to determine when students could come sign up for a lease, but that process has changed.

Now, starting Sept. 30, Cambridge will open its doors to students to sign leases on a first-come first-served basis.

"We felt it was more fair to everyone this way," a Cambridge employee said.

St. James can house a total of 640 students, split between juniors and seniors.

Those students who live in St. James this year have the opportunity to resign their lease for the same apartment, but they must do so by 5 p.m. Sept. 29, according to Cambridge's website.

Sophomore management and information systems major Devin Swenson said he plans on moving into a St. James apartment next year.

"I think it will be generally cheaper than moving into a house," he said. "It will be better than looking for something else."

And although the lottery system seemed to work well in the past, Swenson said he thinks assigning apartments on a first-come first-serve basis will work out better for the students involved.

"This way the people who really want it will make the extra effort," he said.

NEWS

WEEZER

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try great Johnny Cash, arena-rockers R.E.O Speedwagon and chart-topping acts like the Black Eyed Peas.

It's an impressive legacy, especially for a community the size of Peoria. The administration hopes that the new arena will be able to capture some of that legacy.

"It was really neat to have concerts at the Peoria Civic Center, but having the arena right heron campus is great for students," Gotto said. "Being able to walk for three minutes and see Weezer is really cool. It's going to give a real sense of pride to Bradley students. Not a lot of students can tell their friends 'Hey I got to see Weezer on campus,' especially not at a school this size."

A history of previous major acts and concerts at Bradley

Comedians

10/24/09	Joel McHale
10/22/05	Wanda Sykes
10/25/03	Darrell Hammond
10/20/01	Bill Cosby
11/28/00	Wayne Brady
3/25/00	DL Hughley
10/8/97	Carrot Top
2/8/97	Kevin Nealon
2/10/96	Ellen Cleghorne
4/22/95	Bill Bellamy
11/6/94	Dennis Miller
2/18/94	Kevin Pollack
10/16/93	Sandra Bernhard
4/21/93	Chris Rock
2/20/93	Steven Wright
2/22/92	Paula Poundstone
12/4/91	Howie Mandel
10/23/82	Phyllis Diller
11/14/81	Red Skelton
11/16/77	Steve Martin

Bands

9/25/10	Weezer (Arena)	10/31/90	The Smithereens
4/20/10	Lupe Fiasco (at Civic Center)	4/16/85	Krokus
11/18/09	Maroon 5 (at Civic Center)	4/28/84	Steve Landesburg & Doc Severinson
12/3/08	OneRepublic (at Civic Center)	10/22/83	Glenn Miller Orchestra
2/10/08	Jack's Mannequin	10/13/83	The Tubes
4/15/07	Motion City Soundtrack	5/8/82	Quarterflash
11/19/06	Common	10/12/81	Beach Boys
4/27/06	Emerson Drive	5/2/80	REO Speedwagon
4/23/06	Dashboard Confessional	5/28/78	Foreigner/Cheap Trick
11/7/04	Black Eyed Peas	4/7/78	REO Speed Wagon
4/13/03	Ludacris	3/23/78	Jimmy Buffett
11/10/02	Everclear	10/2/77	Foreigner
3/10/02	Sugar Ray	9/23/77	Harry Chapin
4/29/01	Vertical Horizon	3/27/77	Boston
4/30/00	Live	3/18/77	Jethro Tull
4/10/99	Goo Goo Dolls	3/12/77	Mac Davis & Dolly Parton
11/6/98	Blues Traveler	9/21/76	Charlie Daniels Band
4/24/98	Ziggy Marley & the Melody Makers	5/5/76	Foghat
11/3/96	De La Soul	2/11/76	Ted Nugent
10/20/96	The Freddy Jones Band	1/24/76	Kansas
10/12/95	Matthew Sweet	2/9/74	Rare Earth
4/24/94	They Might Be Giants	11/15/73	The Guess Who
5/4/93	The Bodeans	10/27/72	The Carpenters
5/1/93	The Freddy Jones Band	10/30/71	Johnny Cash

Seminar encourages student safety skills

BY DEANNA MICELI
for the Scout

Nine years ago, Eastern Illinois University student Shannon McNamara was brutally murdered in her apartment.

Since then, her sorority sister, Erin Weed, has been speaking at college campuses across the country to prevent such a tragedy from occurring a second time. This week, Weed came to Bradley.

Weed has been featured on CNN, the CBS Early Show, New York Times, Washington Post and the Chicago Tribune, to name a few.

In 2006, she was named one of New Jersey Monthly Magazine's "30 under 30." In 2009, she won "Best Female Performer" by Campus Activities Magazine.

When Weed spoke in Neumiller Hall Monday night, a handful of students showed up, curious to hear what Weed had to say.

Using a sense of humor and a big personality, Weed taught students the three steps to living a safer life on campus.

First, trust intuition, second, be a good bystander, and third, learn to fight back.

Tentative about the presentation at first, freshmen communications major Emily Wolfe and art education major Karson Mayer said they attended because it was "required by our EHS class."

Wolfe had a vague idea that the presentation was "about self-defense."

Within the first ten minutes of the lecture, Weed referenced the movie, "The Matrix," comparing herself to Neo when he discovers the darkness of the real world.

"That's when I realized, we have to change this, we have to fight back," she said.

Weed used a simple power-point and humor to keep students listening.

"If someone does choose you," said Weed, "You should know how to open up a can of whoop ass!"

Weed talked about learning defense moves for the first time in an FBI training facility. She said she felt like she no longer had "to call my daddy, my boyfriend, or 911," after going through training.

Weed used some surprising statistics to stress the importance of knowing how to defend yourself. According to the powerpoint, 10 percent of male students and five percent of female students report experiencing a threat or injury with a weapon on school property.

Soon the fun part came: the demonstration.

"What I want to teach you right now is called 'bad-ass ballet,' " said Weed.

Students in the audience were able to stand up and try the moves in their seat, repeating the procedure aloud with Weed.

After the presentation, Mayer and Wolfe said they were glad they had attended.

"I liked that it incorporated humor, and that we physically did the moves." said Wolfe. She said she feels "more prepared walking alone."

"It was entertaining and informative," Mayor said. "I learned at least the basics."

Weed's passion for protection and self-defense showed throughout the lecture.

Although she makes her living by performing campus-to-campus, Weed has made her entire presentation viewable online for free, at the Girls Fight Back website at www.girlsfightback.com.

"Just the fact that you were all here today," she said. "I think you're going to be a lot more safe."

BRADLEY UNIVERSITY

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MTV VIDEO MUSIC AWARDS

THE ROUNDUP

BY ERIN HENNEBERGER OF VOICE

Over-the-top controversy is to MTV's Video Music Awards as dull monotony is to the Oscars.

Maybe the two pulled a "Freaky Friday," and this year's Oscars will be more engaging because the VMAs, usually gasoline to the tabloid rumor mill's fire, was nothing more than another drawn-out, self-indulgent award show.

With E!'s drunk bad girl Chelsea Handler at the reins, there should have been a guaranteed amount of excitement.

Sadly, though, the show, which ran over its already-long three hours, was nothing more than a few, albeit good, performances, too many shots of the "Jersey Shore" cast and the occasional spattering of awards. Even the overhyped Kanye West-Taylor Swift reunion brought nothing more to the table than two annoying, overly serious acts.

Eminem opened the show with his singles "Not Afraid" and "Love the Way You Lie," and while it didn't have the spectacle of hundreds of Slim Shady replicas marching into the theater with him in 2002, it still had a lot of heart and intensity, plus a surprise appearance by Rihanna.

After his performance, there was a pre-taped segment with Lindsay Lohan and Handler, and while it was comforting to see Lohan not stumbling out of a club without underwear, her performance was nondescript, underwhelming and disheartening.

The best performance of the night was also the least-known star in the room. Florence and the Machine, performing "Dog Days Are Over," killed the song with a flawless vocal act, a rarity at an awards show, filled with lip-synchers and dancers. If there is any justice in the musical world, this will help skyrocket her to a much higher level.

None of the performances were extremely theatrical or entertaining, and as tired and over-exposed as they may be, Katy Perry and Lady Gaga, both nominated for multiple awards, would have certainly, at the very least, made things interesting.

Other performers, like a mediocre Justin Bieber, a dancing Usher and a solid yet too-short combination of Bruno Mars, B.o.B. and Paramore, were entertaining but nothing that will be talked about in years to come, or even in the upcoming weeks.

When it was finally time for Swift to take the stage, the set was moody and intentionally looked run-down, with her dressed as a '40s screen siren. Her trademark weak voice was only worsened by ridiculous, eye-roll inducing lyrics, like "It's okay, life is a tough crowd / Thirty two and still growing up now / Who you are is not what you did."

To close the show, Kanye performed a supposedly selfless song, "Runaway," but it begs the question – Is a world with an ego-free Kanye worth it? His song may have won out in the battle between him and Swift, but that fact doesn't make it a classic, or even good.

Even the awards were highly predictable. Only nine were given out during the live show, and Lady Gaga won five of them, in every category she was nominated. Eminem took two, Justin Bieber won Best New Artist and Jared Leto's band won Best Rock Video.

For a station that was built around music, the lack of any diversity in the categories is disturbing. The four music categories, Pop, Dance, Rock and Hip-Hop, hardly encompass a majority of the music in the world.

The one surprise of the evening was not a satisfying one, as

FROM MASCULINE MILITARY TO CLASSIC CONSERVATIVE

VOICE FALL FASHION PREVIEW 2010

BY LAUREN ROCHESTER OF VOICE

As the leaves change from green to orange and people are in a state of transitional thinking, going from all-night summer keg stands to all-night study sessions, the flip flops and tank tops eventually are shed in favor of warmer attire. With each new fall season, the runway experts (and wannabes) come out of the woodwork to prescribe the perfect fashion catalog to get busy college students a job, a good grade or laid – depending on the outfit.

This season comes complete with new fabrics, colors and textures that are sure to suit almost any style preferences. Except for those who enjoy those weird clown pants. Sorry kids, you're on your own.

"Fashions fade, style is eternal."

MILITARY MENTIONS

One of the hottest current trends is coming home along with the rest of the troops. Army-inspired styles were all over the runway this year, complete with everything but the guns and ammo (Lady Gaga chose not to exploit her closet for the benefit of mankind).

These military embellishments seem to be making their way onto everything from jackets to skirts to cardigans, which are usually paired with more feminine pieces balance out the harsh features. Juxtaposing harsh male elements with more girly ones is becoming more and more popular with the introduction of the boyfriend jean and striped button downs.

COMFY CHIC

Finally a trend that will appeal to all of us who enjoy rolling out of bed at 8:50 to make it to a 9 a.m. class before returning at 9:50 for a nap. These snuggly looks include faux-fur vests, cozy-yet-stylish sweatpants and chunky knit sweaters. Some may shy away from such a furry outfit, fearing you'll wreck your senior year by too closely resembling an Eskimo, but most fashion experts agree that as long as these pieces are paired with more form-fitting ones, the look won't be overstated.

IT'S IN THE BAG

Many college students use the fact that they have to carry massive amounts of books around as an excuse to carry multiple bags. A lot even have a different bag for every outfit, which in my opinion, might be overkill. That, though, is coming from the girl that has never spent more than $40 on a purse or bought one from any place other than one exclusive designer (Hint: It rhymes with Bold Mavy). However I do think it is a sensible (and fashionable) idea to have different bags for different activities.

For instance, the bag you wear to class or on the weekends should be smaller and more casual. Straining your back and shoulders lugging around a 20 pound bag is so last season. With a convertible shoulder strap, the right purse can easily transition from day to night.

The trend this season is embellishment – think fringe or studs to give them some edge. The bag that you wear to those parties where you dress up only to get alcohol sloshed all over yourself (from people that are of legal imbibing age of course) should attract attention from those intellectually stimulating frat boys so you have something to talk about other than how loud the music is.

The one you wear to work or an internship should be more structured, but that doesn't mean it should be boring. Look for bold colors and shapes in sophisticated styles to add some spice to a traditional purse.

LIKE OH MY GOD... SHOES...

Shoes are another accessory item that many people have sold their sole for (come on, I just had to throw that one in there). Much like the purse counterpart, shoes also call for different pairs for different occasions. For weekend-wear, booties are back, (i.e. the shorter, lace-up version of regular boots) and they combine the casual work boot vibe with the high fashion boot.

The party shoes this season seem to have come out on the losing end of a run-in with a Bedazzler as most are adorned with sparkly embellishments. Oxfords have made a comeback as a work shoe staple but with more stylish updates, like a wedge heel and bright colors.

If you were born without the coordination to balance in any type of heel, go for the sophisticated look with black patent flats.

TIGHT WADS

In my opinion, tights were deserving of their own category, given the enormous variety and versatility they provide. This season, for a cheap way to update your wardrobe, transition your summer dresses and shorts into the cold by pairing them with tights and boots. But not just any tights – we're talking metallics, whites and peekaboo lace, oh my! Again, if you're scared of new trends, think of this one as a cheap way to not wear any pants.

SOPHISTICATED NEUTRALS

While sophisticated neutrals may seem dull, matching them with sleek, modern lines, like in a sexy trenchcoat or structured dress give new life to traditional colors. The fresh take on an old classic is a perfect way to stand out and look classy at the same time. These pieces make for good investments that can carry over year after year.

IN THE RED

To buck the sophisticated neutrals trend, take a risk and incorporate red into your ensembles. This classic, in-your-face color has been seen on the lips of many a starlet trying to capture that Marilyn Monroe appeal and is making the leap to clothes on trench coats, heels and LRDs (little red dresses). To contrast this bright hue, it is best to pair it with black or metallic colors.

Conservative dressers may feel uncomfortable wearing such a vibrant shade, but fall is about being adventurous in style. To achieve a fashion-forward look, try incorporating small but bold accessory pieces to accent your style.

GEMSTONE JEWELRY

To create a more feminine look with the masculine military style or add more drama to a neutral trench, gemstone jewelry can add a little spark to any outfit. It's an easy look to achieve, too, whether through a statement cocktail ring from Forever 21 or a chunky necklace from a vintage store, and can easily dress up a baggy tee or add a funky side to a standard dress.

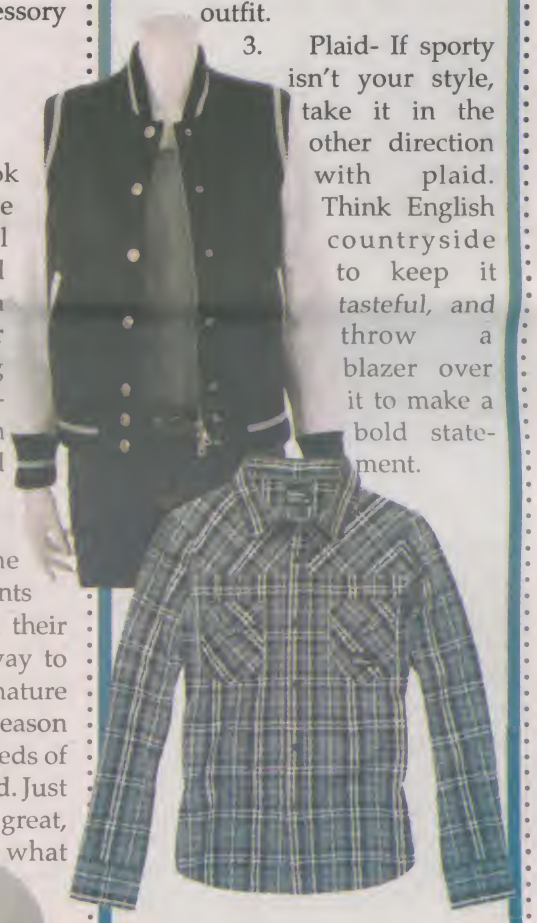
As with any season, trends come and go, and most college students don't have the budget to restock their wardrobe any season. The best way to approach it is to pick a few signature pieces that you'll be able to wear season after season, and don't drop hundreds of dollars to support one fleeting trend. Just make sure you look – and feel – great, and it won't matter what trend you're rocking.

MEN'S FALL FASHION

For all the men fashionistas out there, dressing sharp and looking classy are always musts. To keep you looking stylish and score you more dates, Voice has compiled the best and worst men's looks for fall.

BEST

1. Tailored Denim- Guys, toss out those baggy jeans from high school and graduate to a clean-cut, fitted pair. You don't need to rock skinny jeans, but a good tailored pair goes a long way.
2. Varsity- For those still reliving their high school glory days, fear not, the varsity look is in. Sporty jackets give new life to an otherwise unremarkable outfit.
3. Plaid- If sporty isn't your style, take it in the other direction with plaid. Think English countryside to keep it tasteful, and throw a blazer over it to make a bold statement.



WORST

1. Velvet-Many men's fashion sites put velvet as a must for fall, but unless you're Prince or a pimp from the '70s, avoid it at all costs.
2. Tweed-Unless you are retired and smoking a pipe while sitting in your leather reading chair, tweed is not an acceptable, or attractive, look.
3. Brooches-There is no masculine way to rock a brooch. Even if it was on the runway, it won't work. If you need to accessorize your outfit, don't pick up a brooch unless you want to emulate your grandma.

From the Couch

"GOSSIP GIRL"

Lauren Rochester

If you ask any member of society how they think a show about young rich kids would do in the Nielsen ratings, I would venture to say the majority of them would predict a flop.

However, surprisingly enough, "Gossip Girl" seems to have cemented its status as a guilty pleasure among young and old.

Perhaps the appeal to this type of show is being able to put yourself in a world you don't often experience - the upper echelon of Manhattan. These characters turn plotlines about cheating, partying and lying into just plain addictive television, which probably doesn't say too much for the moral fiber of its audience.

This is a show where viewers can revel in the imperfections of the characters and feel a little bit better about the lie they told their boss that morning, as it pales in comparison to the immoral scenario they are watching on television. It appeals to older audiences as well because it addresses how the parents deal with the sexcapades and bad choices of their children.

To change things up a bit, the new season of "Gossip Girl" began in Paris, where there promises to be a fairy tale romance unlike anything seen in the Big Apple. Blake Lively's character Serena is perfectly contrasted with Leighton Meester's Blair as they make their way through the city.

The idea of an all-powerful force controlling the lives and environments of the people in the show is also quite convincing. Kristen Bell is the infamous narrator and the eyes and ears of everything that goes on in the world of Gossip Girl.

As the puppeteer, Gossip Girl remains in control, sending strange messages to everyone who's anybody in Manhattan (a.k.a. the six main characters), almost like a weird video game or "Real World" episode.

Clearly, this is not the only show featuring society's snottiest young adults, but this one seems to have taken a special place in the hearts of dramaholics everywhere. Perhaps it has something to do with the fact that, as everyone knows, "The O.C." ended far too abruptly, and the writers have carried over the same seductively imperfect characters and plotlines to this show.

It will be interesting to see how this season plays out and which romances and friendships will burn with passion and then, of course, die. But I'm sure by the end, many of you will be calling this can't-look-away, train-wreck-of-a-show your guilty pleasure.

THE GROWING UP OF MTV

Erin Henneberger

My love for MTV has been ashamedly well-documented in the past. I wrote whole columns and articles on it, I mentioned it in countless others and for crying out loud, I even paid to see Snooki in person (not one of my proudest life moments).

The programming on MTV as of late, though, has made me feel as if I was growing up. I only watched two episodes of this season of "The Real World" because I didn't want to put in the energy. I had to turn off "Jersey Shore" because the inane stupidity of it literally gave me a headache.

It was a weird feeling to abandon my former shows, one I would liken to the one that will hit me at graduation – proud yet confused and a little unsure.

Then, like that old, scumbag boyfriend who begs for forgiveness after cheating on you yet again, MTV came crawling back into my life. And just like that boyfriend, I'm convinced they have changed for good.

Pre-airing in January, "The Buried Life" had a lot of hype, but post-airing, it didn't have the numbers to meet. Luckily, though, the show is returning September 27 and is the perfect anecdote for those feeling guilty about all those hours spent watching MTV.

It revolves around four, twenty-something guys who travel around trying to complete their bucket list. For everything they do for themselves, they help someone else check off something on theirs.

Each of the guys oozes goofy charisma, and they are so earnest in their journey that they make me want to quit school and cross out everything on my own list.

Premiering after the dreadful VMAs was "The World of Jenks," which follows around documentary filmmaker Andrew Jenks. In each episode, he lives a week in the life of a different stranger, and, thankfully, he picks real and interesting people, not just rich and famous people that seem fun. Much like "The Buried Life," it has actual content, loads of heart and lacks any of the gross prerequisites for previous reality shows.

Yes, two shows don't make an entire lineup, and neither one will be racking up awards in the near future. For now, though, they show MTV is taking the right steps to rid itself from all the disease from its past, just like that boyfriend.

While fall movies seem to improve exponentially over the fluff of summer ones, fall music is a little different. With summer comes fun, easy beats, the right combination of chill and dance music and artists scrambling to make a splash before embarking on a tour. The fall sees an overflow from summer, releases that didn't make it out in time and gloomy music to fit the worsening weather.

Regardless, there are a few albums coming out in the next few months that I can't wait to rush to the store, buy in CD form and throw in the Walkman.

Released on Tuesday, the snippets of the Killers' front man Brandon Flowers's solo album "Flamingo," are exciting and refreshing. Whenever an artist branches out from a band, especially a successful one, it's always dangerous and usually boosted by an inflamed ego. Luckily, though, Flowers doesn't stray too much from the Killers' sound, just putting a more futuristic vibe on it, and I can't wait to hear more.

It would be hard to mention fall releases without mentioning Kanye, and even after his disappointing "Runaway," the, for lack of a better word, power behind his first single "Power" shows that he could return to his prime form. Though much about the album is hidden, the uncertainty makes it all the more thrilling.

Erin Henneberger

Buzzkill

Fall Music Preview

Lauren Rochester

Given the widespread use of mp3 technology and Internet radio stations, it takes a pretty special album to pique this girl's purchasing interest. Ben Folds is set to release his new album, "Lonely Avenue," on September 28. Consider my interest piqued.

Looking at the specs on this one, it is going to be a phenomenal work of art. Nick Hornby, a bestselling English novelist, collaborates with Folds to create a completely unique musical experience that will surely surprise even the most avid lover of those black and white keys.

The two friends came up with the idea over dinner one evening, and the creative juices began to flow (I'm sure it wasn't as creepy as that sounds). The pair came up with 11 musical short stories, many of which (in true Ben Folds fashion) will slyly tug at your heartstrings.

Speaking of strings, there is a third collaborator in the mix. Award-winning string arranger Paul Buckmaster, who has worked with greats such as Elton John, makes an appearance if for no other purpose than to solidify all thoughts of this album becoming anything short of an instant classic.

Bottom line: The combination of Folds' flawless piano playing and Nick Hornby's words should pretty much bring hope to all nations.

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AT&T actually offering more bars in more places

BY MICHELLE GELTNER
of the Scout

Information Resources and Technology has spent the last five years telling students with AT&T service to get rid of it and switch to a different provider.

Not any more.

"AT&T service has always been awful on campus," Associate Provost for IRT Chuck Ruch said. "We've spent years trying to get AT&T to address this problem. Local representatives wanted it fixed, but it took awhile for corporate to realize that it should be a priority."

Finally, AT&T installed a cell tower on the radio tower by Jobst Hall this summer, Ruch said.

"They even paid for engineering studies on the tower to see if it could support the weight of what they needed to add," he said. "Unfortunately it took an extra four or five months longer than expected to install it. It was supposed to be finished by March, but it wasn't really done until August. It was finished before students came back though, thankfully."

Inadequate AT&T service on campus is an especially big issue because of the amount of students who come to campus with it, Ruch said.

"Virtually all students from Chicago seem to have AT&T, and somewhere between 30 and 35 percent of freshmen have it on top of that," he said. "That's a lot of customers for them to lose."

Reception should be much better in almost every place on campus now that the cell tower has been added, Ruch said.

"Just because the tower is here now doesn't mean there will be coverage everywhere," he said. "There may or may not be good reception in the Markin [Family Student Recreation Center] basement, but there will be some supplemental things added there to make that better. There will probably be some issues with coverage in most of the basements, really."

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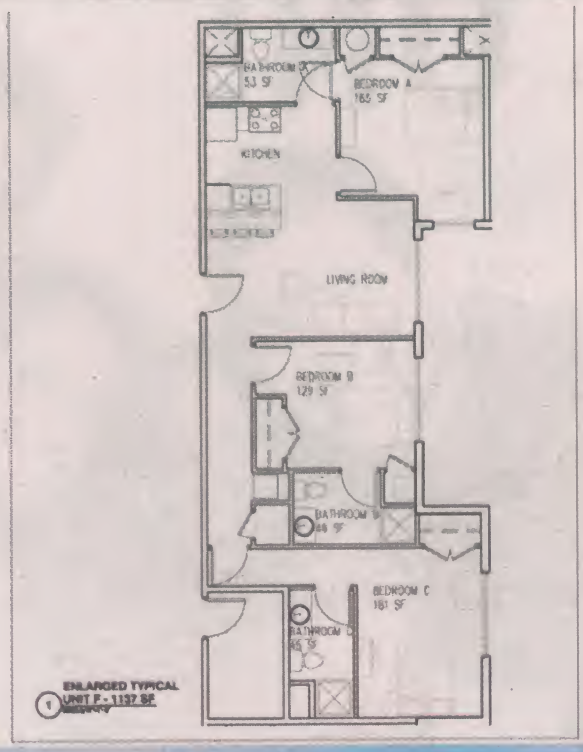

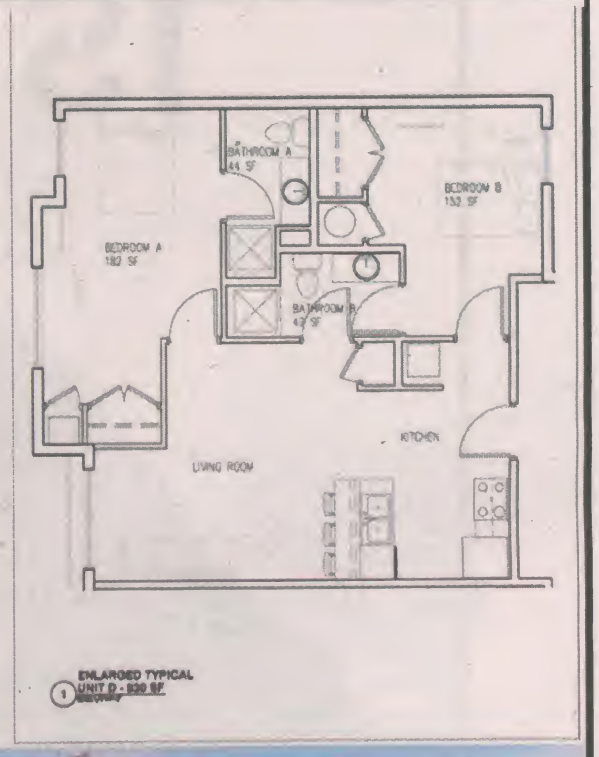

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Bradley running Peoria's Community Schools Initiative

BY HEATHER SWICK
of the Scout

Bradley is taking the lead in integrating full service community schools with the Peoria community.

The full service community schools project, started in 2006, is an effort to enrich not only students' education, but the welfare and stability of the families and neighborhoods.

This initiative centers on the school as a community hub that includes mental health services, health clinics, drama club, business classes and more.

Garfield Primary School, Trewyn Middle School, Manual Middle and High School and Harrison Community Learning Center all participate in the full service community program.

"We're used to the school day being 8 a.m. to 3 p.m., but a community school allows for all of these outside activities," Executive Senior Outreach Program Director Julie Schifeling said. "There is a program at Manual where students and members of the community can take free computer classes, a resume building course, apprenticeship programs and access job availability lists."

Schifeling said the College of Education and Health Sciences and the Institute for Principled Leadership in Public Service have developed an advisory council which meets monthly and works closely with principals to bring in partners willing to help.

Dean of Education and Health Sciences Joan Sattler said Bradley's role involves coordinating organizations to help support the schools.

"We want to turn schools around and help support student achievement," she said. "So we bring in agencies, health care and business consulting for parents and others looking for jobs."

Sattler said Bradley has been involved with these schools in various ways for many years, and this initiative allows students a greater opportunity for real-world experience.

"Schools are a living laboratory and we are learning from that," she said. "Our students from nursing, physical education, elementary education and even our faculty can be involved in helping."

Sattler said full service community schools have proven successful in aiding student achievement all over the world.

SENATE

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Student Body Treasurer Andrew Kerr, who is also the Scout's business manager, questioned Swiatkowski appointments during the meeting and said he questions those appointed not solely because of their affiliation with greek life, but because he is unsure of whether they are the most qualified.

"Nick chose people he knew from houses and people in the greek community," he said. "I don't think greeks are better or worse people than anyone one else on campus. The difficulty is that I hadn't seen the list before Monday's meeting and I haven't heard a lot about these people."

Kerr said the main question he has is why the students Swiatkowski slated are the best representation of the student body. He said he wants to make sure they are appointing the right people.

"I am wondering if the slate is the best representation of the student body," he said. "I want to make sure I know who they are and that they are qualified."

Amanda Wenger, Campus Affairs chairwoman is a member of the greek community and is also slated for a position on the presidential appointment list.

Wenger said she was offended by Kerr's questions and lack of trust in Swiatkowski's decisions.

"I was really disappointed," she said. "I am not sure if this happened because of exec not getting the list on time or because the majority of the slated students were greek, but questioning [Swiatkowski's] judgment was wrong. It is prejudice, wrong and disrespectful to say that because I am a greek, I am not best for the job."

Kerr said Senate needs to be careful about not taking offense when people ask questions during meetings and his motive was not to offend any one.

"Tough questions should be asked," he said. "We want to encourage questions. I am nervous that people were apprehensive and taking things personally. Having that attitude will be destructive to Student Senate, we should have heated debates, with different views. Let's get into the nitty-gritty, let's challenge things."

The executive board met Wednesday and Swiatkowski made no changes to his list, though he is planning on planning a reason for each of his picks.

Senate will discuss and possibly vote on Swiatkowski's appointments on Monday.

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NEWS

Delta Upsilon works to benefit St. Jude's Hospital

BY JESSICA LAMPE
of the Scout

Students crossing Olin Quad last Friday may have seen a familiar sight – members of Delta Upsilon jumping on a trampoline.

Although some may have just assumed they were doing it for fun, DU was raising money for an important cause.

Jump for St. Jude is part of DU's annual campaign to raise money and awareness for St. Jude's Children's Hospital.

St. Jude Chairman for DU Dan Fallon said last weekend's event did more than just raise money for the charity.

"We raised over $200 during Jump, but more importantly spread the St. Jude message across campus," he said.

That message is one DU raises money for every year, and has brought in more than $100,000 for St. Jude's in the last three years.

This year's goal, $50,000, is well within reach, Fallon said.

Fallon said he thinks this event is an important one because it gets DU members out into the campus community.

"Jump was a success this year because we were able to create awareness for St. Jude Children's Research Hospital on Bradley's campus, while having fun and interacting with students and faculty," he said.

In addition to raising awareness on campus, DU extends their Jump program far beyond the Bradley bubble.

"DU fundraises for St. Jude using the Up 'Till Dawn program," he said. "Not only do we fundraise around the Peoria area, but also throughout the country with our annual St. Jude Letter Writing campaign."

Senior advertising major Stephanie Schumacher attended Friday's event and said she enjoyed its proximity to her everyday activities.

"I really liked how they had their fundraising right in the middle of everything," she said. "It made it so easy to stop by and see what was going on. You didn't have to go anywhere else or do anything special – it was hard to miss them."

Schumacher also said she thinks fundraising for St. Jude's is an important cause.

"Childhood cancer affects so many people and almost everyone has had their lives touched by it," she said. "If what they're doing can help one kid get better, then they will have done their job."

And despite all the work DU members do for St. Jude, Fallon said the fraternity doesn't take anything from its efforts.

"Our main goal, beyond any monetary gain, is to create awareness for the hospital," he said. "St. Jude is a unique place because patients receive free treatment and even have a place to stay free of charge. Every dollar we raise goes directly towards patient care and towards the fight to find a cure for pediatric cancer."

Members of Delta Upsilon watch as other members jump on a trampoline last Friday. The fraternity hosts the fundraiser for the children's research hospital each year. *photo by Dana Mashek*

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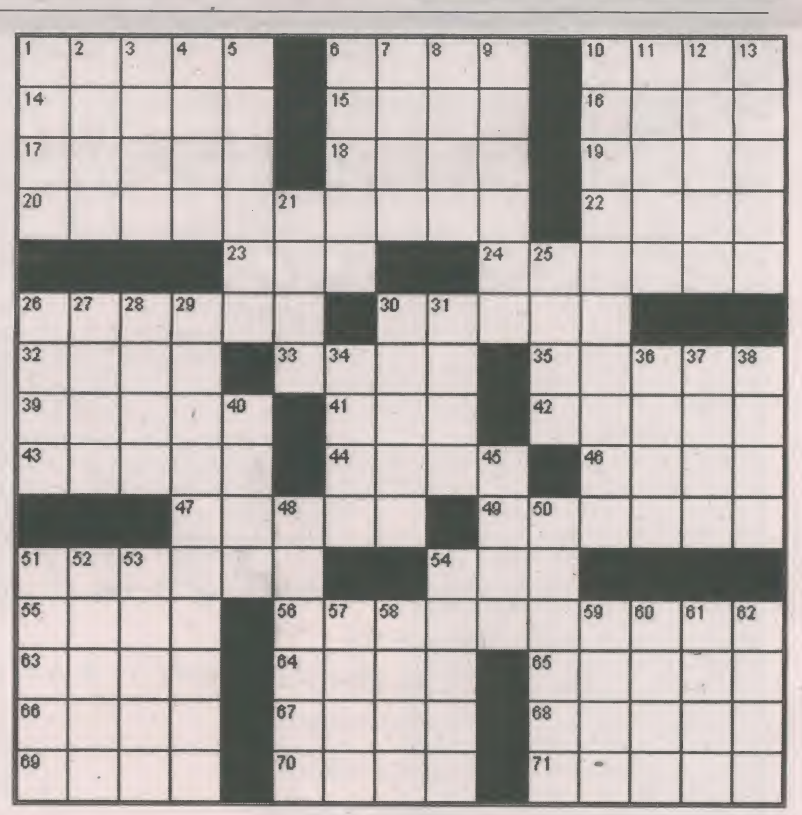

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Volleyball team loses three straight

BY ALEX ROSS
of the Scout

Despite a home court advantage, the volleyball team struggled in three consecutive losses last weekend.

The Braves dropped contests to Hofstra University, Presbyterian College and Valparaiso University.

The opening game of the CEFCU Classic paired Bradley against Hofstra.

After losing the first set, the Braves battled back to win the second and fourth to force a fifth set. It proved to be the only match of the weekend to go the distance.

The Braves held a 6-5 lead in the final set before Hofstra went on a 5-1 spurt that ultimately put the match out of reach.

Junior Megan Schmidt had a career-high 16 kills in the losing effort.

Bradley looked to rebound the next day with a match against Presbyterian.

The Braves began the match with an opening set victory, but the team sputtered, losing three consecutive sets to give the Blue Hens the victory 3-1.

Freshman Amy Angelos had 10 kills and three blocks and junior Genevieve Dejean tied a career-best with 20 digs.

With a 0-2 record heading into the final contest of the weekend, Bradley was already eliminated from contention to win the tournament. But the team continued to battle and looked to salvage a victory against Valparaiso.

Sophomore Shelly Mueller tries to tip the ball over the opponents out stretched hands. *photo by Adam Moulton*

The Braves once again claimed the first set only to be toppled in the next three.

Schmidt and senior Caitlin Staib each tallied 11 kills to lead the team.

Schmidt also received all-tournament honors after posting 32 kills in three matches.

Valparaiso with a perfect 3-0 record was crowned champions of the 2010 CEFCU Classic.

Although the Braves struggled in three consecutive losses this weekend, team members remain optimistic about the rest of the season.

"We are developing as a team and the season is still young," sophomore Shelly Mueller said. "But we have definitely improved from our first weekend already."

Sophomore Allie Gardner said the team has a lot of room to grow.

"I feel we have only scratched the surface of what we are capable of achieving," she said.

MACHINGAUTA

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is not as difficult as one would imagine.

"I use Skype a lot," Machingauta said. "I was just talking to my dad today, actually. I probably talk to my parents every other day. I keep in touch. They like to see how I'm doing."

During the summer, Machingauta elected to not go home, but to play in the Maine Premier League with teammate junior Bryan Gaul.

"It went really well, it was a great experience." Machingauta said. "The players were great. It was a whole different level. I went with Bryan Gaul, so that was a cool thing. We corrected each other and showed what we needed to work on. I'd be like 'Bryan, you're good at this but you need to work on this.' Sadly it ended quite early because I pulled my hamstring."

When the soccer season ends, and fall passes into winter, don't expect Machingauta to be sticking around in central Illinois for too long.

"I'm going home this December," he said. " It gets cold in Zimbabwe, but not like it does here. I was very happy to see snow at first. A few days later, the sound it makes when you're walking on it; I couldn't stand that and just generally being so cold."

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said. "As many of us have been in the program for two full years and have ample experience of how things need to be done."

Another freshman, Aodham Quinn, said the older players help guide the freshmen in the right direction.

"The older players show us how a Bradley soccer player should act," Quinn said. "We have bonded extremely well and feel more like a family than a team."

Tommy Fritze

Ramadani said when the team takes the field it doesn't matter what year in school you are.

"Some older players joke with us about seniority off the field, but everyone agrees that age doesn't matter between the white lines," he said.

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SPORTS

Braves return from second road trip with a split

BY BILL HOPKINS
of the Scout

For the second consecutive weekend, the Braves traveled away from Peoria, but this time they didn't come away unscathed.

After finishing their last road trip 2-0-1, Bradley lost its first game against East Tennessee State before rebounding to trounce Alabama A&M.

In the first game, the Braves and the Buccaneers fought through a scoreless first half. The second half got off to a quick start when ETSU scored in the 50th minute and then quickly struck again in the 56th minute.

The Braves cut the lead to one, two minutes later when junior Bryan Gaul scored on a rebound off a corner kick.

ETSU had an opportunity to stretch the lead back to two with a penalty kick in the 75th minute, but junior goalkeeper Kyle Orne stopped the shot.

"It was obviously a tough loss," coach Jim DeRose said. "It could have gone either way. It was nice on the next day, we were able to split our opponents, we got a lot of our starters and got a lot of freshmen in the game. They were able to get some good minutes and points out there."

The second game provided a quick turnaround for the Braves in a 7-1 victory of Alabama A&M.

The scoring started when sophomore Jochen Graf scored in the seventh minute on a breakaway goal.

Gaul continued his torrid scoring streak with the next two goals, the first came off an assist from freshman Jason Coon in the ninth minute and the second, 14 minutes later.

The first half saw a nine shot advantage for the Braves.

The Braves found the back of the net in back-to-back minutes to start the second half scoring.

Freshman Toni Ramadani and junior Christian Meza both tallied their first goals of the game.

Bradley would score one more time before the Bulldogs finally got on the scoreboard to avoid the shutout in the 77th minute.

Freshman Wojciech Wojcik finished the scoring with a goal in the 83rd minute.

"You get a couple of goals early and it takes the pressure off," DeRose said. "I think it allows you to play and attack more uninhibited. You're not worried about making mistakes and allowing goals. It gives freshmen the opportunity to get out there. I think at one point we had eight or nine on the field."

Junior Bryan Gaul clears the ball down field. Gaul has scored four goals so far this season. *photo courtesy of bradleybraves.com*

Bradley will start its home schedule this weekend with the Hotels at Grand Prairie Classic.

Men's tennis team dominates doubles play in first tournament

BY ZACH BERG
of the Scout

The men's tennis team would not let Mother Nature stand in the way of a successful start to its season.

The Hotels at Grand Prairie Invitational marked the first competition for the freshmen-heavy men's tennis squad.

Eric Nguyen

Friday started off with doubles play, and No. 1 pair, sophomore Eric Nguyen and freshman Hamish Weersinghe, made quick work of their Eastern Illinois and Green Bay opponents, 8-1 and 8-3 respectively.

The third match against DePauw was the team's toughest match, but lighting forced play to be suspended and moved to Saturday.

"The weather delay on Friday that had pushed play back to late Saturday morning was expected and didn't effect us," coach Jesse Plote said. "However, the guys came out ready to play at the No. 1 doubles spot both Friday and Saturday which is not an easy task to stay focused for the four doubles matches played."

The break didn't slow Nguyen and Weersinghe down, and they went on to finish the match 8-6 and finished doubles play with a 4-0 record after an 8-4 victory over IUPUI's No. 1 squad.

The No. 4 freshmen combo Justin Abrams and Kevin Keiner were not as dominant as the No. 1 pair, but were able to pull out wins in close matches against Green Bay and a mixed duo 9-7 and 9-8 respectively.

The No. 2 pairing of freshmen Ashton Kalhorn and Arthur Romanet was defeated by DePauw's second pair 8-5, but wins against Green Bay and IUPUI helped them finish with the second best record in their group.

Sophomore Juan Cuadrado and freshman Devon Manning split their four matches.

The Braves finished doubles play with a record of 12-3 and tied with DePauw for the best record.

"The part that stood out for me was our success in doubles," Plote said. "For a young new group of guys to match up together with no experience and have a successful weekend with posting a 12-3 record in doubles is nice to see."

Hamish Weersinghe

Nguyen was able to push his unbeaten doubles streak into his single matches, with two victories Saturday.

His streak ended Sunday however in his first match of the day against DePauw's Red Garlock, 7-6, 6-3. After the loss, Nguyen won his remaining two matches and finished 7-1 overall.

Keiner had much of the same success, pushing his 4-0 doubles record to 6-0 with 2 victories Saturday. He lost two matches Sunday and finished 6-2.

As a whole, the team finished with a singles record of 17-13, second behind the Green Bay squad.

Abrams, Nguyen, Weerasinghe and Kalhorn all finished singles with a 3-1 record, while every other player finished with at least one victory.

The Library Column

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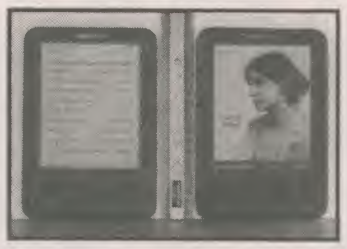
Game Night A Success!

Last Friday night many students came out to enjoy Rock Band, poker, Xbox, board games, and free pizza in the library. The fun lasted until 1:00 am. Be on the lookout for another fun game night later on in the semester.



New Wi-Fi Kindles have arrived

The Library has purchased six of the new Amazon Kindles with Wi-Fi, (not 3G wireless), connectivity. In every other way, they are the same as the original Kindles. They are the same size and have the same storage capacity and battery life. For more details, visit the Library's Kindle web page at: ***http://bradleylibrary.wordpress.com/kindles/***

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Barbara's Thought of the Week:

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Vin Scully has endured the test of time

Sports Editor

BILL HOPKINS

"All year long they looked to him (Kirk Gibson) to light the fire and all year long he answered the demands ... High fly ball into right field. She is gone! [pause] In a year that has been so improbable, the impossible has happened."

This year's summer soundtrack probably includes a little Katy Perry and some Drake among other faces that could probably see some short-lived fame.

But one voice has remained the Soundtrack of Summer for 60 years and counting.

Dodgers play-by-play announcer Vin Scully has seen it all. Literally.

Hank Aaron's 715th home run, Don Larsen's perfect game in the 1956 World Series, the two longest scoreless inning streaks by a pitcher, the largest crowd for a baseball game at 115,300 people, his Dodgers win seven World Championships, Bill Buckner's famed error in the 1986 World Series, Kirk Gibson's famous limp around the bases after hitting a game winning home run in the 1988 World Series and Barry Bonds' 71st, 72nd and 73rd home runs in 2001 were not just witnessed by Scully but his smooth voice provided the calls of each famed moment.

There aren't many people in baseball, let alone sports, who command a 100-word sentence to contain all of their achievements. Scully is in a league of his own.

On the surface, it's easy to identify why Scully is so great. His voice doesn't overpower a game yet complements it quite perfectly. He works alone and lets the sounds of the game work as his color commentator. He keeps his words light and the game in perspective. He famously let the crowd tell the story for more than a minute after Gibson's beyond improbable game winner in the '88 World Series.

Scully has held the same job for 60 years and is recognized as the most influential member in Dodgers' history without ever taking a single at bat or throwing a pitch.

But it digs deeper than just the game or the perfect announcer score that he received from the American Sportscaster's Association. He embodies the game.

Baseball is something that not everyone loves. Sure, everyone has a favorite team, but how many people truly watch every game or even half of them?

Most people claim it's boring and clamor to football for its once a week action. But it takes a true love for the game to become one with the game of baseball.

Scully once said, "Football is to baseball as blackjack is to bridge. One is the quick jolt. The other the deliberate, slow-paced game of skill, but never was a sport more ideally suited to television than baseball. It's all there in front of you. It's theatre, really. The star is the spotlight on the mound, the supporting cast fanned out around him, the mathematical precision of the game moving with the kind of inevitability of Greek tragedy. With the Greek chorus in the bleachers!"

Scully, at 82, announced that he is returning to the Dodgers next season to call his usual home games and close road games for the team.

At 82, most people have settled into the final stages of their life. They've left behind "work" long ago and begun to do things they couldn't when they worked full time. But not Scully.

This brings me back to the reason I wrote this. Vin Scully is the kind of person I want to be, a lifer in the greatest game on Earth. I have no desire to be the focal point but rather to be a subtle part of the most majestic game in the world. Most importantly, he has devoted his life to something he loves.

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One-on-One

What team will win the Super Bowl XLV?

Green Bay Packers

February 6, 2011 is over five months away, but it is never too early to discuss who will be hoisting the Lombardi trophy in Dallas as winners of Super Bowl XLV.

The NFC is loaded with contenders this season. Dallas, Green Bay, New Orleans, Minnesota and the New York Giants all have a legitimate shot to win it all.

The AFC isn't as strong with Indianapolis, Baltimore, New England and the New York Jets having a chance for Super Bowl immortality.

But only one team can be crowned champion at the end of the year. This year, there will be cheese heads all across Wisconsin saying "Brett who?"

The Packers will end its 13-year Super Bowl drought this season.

They have all the ingredients of a great team.

Aaron Rodgers is the best quarterback in the NFL not named Peyton Manning, and the Packers have surrounded him with a multitude of weapons.

The Packers defense is led by one of the best corners in the league and reigning NFL Defensive Player of the Year Charles Woodson.

Green Bay will have a tough road going through what looks to be a stacked NFC this season.

However, if the Packers can claim home field advantage in the playoffs, there isn't a team in the league that could beat Green Bay at Lambeau Field in January.

The Green Bay Packers will be Super Bowl XLV champions.

-Alex Ross

Dallas Cowboys

One may think it would be impossible to take this stance after a loss to the mighty, mighty Redskins, but I still believe the Dallas Cowboys will party in Jerry Jones's Cathedral to Capitalism in Arlington, Tx., this February.

While everyone thinks of Romolicous and "I Can See For" Miles Austin first when the Cowboys are brought up, the real strength of the Cowboys is their DeMarcus Ware-led defense.

The final 10 games of last season, the defense held the opposition to an average of 13 points a game. For all of you non-math majors, that's not even two touchdowns. Son-of-a-Bum Wade Phillips might be the most maligned head coach in the league, but he was in charge of a defense that became a league-leading unit.

The offense is by far the flashier side of the Cowboys. Led by the dimple-faced Eastern Illinois grad Tony Romo, his arsenal includes the best collection of RBs in the league, one of the best TEs in Jason Witten and a WR core with Austin and college stud Dez Bryant.

These are the most weapons Romo has ever had, and with Jessica Simpson in the rearview mirror, Romo and the Cowboys will step up and win it all.

But if they do fail to raise the Lombardi trophy this February and you wish to mock me for such a stupid pick, you'll find me on the quad with my Romo jersey, screaming "THERE'S ALWAYS NEXT YEAR" like all my Chicago Cub brethren.

-Zach Berg

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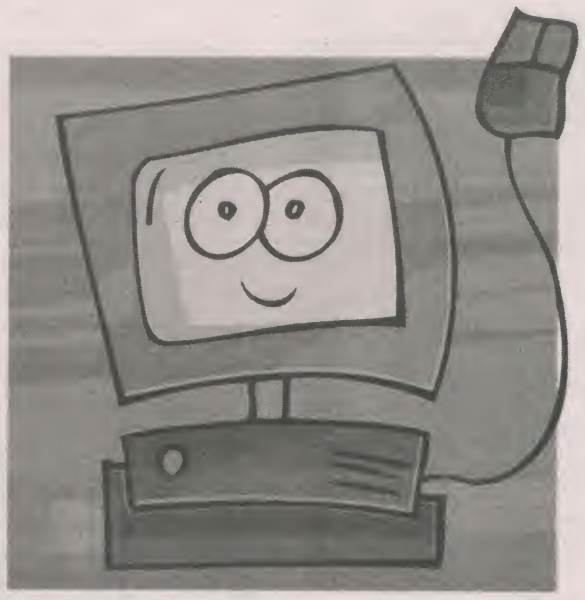

SPORTS

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Friday vs. Wichita State

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Friday @ Illinois Intercollegiates

DID YOU KNOW?

Carl Crawford has reached base this season five times by catcher's interference, three short of the record.

Reggie Bush to return 2005 Heisman trophy

New Orleans Saints and former USC running back Reggie Bush has voluntarily decided to return his 2005 Heisman trophy to the Heisman trust fund.

USC has faced sanctions from the NCAA over improper benefits given to Bush and basketball player O.J. Mayo.

The trust fund held a meeting on Tuesday but there was no word on whether or not Bush's Heisman was on the agenda.

This marks the first time the trophy has been returned to the trust fund in its 75-year history.

The trust opted to keep the award vacant rather than have a revote because then Texas quarterback turned down the award.

Alabama running back cleared to play against Duke

Reigning Heisman trophy winner junior Mark Ingram is going to make his season debut this weekend against Duke.

He missed the first two games of the season for the Crimson Tide after he underwent arthroscopic surgery on his left knee.

Coach Nick Saban hasn't determined who will get a mojority of the carries between Ingram or sophomore Trent Richardson.

Richardson averaged 6.6 yards a carry over the course of the first two games against San Jose State and Penn State.

After the Tide plays Duke, they have three consecutive games against ranked opponents; Arkansas, Florida and South Carolina.

Machingauta is long way from home

BY ZACH BERG
of the Scout

The soccer team lines up before a game earlier this season. Bradley sophomore Tapiwa Machingauta is a defender for his second season on the Hilltop. *photo provided by bradleybraves.com*

Many college students prefer to leave the comforts of home and go off somewhere new to college. Chicago and St. Louis natives are three hours away from family and friends. Out of state students could be hundreds of miles away from their parents.

However sophomore Tapiwa Machingauta chose to go to a college 8,653 miles away.

"My hometown is Hwedza, that's where my village is." said Machinguata, a native of Zimbabwe. His village is nestled in-between the bigger city of Maradonea and the country's capital, Harare.

Machingauta attended Prince Edward's School in Maradonea.

"It's one of the best schools in Zimbabwe," he said. "It has a rich tradition. Coming in, I was a boy, but when I came out I was man. They teach you everything from discipline to everything on and off the court."

Throughout his Prince Edward's tenure, Machingauta played soccer.

"I've been playing since I was probably eight," he said. "If you go out into the streets, people are playing soccer. If you go anywhere, there are people playing soccer. It's just crazy over there."

While at Prince Edward's, Machingauta became one of the top players in the region. With the school's team, he was able to compete with the best teams in southern Africa.

"We went to one tournament in 2006 and played against teams from Botswana, Zimbabwe, Swaziland and South Africa," he said. "We were the champions of that one. In 2008, it was more challenging; it had better teams. Going into and playing in another country was a big deal."

For Machingauta, it was a monumental achievement when he was awarded the best defender award of the tournament.

Even though it was a half a world away, America could see Machingauta for his talent.

"The funny thing is, the coach from Dartmouth came to Zimbabwe to see me, and he's the one who told coach about me," he said.

After Machingauta decided to go to Bradley, the anixous feeling of going halfway across the world became apparent.

"I was really nervous at first considering I have no family here," he said. "I have to cross an ocean to get back home. Twenty-two hour flights. When I got out here the team has been amazing, my teammates were amazing. I miss home, but not as much because of those guys."

Thanks to modern technology, communication half a world away

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Soccer team has large number of freshman

BY ALEX ROSS
of the Scout

Most Division I college teams are full of upperclassmen who have earned their stripes and learned what it takes to succeed in college athletics.

The Bradley men's soccer team is bucking that trend.

This season, the Braves have 14 freshmen on a roster of 28 players. Ten of those freshmen are starters or play a significant role for the team.

Coach Jim DeRose said having a roster of full of freshmen presents a unique challenge for him and his coaching staff.

"It's fun," he said. "With young kids, there's a lot of coaching and teaching, but on the other side they are very excited to practice, lift, and train. That exuberance is exciting for me as a coach."

DeRose went on to say that sometimes the biggest adjustment for freshmen isn't on the field but in the classroom and that's where the upperclassmen can help the younger players.

"On road trips I see older guys helping the freshmen with their calculus homework," DeRose said. "That's what I like to see."

Freshman Toni Ramadani has started all five of the team's games and is tied for second on the team with two goals.

Ramadani said early on he wasn't sure how much of a role he would play.

"The beginning of the preseason really left me unsure how much playing time I would get," he said. "I hadn't quite adapted to the speed and aggressiveness of the game. However, after weeks of practice, I have become more confident in myself."

Freshman Ross Williams said the transition from high school to college soccer has been a big one.

"I went from being a key player on my club team to being an average one in college," Williams said. "It is very exciting though and I have worked hard everyday to get to the position on the team I am now."

Junior Tommy Fritze said it is the responsibility and part of being a leader for the older players to help the younger guys along.

"The team leadership comes largely from the actions and attitudes of the upperclassmen," he

Freshman Keegan Balle sends a ball downfield in a game this season. Balle is just one of the many freshman who have seen time this season. *photo provdided by bradleybraves.com*

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tweet of the week:

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Sex health classes start again in a few weeks

WEEKEND WEATHER

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Weather forecasts are according to the National Weather Service

Baer retires after 37 years on the beat

BY PAT OLDENDORF
of the Scout

A little more than 37 years ago, Dave Baer had just graduated from college and was running around Peoria getting letters of recommendation to apply for a job at Bradley.

He got that job – director of security – and stayed in mostly the same role throughout his tenure.

That 40-year tenure came quietly to an end last Friday when he retired with little notice to the campus at large. Even top members of his own department didn't know until Tuesday or Wednesday last week.

Baer's decision to retire didn't come easily, he said, but it was something he'd been kicking around for a few years.

This was a good time for him to retire as he wanted to stay on through the university's safety audit that recently came to a close.

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Former University Police Chief Dave Baer stands in front of the department. Baer retired last week after 37 years on the job.
photo by Duana Zehr/Bradley University

Fall Job Fair grows, moves to new athletic arena

Senior business management major JC Burnworth talks to an employer at Wednesday's job fair. This year's 95 employers topped last year's 79 in attendance.
photos by Dana Mashek

BY HEATHER SWICK
of the Scout

The Fall Job and Internship Fair provided a cool, well-lit refuge from Thursday's unseasonable September heat, and students and employers alike agreed the arena made for a professional, relaxed environment.

"It's awesome, actually," said Kyle DeSmith, John Deere employee and 2008 graduate. "It's a thousand times better than the [Michel] Student Center. It has an open, pleasing atmosphere, and the aisles have so much more room."

Senior electrical engineering major Keven Lockwood said the arena was much more conducive for interacting with employers than in years past.

"This is so much better," he said. "I can actually hear people talk to me, and it's much more inviting. There aren't personal space issues this time around."

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NEWS

POLICE REPORTS

• An officer caught an intoxicated underage male urinating on a building in the 1400 block of West Bradley Ave. near 1 a.m. Saturday.

The male, who was in town visiting a friend, walked in front of the police car to the back of a building where he began to urinate. The officer stopped the man to ask him some questions, and his answers were vague and evasive.

The officer placed him in handcuffs, and he said, "I started out on the wrong foot, officer."

The officer noticed he smelled strongly of alcohol, and he admitted to drinking at the fraternities.

He was issued a Municipal Ordinance Violation Notice for indecency and consumption of alcohol by an underage person.

• A taxi cab driver called police at 3:45 a.m. Sunday to report three men who did not pay their fare.

The driver told police that when she dropped them off, one male handed her a gift card and then they all went inside.

The officer arrived at their 1300 block of Fredonia Ave. residence and asked a male outside to find the students who got out of the cab.

Two of the males came outside smelling like alcohol and slurring their speech.

The driver said she would not press charges if they paid the $9.60 fare, and a male who hadn't been in the cab offered to cover it.

All three were issued MOVN's.

• Five students went to practice at 2:30 p.m. last Friday and returned four hours later to discover several items missing from their home on the 1800 block of West Laura Ave.

The students said when they returned home, someone was inside and had entered through a window.

The suspect allegedly stole four laptops, two Xboxes, an iPod and an iPod touch.

The home was searched for fingerprints, but no usable prints were discovered.

• Someone reported a male possibly armed with a gun at 8 p.m. Monday near the 1000 block of North University Street.

The male was described as middle-aged, carrying a beer in one hand and a gun in the other.

Officers searched the area but were unable to find anyone matching the description.

• Two men stopped an officer at 1 a.m. Monday to report two males in The Fieldhouse Bar & Grill throwing chairs.

There was no sign of them in the bar, but the bartender said they were drinking for several hours until they were cut off, and one male knocked chairs over as he left.

The officer stopped the two men in Campustown. One became aggressive and emotional when officers asked him questions. He agreed to a Breathalyzer test and blew a .282.

He was issued an MOVN for disorderly conduct.

BRIEFS

First West Nile death reported

The Illinois Department of Public Health reported the first West Nile virus death of 2010 on Wednesday.

The victim, a resident of Oak Brook, was in her 80s when she was diagnosed with the virus in August.

The health department has reported 14 human cases of the West Nile virus infection.

Public health director Damon Arnold said there have been very high infection rates reported in northeastern Illinois and the virus activity has continued across the state despite low temperatures.

According to a written statement, the number of human cases has been dropping steadily.

Officials said they believe mosquito spraying, individual insect repellent and natural human immunity to the virus has caused the decline.

Information taken from www.pjstar.com.

Two new dinosaurs discovered

Scientists discovered fossils on Wednesday in the southern Utah, revealing two new dinosaur species.

"It's not every day that you find two rhino-sized dinosaurs that are different from all the other dinosaurs found in North America," said Utah Museum of Natural History paleontologist Mark Loewen.

Of the two newly discovered species is a plant-eating species called the Kosmoceratops richardsoni. The other, which is the larger of the two, is called the Utahceratops gettyi, and has five horns.

The Utahceratops has a large horn over the nose and two smaller short eye horns that project to the side rather than upward, similar to a the features of a bison. The Kosmoceratops has similar facial features.

The numerous horns are believed to have been used to attract mates and intimidate sexual competitors.

Information taken from www.pjstar.com.

U of I prof found dead in car

A body discovered in a car near Longview has been identified as a 48-year-old University of Illinois at Champaign-Urbana professor who had been missing since Sept. 9.

Champaign County Coroner Duane Northrup said an autopsy conducted Tuesday identified the body as Frederick Schwink, professor of Germanic studies.

A farmer found the body Monday in a heavily wooded area on a railroad.

Northrup said a pathologist positively identified the badly decomposed body through dental records.

He said the cause of death is being investigated by the Champaign County sheriff's office, U of I police and his own office.

Information taken from www.pjstar.com.

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ForeWarn audible alerts changing on campus

BY MICHELLE GELTNER
of the Scout

ForeWarn will be undergoing changes in the near future as a result of numerous students voicing concerns about the current system.

"Students have expressed many concerns about ForeWarn over the past year," said Student Body Vice President Tricia Anklan. "Unfortunately, changing the system is a process that takes a lot of time and involves many people.

"Thankfully, however, due to the administration's willingness to accept feedback, the audio notifications of ForeWarn will be changed sometime in the near future," she said.

Any changes that will be made to the system will be specifically to help speed up response and reaction time to emergencies, safety supervisor Rollin Arnett said.

"Changes are under review with the intention of helping resident hall staff react more quickly," he said. "It should also help them lead quicker responses to any problems."

There will be two major changes in the audio alert system, Anklan said.

"First, the messages will be relayed much quicker and will immediately state the nature of the emergency," she said. "In the past, some of the messages took 20-23 seconds to relay the nature of the emergency."

In the new alerts, students will immediately know what precautions or actions they need to take, Anklan said.

"If a building needed to be evacuated, the message would begin with 'Leave the building immediately using stairways,' " she said. "In the residence halls you will no longer hear 'May I have your attention please.' Messages will also be shortened in academic buildings, and the alert will only ask for attention one time."

Anklan said this change to the system should help to make emergency response time a lot quicker.

"Overall, these updated audio alerts should drastically reduce the amount of time in which the emergency messages are relayed to the Bradley community," she said.

The second change being made to ForeWarn is the sound for some of the alerts.

"Many students were concerned that the tones, specifically the fire tone, do not match 'typical' fire alarms," Anklan said. "The fire tone will be changed to sound more like a fire siren to avoid any confusion."

Junior finance major Ben Sellnow said he's glad changes are going to be made to ForeWarn.

"The ForeWarn alerts now are way too long and distracting, and you have to wait forever just to hear what they're about," he said. "If they go off during class, the whole class has to stop and wait to hear what's going on. It'll be much more time efficient for everyone if the messages are shortened and more to the point."

Habitat's fundraiser hits the quad, 27 groups involved

MADELINE GREGORY
of the Scout

Hundreds of rolls of duct tape and thousands of cardboard boxes filling the quad only amount to one thing – Shack-a-thon.

Twenty-seven student groups came together on Olin Quad Wednesday and Thursday, unveiling their hidden creativity to construct and assemble cardboard forts for a good cause.

Shack-a-thon is Habitat for Humanity's annual fundraiser to raise money and awareness for the homeless. The entry fees from each of the participating student groups is being used to help Habitat's Peoria chapter build a home for a local family in need.

"It puts things into perspective," said junior Delta Tau Delta member Ryan Carmen. "If it requires a bunch of guys to create a make-shift house, it would be hard to make a house like this without these materials and on your own."

The cardboard constructions ranged in different shapes and sizes from larger teepees to smaller, more personal shacks, each having its own character.

Shacks on the larger size provided space for many people to hang out inside. Lambda Chi Alpha's shack was a large rectangular shape with plenty of floor space and the Theta Chi shack was tall enough to allow larger visitors to walk through without ducking.

"I am out here to not only support Habitat for Humanity, but to support my fraternity," said Lambda Chi member Greg Landgren. "We are all bonding through working for a good cause."

Although there were many intricate and detailed shacks, there was only one shack that was carefully planned and designed by engineers with a model powerpoint.

The impressive 30-foot shack, which took five hours to assemble, belonged to Chi Alpha Christian Fellowship.

The organization used sheets of cardboard and duct tape made into ropes with a large tube in the middle, supporting the structure, Sean Joraanstad, a Bradley graduate who assisted the group, said.

Later in the night, when the quad was booming with music, the tabernacle-shaped shack was lit with spot lights and lined with Christmas lights.

The majority of the day was clear, but as the night went on many were worried about a chance of rain.

"I think rain would make the experience better," senior Theta Chi member Mike Dicken said. "Things would get wet and wild, and the strong would be separated from the weak."

Junior member of Phi Gamma Delta Alex Luke said rain wouldn't stop any fun.

"Last year it rained and we had a hookah in our shack," he said. "This year one of my brothers is talking about bringing the TV and Xbox out here to play some Halo."

The goal for many students is to not only build a shack, but to stay out all night and sleep over in their cardboard construction.

Freshman Stephanie Robbons built a shack with her floor in Heitz. Although she was the only member at the shack, her plans to spend the night there didn't change.

"I've been here since 5 [p.m.] all by myself and I think I'll be the only one sleeping here," she said. "But I can't wait, it's like camping to me. I figured if you can handle Heitz bunk beds you can handle this."

Members of Chi Omega put the finishing touches on their shack Wedesday afternoon. The sorority was one of 27 organizations involved in the event, during which cardboard shacks are built and members of those organizations spend the night on Olin Quad.

photo by Adam Moulton

Senate approves nominations

BY MADELINE GREGORY
of the Scout

Last week's debated presidential nominations were approved with a two-third vote at Monday's Senate meeting.

After questions were raised about the diversity and creditability of the students slated by Student Body President Nick Swiatkowski, he said he was pleased the list was approved.

"The slate was quickly voted on and approved, it showed that people on that list were qualified and can bring a lot to Senate," he said.

The process was not without debate, though.

Sources this week told the Scout that those who sat in the executive session – which did not include anyone nominated by Swiatkowski – had several concerns about the nominations, especially one of the Arbitration Board nominations.

Only one of the students slated by Swiatkowski, sophomore political science major Walter Prescott who was nominated to the Arbitration Board, chose to attend the general assembly meeting on Monday. Prescott voluntarily spoke to Senate and defended his nomination.

"After the controversy that went down last week, I thought it would be a good thing if I came in and introduced myself," he said. "My life-long passion is justice, it has driven me to my major. With this appointment I will do everything I can to serve Bradley to my best ability."

Student Body Vice President Tricia Anklan also said it is important nominated students show they care.

Esken said she was surprised Prescott was the only nominee to speak out in defense.

"If Nick has so much confidence in the people he was appointing, I am surprised he didn't encourage others to talk and defend themselves, especially since half of them are already on Senate," she said. "That didn't make me any more confident in Nick's appointments."

Prescott is one of the three nominees that are or were members of Sigma Chi, Swiatkowski's fraternity.

"Walter talking just showed that it was just a coincidence that he is in my fraternity, not anything more," Swiatkowski said.

Though Esken said she is confident with Prescott's appointment, she said she is still not satisfied with the slate as a whole, despite its being passed.

"It is not a secret that people were unhappy with the slate," she said. "I was not happy with who was chosen for the arbitration board because I believed it was a conflict of interest."

NEWS

Vuvezelas make their comeback: Bradley Soccer 2010

BY ZACH BERG
of the Scout

Gone is the stadium where Albert Pujols, Greg Maddox and the Peoria Chiefs use to play ball.

In its place sits a soccer pitch lined with high rising bleachers, and the field is fit for one thing: Bradley soccer hooligans.

Hours before the soccer team's home opener at Shea Stadium, students dressed in red and black lined the outside wall of the Michel Student Center. Four mostly full buses shuttled the students over to the stadium to a sight that many are not used to at Bradley sporting events – full bleachers.

"It definitely feels like more energy than last year," said junior industrial engineer major Kushagra Padney.

The student section was roaring with excitement even before the Braves took the field. The game before had gone long and the students were able to witness a last second goal by Southern Methodist University to topple conference rival Creighton.

For a while the ThunderStix and vuvezelas could not be stopped.

Years of tepid to mild cheering seemed to be forgotten early on Friday night.

With basketball cheers being installed into soccer by the cheerleaders, there were very few students who didn't get swept up into the chants.

Sophomore Jeff Reckamp is one of the most vocal Bradley fans on campus today.

Whether it's black body paint at last year's basketball blackout or a vuvezela for the soccer games, Reckamp is at the forefront of Bradley fandom. He and the 511 other members of the Red Sea are out on a mission.

"We're hoping to keep people excited," he said. "We get the word out about upcoming sporting events and get the fans riled up at the games."

While the Red Sea isn't in charge of freebies or giveaways at the game, they are the ones behind the most effective advertisement for sporting events this year.

"The golf carts that have people yelling about the upcoming games? Yeah, that's us," Reckamp said.

Padney also said the Red Sea's fan support on wheels could sustain the enthusiasm.

"If that golf cart keeps going throughout the year, I think that will keep people informed and keep them coming to games," he said.

While the golf cart may be a little slice of genius by the Red Sea, nothing keeps people coming to games quite like free stuff.

"A lot of these attractions, a lot of the free stuff happen at the beginning of the year and then they don't try as much as the year goes on," Padney said. "The numbers of fans did dwindle a lot as the season went on last year and less stuff was given away each game."

Whether it was the 0-0 score or just the promises of a Friday night on campus, at least a fourth of the students left without seeing a single goal being scored.

However the students who did stay kept the energy high, cheering loudly as the Braves scored their only goal of the night.

Junior Bobby Smith throws the ball in play last weekend during the soccer team's home opener. About 1,200 fans came to Shea Stadium to cheer the team on.

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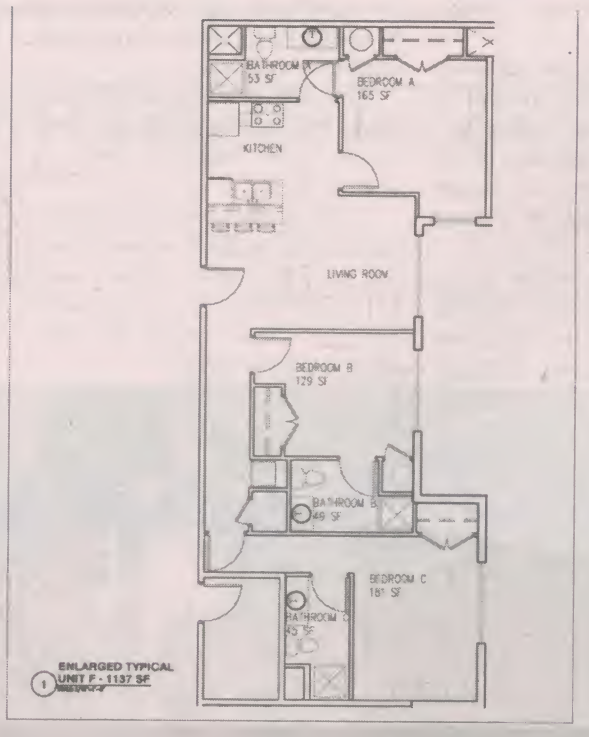

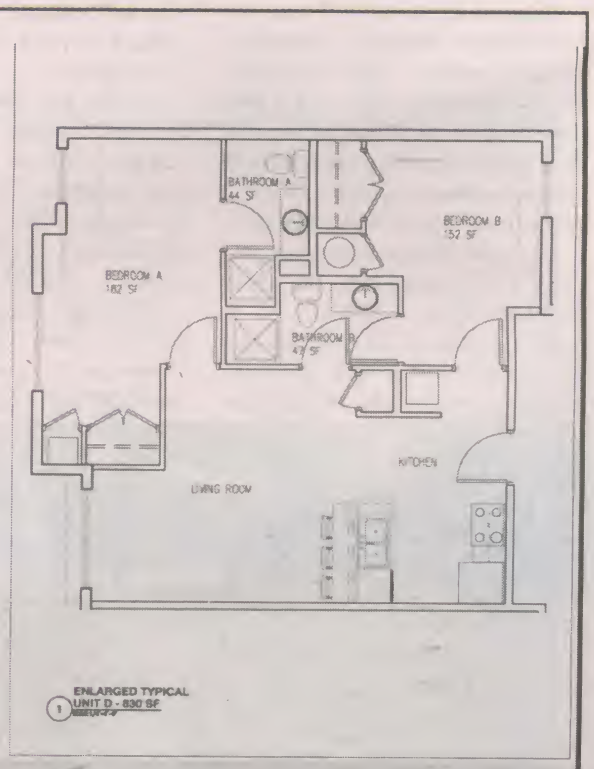

College Dems and Reps getting political in Peoria

BY JESSICA LAMPE
of the Scout

As the leaves are turning colors and nature is shutting down for the winter, color is springing up all over Peoria – in the form of political campaign signs.

And while some students may leave their political affiliations behind when they come to campus, College Democrats and College Republicans are working to change that.

"Politics are going to affect everyone, especially in the Peoria area, where most Bradley students live for nine months of the year," said Bobby Nightengale, president of the College Democrats. "You can help choose the people that can make a difference in the Peoria community for the future years to come."

President of the College Republicans Katie Childs said she thinks participating in local politics when students go to college is one of the most important things they can do.

"Ultimately, caring about politics is a lot like investing time to go to college," she said. "Most people decide to go to college because it betters their prospects for a successful future. In this same way, by getting involved in local politics, whether it be by voting or volunteering, you are impacting your community so that you can build an America where you have the best future possible."

In order to get more involved in whatever party they affiliate themselves with, students need only contact the respective organizations.

"Attend a College Democrats meeting or contact me, and we can find plenty of ways to help the Bradley and Peoria community vote in the upcoming election, and help the Democratic candidates in the future election," Nightengale said.

Both organizations work with the Peoria community, along with students, to promote political awareness.

"We will be putting out flyers and posters when the election is closer, to ways of helping the Democratic candidates win their elections, as well as ways to register to vote," Nightengale said.

He also said College Democrats has plans to work with state Rep. Mike Smith, Jehan Gordon and state Sen. David Koehler as the elections get closer.

Childs said the College Republicans are constantly being approached by political organizations looking for student involvement, but students can also take the initiative to help on their own.

"Students could also contact various campaign offices if they have a certain campaign with which they like to devote a majority of their time," she said. "It's amazing what positive feedback you get, as a college student, when you volunteer at these events."

Staying involved with politics is more than just volunteering for a campaign, Childs said.

"Technology has made it easier for college students to stay up to date with what is happening on the political scene," she said. "Virtually every major news source has a Twitter account, mobile phone application or Facebook page. By 'liking' a news source, downloading an app or following a Twitter feed you are able to incorporate news into your everyday routine."

As the upcoming election nears, both College Republicans and College Democrats will be working to get students registered to vote, something both Childs and Nightengale say is one of their most important jobs.

"Everyone can play a huge role in helping politics at Bradley and the Peoria community by just staying current in the political news and voting in the upcoming election," Nightengale said.

Condom initiative educates students, provides cheap protection

BY DEANNA MICELI
for the Scout

There are no arguments against safe sex – if students are having sex, they should at least be doing it safely.

For this reason, Help, Empower and Teach is working on improving its sexual education program, called "Woody's wearing one ... Are You?" which helps provide cheap condoms to students.

This is the goal that H.E.A.T. hopes to accomplish this year, by certifying every EHS 120 student through this program in a presentation given during their class period.

Last spring, H.E.A.T. started the long-anticipated condom distribution program, where students can purchase 15 condoms a month for just $1 by attending a one-time class on sexual health.

Currently, H.E.A.T. representatives are optimistic that the program will be a success this fall.

"Now that we're up and running at full speed, I'm pretty optimistic," said Wellness Director and H.E.A.T. advisor Melissa Sage-Bollenbach.

This optimism is due to the changes the program is undertaking this year.

The biggest change is the integration of the presentation into EHS 120 classes, where all freshman students taking EHS will leave certified to buy condoms through the program.

"The great thing about going to EHS 120 classes with this opportunity is that students can be aware of it and use it if they choose," said senior H.E.A.T. member Casey Stark. "Though we give this presentation, we are never assuming that students are sexually active, we are solely trying to help them make safer, healthier choices if they do."

The long-term goal of the program is to keep certifying students in EHS 120 classes, so that in three years, almost all Bradley students will be certified.

About 100 upperclassmen have already taken advantage of this program, and with more office hours and classes available this year, many upperclassmen said they are enthusiastic about its benefits.

"There will be a number of outside presentations offered on weeknights for upperclassmen who are interested in the program but were not certified," Stark said.

Despite the lack of information currently available, classes will be offered once a week this year, with the tentative start date of Oct. 6.

After that, classes will switch from Wednesday to Thursday every week.

Senior elementary education major Melanie Gunn learned about the program classes last year at Late Night BU, and knows students who have become certified. She said she thinks the program is a great idea.

"It's a great way to keep us safe for cheap, and you have to have the education along with it." Gunn said.

Some freshmen are glad that there is a program in place, recognizing that some students are going to have sex with or without the proper protection.

Freshman dietetics major Angela Feriozzi said she agrees that certifying freshmen through EHS-120 is "a good thing; if it's going to happen, it'll happen; at least now they will wrap it before they tap it."

Some freshmen worry their peers won't listen to the message that H.E.A.T. is sending.

"Sometimes nobody listens," said freshman history major Megan Ramio. "But at least they are supplying students."

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OPINION

Editorial

Police chief's transparency must be carried forward

Thirty seven years is a long time.

In that time, Bradley has seen four university presidents and somewhere in the neighborhood of 37,000 students.

But in that amount of time, Bradley has had only one chief of police.

Dave Baer quietly announced his retirement last week, with word not spreading until Thursday afternoon and an official announcement not coming down until last Friday morning.

We're assured this wasn't a hasty move and that Baer had been considering handing over the reins for some time.

No matter the reason, he will be missed.

He'll be missed by administrators who could depend on his consistency and ability to do his job well. He'll be missed by students, even those who never had the opportunity to meet him. He'll be missed by the law enforcement community as a whole.

Baer will be the first to remind everyone, though, that he's retiring, not being buried.

And while that's a good point, he'll be missed nonetheless.

The gaping hole where he sat in his cluttered office is apparent, and we have very little doubt that whoever eventually fills it will find that a rather difficult task.

That said, someone will eventually fill it, and this is a good opportunity to make sure whoever gets the job can bring new ideas to the table.

It's no secret that crime, especially after last spring, is a huge concern on campus. That's why this opportunity to get a fresh perspective on issues will be invaluable.

However, whoever fills that position must be as available and transparent as Baer was. At nearly any time of the day or night, students could get a hold of him. Whether they had a concern or complaint, he was there.

He rarely sugar coated anything and always made sure students knew what was going on, whether speaking to them on campus or through the pages of this newspaper.

That's an unbelievable and, quite frankly, rare quality for someone in that position. But it's also an incredibly important quality for someone in that position.

Administrators this week were either unsure or unwilling to share how the process for hiring a new chief will go.

If the search operates the way the provost search did last year, a committee of faculty, administrators and a few students will be formed.

That committee will be charged with accepting resumes and deciding which candidates move forward. Ultimately, though, the final decision will likely be made by University President Joanne Glasser.

Whatever the process may be, it must be as open as possible to students. A closed search is unacceptable, and campus visits by any prospective candidate are required, as far as we're concerned.

We've been given no indication that a closed search may be the direction the university is heading, but this is a message to remind administrators that such a move would not be tolerated..

This is, without a doubt, a time for us to look forward. Dave Baer's legacy has been left. We wish him nothing but happiness – and calm after nearly four decades of occasionally controlled chaos – in his retirement.

We appreciate more than can be conveyed in words all that you've done for this university and its students, past and present. From all of them, we'll miss you.

Michelle Geltner
Staff Reporter

Whether it's a mosque or community center, it should be built

Talking about politics and/or religion in a group setting is probably one of my least favorite things to do ... and yet, I'm about to do both of those things right now.

I'm sure at this point most people know there are plans to build a mosque in lower Manhattan, close to where the World Trade Center buildings once stood.

But is anyone else as surprised as I am in regards to the vast amount of people who are so adamantly opposed to it?

First of all, the mosque isn't being built on Ground Zero, or really even that close to it.

I would understand opposition to the mosque if it were being built right where the towers used to be, but that is not the case.

The location for the mosque is actually a few blocks away in a building that used to be a Burlington Coat Factory. I doubt you'd even be able to see it from Ground Zero.

Also, the mosque isn't just going to be a mosque – it will be a large community center with basketball courts, bookstore, day care, an art school, an auditorium, a theater and even a 9/11 memorial.

It may as well be called a "community center" because that's what it is.

I guarantee there'd be a whole lot less controversy if it was going to be called a community center instead of a mosque. This is something that everyone in the area can benefit from, regardless of their religion (or lack thereof).

Speaking of religion, does anyone realize that not all Muslims are horrible? There were a couple of terrorists who were Muslim, and they did some hijacked the Muslim faith absolutely horrible things in its name, but that is no reason to condemn an entire faith.

Similarly, building a mosque near Ground Zero would not be a "victory" for Islam (a rather weak argument I've seen in a few anti-mosque petitions), especially since the ideals of a few Islamic radicals do not represent the ideals for an entire nation.

From a legal standpoint, there is nothing illegal about building a mosque near Ground Zero. Absolutely nothing.

It would be built upon land that the organization already owns, and not only that, but 29 out of 30 Manhattan community board members already approved its creation.

Plus, don't we have rights to practice whatever religion we choose in America?

Doesn't the Constitution allow us a lot of freedoms that would have to be completely ignored and disregarded if someone were to try and stop the mosque from being built?

To quote a great article I found on cracked.com, you can't legally stop people from obeying the law.

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Number of homeless vets a disgrace

A few weeks ago some friends and I went to see a movie called "Restrepo."

"Restrepo" is a feature-length documentary that follows a platoon of U.S. soldiers during its 15-month deployment in Afghanistan in the Korengal Valley – nicknamed the deadliest place on Earth.

The movie was named after a platoon medic named Juan Restrepo who was killed very early in the deployment.

"Restrepo" is one of the most powerful films I have ever seen.

After watching the movie, I came away with an even deeper appreciation for what soldiers past and present have went through to protect our freedoms.

"Support the troops" has become a cliche phrase talked about by many but not really followed through on.

As a country we send care packages and write letters to soldiers deployed overseas. That's great, but it isn't enough.

The government needs to do more for the troops when they return home.

According to the National Coalition for Homeless Veterans, 107,000 veterans are homeless on any given night. Only 8 percent of the population can claim veteran status but nearly 1/5 of the country's homeless are veterans.

Those numbers are eye popping, and the politicians in this country need to take notice and do a better job of assisting these veterans.

We are talking about people who risked their lives in war so we could continue to live ours in freedom.

Many soldiers return home from combat and suffer from posttraumatic stress disorder or substance abuse. Currently, not enough is being done to assist these soldiers.

It is estimated that between 20 and 30 percent of troops returning from Iraq or Afghanistan suffer from PTSD, but many of this country's veteran hospitals don't have special PTSD programs.

Every year, politicians waste billions of dollars on ridiculous government programs when that money could be used for veterans who really need and deserve it.

As a country, it is unacceptable to allow our veterans to go without a place to live or health care. Politicians must do more to help fund programs to help these men and women out.

Veterans did a service for this country by serving in the military. The majority of these veterans volunteered because they felt the cause was right. It's only fair that the United States repays them by doing its best to keep them off the streets and get them proper medical care.

So when you lay your head down to sleep tonight, remember the men and women who made it possible.

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First gen American: battle of the cultures

Have you ever been yelled at by your parents? Most people would say yes. Have you ever been yelled at for coming home too late?

Again, most people would say yes. Have you ever been yelled at for coming home at 9 p.m. in the summer?

Most people wouldn't say yes. But I'm not most people. I'm a 19-year-old first generation Asian-American.

Many of us have been scolded by our parents for making stupid decisions or disobeying them. This isn't anything that's unheard of.

But for me, "stupid decisions" categorizes anything that my parents haven't approved of, including coming home past 9 p.m. on any night, not being as frugal as possible, eating junk food, getting Bs instead of As and not fulfilling traditional household duties.

According to the Asian culture, I have failed.

I have failed as an Asian daughter. I have failed managing my money. I have failed my body. I have failed as a student. And I have failed as a woman.

But here lies the disconnect.

According to the American culture, I have succeeded.

I have succeeded as a teenager. I have succeeded by making mistakes with money. I have succeeded in maintaining my health, while still enjoying other types of food.

I have succeeded because I am in college obtaining a degree that will lead to a stable career. I have succeeded because I have broken out of the cult of domesticity.

Every first generation student struggles between cultures.

For me, it has constantly been a battle between the American and the Asian cultures, with the American culture often dominating.

Regardless of where people immigrate from, building a life in America will always result in the possible risk of losing a part of their original culture and being submerged into the American culture, hence the name "melting pot."

Many parents of first generation students fail to realize this possibility and attempt to raise their children completely within the original culture.

They do not realize that by avoiding the American culture, they are doing their children a disservice by not allowing them to see the culture that they will be living in for the rest of their lives, the culture that they themselves once so eagerly wanted to build a life in, before they realized the "toxic" ways of the American culture.

I have done my best to disregard this failure.

I have also disregarded that I have failed according to the Asian culture.

I refuse to believe that my mistakes have added up to failure.

I choose to believe that my mistakes have led me to where I am to today. I choose to believe that I am successful.

I choose to believe that I am a successful American.

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Friday's Flavor: Eating Healthy on a College Campus

BY BEN JOHNSON
for the Scout

It's a typical day in the college dorm. You wake up before class and chug a cup of coffee to start your day.

Between classes and studying, microwavable foods such as Easy Mac and Ramen noodles hold you over until you pass out face down in the calculus book you've been arbitrarily staring at for countless hours.

Not only does a diet like this deprive you of energy needed to complete a busy day of academics, but you miss out on essential nutrients. Despite a crammed schedule, healthy eating habits are within your grasp.

Here are some things to help you avoid the "freshman 15" (or maybe even 30?) by eating healthy on a college campus.

First, set up a budget. We all know that money is limited to the typical college student.

Figure out how much money you have to spend on food and then figure out what that amount comes out to per day.

Eating in the cafeteria is relatively cheap but if this dining environment doesn't suit you, campuses are usually surrounded by cheap dining facilities.

The second step toward healthy eating is time management. It is important that you set aside time out of the day to eat healthy.

We have all heard that breakfast is "brain food" and though some may think this is a myth, it is true.

Eating a healthy breakfast will give you the fuel you need to study. Give yourself enough time in the morning to grab some yogurt and granola or a bowl of cereal to kick-start your day.

Williams cafeteria features these items as well as low-sugar, high-fiber cereals such as Raisin Bran.

Caffeine, the college student's weapon of choice, will only last so long.

The next essential step is keeping healthy snacks in your room at all times. If you eat healthy snacks between meals, you are less likely to go overboard on the fried chicken and mashed potatoes from the cafeteria we all know and love.

Stock up on items such as apples, bananas, celery, carrots, granola bars and 100 percent fruit juices. Fresh produce is easily attainable and relatively cheap.

When it comes to eating in the cafeteria, healthy substitutions are becoming more widespread.

Some healthy substitutions include using low fat or low calorie salad dressings, grilled foods instead of fried, oatmeal instead of muffins or donuts, 100 percent fruit juice or low-fat milk instead of soda, and frozen yogurt in place of ice cream.

Also take into consideration the portion sizes of your meals. Keep in mind most people highly overestimate correct portions of food.

If you're in doubt, take a smaller amount and come back for seconds if you are still hungry. It takes some time for your body to realize that it is full, so do not rush.

What if you're a vegetarian? Or lactose intolerant? The good news is there are healthy options for everyone.

Besides the typical vegetable items, vegetarians can choose to eat foods such as a Boca burger, which contains no meat and is made with soy. It is loaded with protein that many vegetarians may miss out on.

For those who can't eat dairy, Geisert cafeteria offers several non-dairy items daily such as soy milk, rice milk, soy yogurt and soy pudding.

Just remember, the next time you sit down to study for an exam, make sure you have eaten the proper amount of food before doing so. Take time out of the day to eat and go about it in a healthy manner.

The available healthy options are becoming more widespread and convenient, and they are quite suitable for the non-stop lifestyle of a college student. By doing so, your brain will be focused on your studying and not your stomach. Remember: feed your head.

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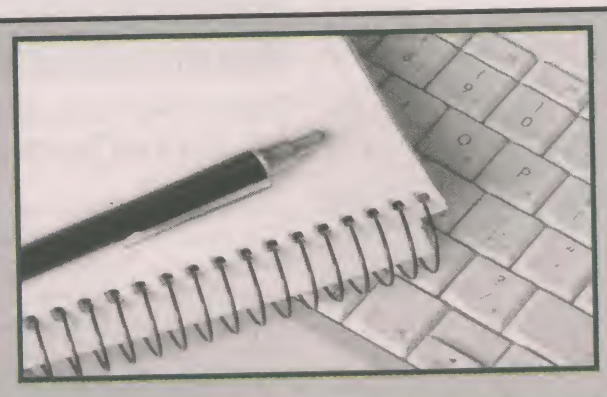

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NEWS

Fall is here: What to do in Peoria when the leaves changes

While the end of the Morton Pumpkin Festival last weekend may signal the end of fall activities in Peoria for some, there is still plenty to do in the River City.

TAPS – The Tazewell Animal Protection Society always needs people to help walk, groom, bathe and just play with its many dogs, cats and other homeless animals. Call 309-353-8277 for information.

Laura Bradley Park – A fun and cheap way to enjoy the fall weather with your friends is to have a picnic at Laura Bradley Park. Bring a football, stop by Walmart for some burgers and hotdogs and make the best of the last nice days before winter.

Tanner's Orchard – Tanner's is the place in Peoria for fall activities. Apple picking, fresh apple cider, a corn maze and a goat-feeding pen make for a perfect way to spend a fall afternoon.

Ice Cream Shack – everyone's favorite ice cream place closes for the season on Sunday. Stop in the shop on Northeast Adams Street and get one last puppy chow wizard before winter hits.

Jubilee College State Park – Open until Nov. 1, this state park located in Brimfield has excellent camping and hiking facilities. Bring your own tent and you can camp for less than $10 a night.

Get 'em before they're gone

Return to Hogwarts – A Harry Potter-themed event at Glen Oak Park. Visitors are transported to Hogwarts where they can be sorted, go to classes and visit the different parts of Harry Potter's world. Return to Hogwarts starts at 5 p.m. Saturday.

Volunteer Opportunities

Peoria Park District – The PPD runs many fall-themed events for kids of all ages and is always looking for volunteers. Past events have included hayrides, 5Ks, safe trick-or-treating at the Peoria Zoo and more. Call 309-681-2822 for information.

Loaves and Fish – For the less animal friendly, Loaves and Fish soup kitchen hosts more than 300 people for a free meal every Saturday morning at the First United Methodist Church in Peoria.

Outdoor Events

Grandview Drive – Located in Peoria Heights off NE Adams Street, Grandview Drive offers stunning views of the Illinois River. Good for either an afternoon drive or a sunrise stroll, Grandview has some of the biggest houses around – make sure you keep an eye out for the castle house.

Wildlife Prairie State Park – Open year-round and featuring plenty of hiking trails and animal exhibits, Wildlife Prairie offers discount admission in November and December.

Indoor Events

Bowling – Landmark Bowling Alley, located behind the Walmart on University Street, has college nights on Thursdays. Shoe rentals are only $.75 and games are $1.75 each, so if movies aren't your thing, hit up the bowling alley to start your weekend off right.

Ice skating – For those of you who are welcoming winter with open arms, the Owens Center in Lakeview Park offers daily open skating for $6 including skate rental.

Lakeview Planetarium – Also located in Lakeview Park inside the Lakeview Museum, the planetarium offers laser light shows every Saturday and Sunday. Set to music such as the Beatles or Pink Floyd, this unique experience is one students shouldn't miss.

Late Night BU drawing sponsors from Peoria and across the country

BY MARK RUBENS
for the Scout

Students jump in a Fun on the Run inflatable at a Late Night BU last year. Fun on the Run, along with a handful of other local and national sponsors, have given the program a widely known name and have given away plenty of free merchandise and food, including plane tickets.

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Two years ago, Late Night BU was created as a way to help prevent drinking and unsafe behavior.

Each year, the event has progressed and consequentially improved. Food and prizes have been plentiful and the prizes range from 32" TVs and airline vouchers to Las Vegas or Tampa, Fla., to free text books provided courtesy of the Bradley bookstore and every possible thing in-between.

But all of these events would not be possible without the local and national community pitching in their help.

The sponsors Bradley accumulates are to thank for the food provided in the performance court, the inflatables, free prizes and activities.

Director of Student Activities Michelle Whited said these events are expensive to host.

"We have student fees and university money, but we also need the sponsors," she said.

Sponsors such as Alexander's Steakhouse and Fun on the Run (the inflatables) have been present at the Late Night BUs since the very first event, and they each make sure to provide their services at least once a semester.

Whited said she thinks the community involvement is a good sign for Bradley.

"It exemplifies the great relationship that Bradley has with the community," she said. "We are very lucky to have their help and Dr. Galsky, [the vice president of Student Affairs] [who] is the driving force behind Late Night BU."

At the most recent Late Night BU, while waiting for the event to start, Ashley Pierce, a sophomore family and consumer sciences major said she was anxious to get in and see what food was offered. "The food is delicious, and it's awesome that it's free," she said.

Later on, in the extensive line for the popular air-brushed bags, senior psychology major Steve Malm said, "Normally Late Night BU is pretty interesting. I liked the caricatures last time and the food is decent."

Unfortunately, not every sponsor just falls out of the sky. Whited said Bradley has to approach many businesses and ask for their help.

Sometimes though, an opportunity arises, and businesses will offer their services to Bradley for many reasons, ranging from caring for the Bradley students to a way to advertise themselves publically, she said.

Working with the sponsor, Bradley tailors the event to what works best for the local business.

Sponsors of recent events include Mr. G's and Main Street Commons at the carnival-themed Late Night BU and Spotted Cow, Allstate Insurance and Eurest Dining Services at the safari-themed Late Night BU.

The next event, Homecoming's "Across the Decades," will be sponsored by the Alumni Association and the Office of Continuing Education.

Allegiant Air will also give away free plane tickets, and Hy-Vee and ConAgra Foods will provide pre-packaged food for students.

Although next semester's sponsors are not finalized, some include Jillian's Sports Grille, the recurring Alexander's Steak House, The Fieldhouse and Vitamin Water, Whited said.

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As many of us townies know, the Peoria area has long been categorized as an area with a river, not-so-fine retail establishments and not much else. And of course when compared to cities such as Chicago, Peoria leaves a bit to be desired.

However, the community wants Bradley to know, there are things to do for those who get off their lazy bums and do them! And if you don't believe it, here is a little visitor's guide for the next time you decide to make Super Walmart your Saturday night highlight. You know who you are.

BY LAUREN ROCHESTER
OF VOICE

Where to Go

Fall is the perfect time to take advantage of Peoria's milder temperate conditions and "find yourself" in nature. Surprisingly, central Illinois offers some of the most pristine outdoor atmospheres around.

Specifically, Forest Park Nature Center, a 500-acre Illinois Nature Preserve, provides recreational opportunities for even those not so enthusiastic about the outdoors. The center boasts some of the most challenging hiking trails in the area but offers easier ones for those who didn't spend their summer practicing Bear Grylls-like maneuvers. There is also a natural history museum, bird watching area and gift shop to bring out the true tourist in all of us.

If you prefer the great indoors, a trip to the movies is the standard route. But as cool as we all thought The Rave was when it opened, what with the humongous screens and ergonomic seating, there is only one must-be-21-to-enter theatre in town – the Peoria Theater Independent Film and Event Center.

This theater is a bit of a novelty, only playing films that most will not, thus giving Peorians a chance to view films normally not screened in the area (including many Academy Award-nominated films). So if you are looking to impress a date with your high quality cinematic taste, head over to the independent theater. Incidentally, this is also the only theater that serves alcoholic beverages, preventing people from illegally smuggling vodka-filled Polar Pops into the movies. Not that anyone ever did that.

Where to Eat

Although Bradley has provided us the unsurpassed fine dining experience we all know as the cafeteria, some students may have the desire to occasionally venture off-campus for some semi-palatable cuisine. Jillian's Sports Grille is an easy favorite among the younger college audience as it offers three important staples – beer, pizza and mindlessly competitive games involving plastic objects. Similar to Dave and Busters, with an emphasis on sports, Jillian's is destined to become a perfect hangout spot.

For those who enjoy a bit more formal affair, local restaurant 309 (representing the area-code of the Peoria region) has created a menu similar to something you would see in a larger city. This comes complete with items most college students would have never thought to put in the same sentence. Their extensive selection of wines and artisan cheeses ranks them near the top as far as date restaurants go, and their reasonable prices should secure them reservations from the plethora of boyfriends who spent most of their money at Jillian's.

Where to Shop

One important thing you may have noticed about Peoria is that it does in fact have a river flowing through it. In industrial times, towns with a river usually had booming economies, and Peoria is trying to revive a little of this ancient history.

The main element of the Build the Block movement along the riverfront will be to establish a museum, but also to create a more vibrant atmosphere for this Mecca of shops and entertainment.

The Gallery Store at the Peoria Art Guild has everything from jewelry to handmade scarves to suit the eclectic college kid looking for the perfect gift. There is also an antique center and weekly market that runs through September featuring an Aladdin-esque smorgasbord of produce, flowers, meats and cheeses.

For the more traditional shopper, The Shoppes at Grand Prairie is the newest mall in town featuring a variety of retail outlets to accommodate many audiences. From Charlotte Russe (my personal favorite) to Dick's Sporting Goods to Yankee Candle and Banana Republic, this mall has an open-air design unique to the area, providing a novelty many people find intriguing. Just remember to bundle up and make regular Starbucks stops in the winter.

The next time you are cursing the fact that the library closes early on weekends, step outside the Bradley bubble and turn to some fine local entertainment.

Beat the fall music blues with these summer albums you might have missed

BY KHALIL ALI FOR VOICE

I spent my whole summer avoiding the radio hits that mainly consisted of the Biebers, Gagas and Ke$has.

Yeah, I may be a bit of a musical curmudgeon, but I know I'm not the only one uninterested in how many floosies come out of the state of California. (I'm talking to you Katy Perry! And the other five people it took to write that awful song!)

That being said, there was actually some great music released this summer. Here are three albums you might have missed and need to check out.

THE BLACK KEYS: "BROTHERS"

RELEASE DATE: MAY 18TH

Certainly the most accessible on the list, a few tunes from the Black Keys' sixth studio album have already received some serious attention.

The first single, "Tighten Up," had an award-winning video that has seen airplay on MTV and can also be heard in the commercial for the new season of "House."

The attention is well-earned, and this may be one of the best albums to date. Each song contributes well to the overall theme, without turning into an actual "concept" album. It has all the great hooks you can expect from the Keys on songs such as "Tighten Up" and "Next Girl," and all the familiar song elements and structures are there. The album is truly cohesive in mood.

Everything is kind of dark, a little melancholy and sounds comfortably fuzzy. It is a straightforward and soulful tribute to the blues of old but maintains catchy rock riffs to make one really cool album.

DANGER MOUSE AND SPARKLEHORSE: "DARK NIGHT OF THE SOUL"

RELEASE DATE: JULY 12TH

I could have potentially written about this album last year, but under very different circumstances. Auteur producer/Gnarls Barkley member Danger Mouse had an idea for a concept album some time ago, but it didn't see its full release until this year.

He rounded up some top-notch collaborators, like Julian Casablancas, Wayne Coyne and Iggy Pop. Together, they created an album dedicated to celebrating the gritty human condition, with songs like "Daddy's Gone," "Revenge" and "Pain." Most of the tracks deal with some pretty dark subject matter, but all are simply beautiful, due to Danger Mouse's characteristic dreamy ambience.

Along with a book of photography by David Lynch (who also appears on two tracks), the super album was semi-released last summer. What does that mean? The CD contained was blank. Written on the disk was this: "For legal reasons, enclosed CD-R contains no music. Use it as you will." It was an interesting stunt but left many potential listeners out in the dark.

It was nice to see the CD get fully released this summer, and any indie fan can appreciate its catchy hooks, R&B beats and the absolute best ensemble of artists you could hope for.

DEVO: "SOMETHING FOR EVERYBODY"

RELEASE DATE: JUNE 15

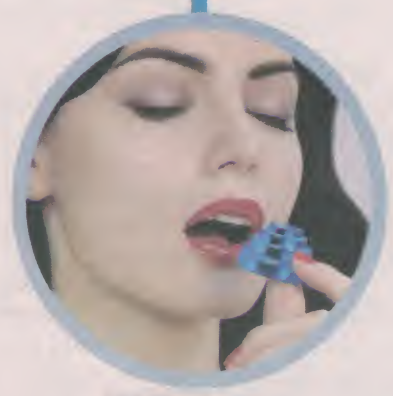
I'm just as surprised as anybody to find that the first Devo album in 20 years is fantastic. I wasn't exactly a Devo fan prior to the album, but like any fan of music, I thought 1980's "Whip It" was awesome.

My mom, knowing this, TiVo'd the band playing on "Regis and Kelly" over the summer when they performed "Whip It" and their first new single, "Fresh." I was blown away and bought the album shortly after.

Remember that Devo has been playing music since 1973, so these guys are old. But knowing that, you can't help noticing how cool they are.

They play synth-based satirical songs that rock harder than a lot of stuff out there now. When a song like "Don't Shoot (I'm a Man)" has a repeated chorus of "Don't taze me bro," it's hard not appreciating the charm of these hip 60-somethings.

The album is a blast to listen to, and I dare you not to fall in love with at least one track.



This is an album by **The Black Keys.** The name of this album is **Brothers.**

fall films feature frights, friends and fart jokes

Anyone who goes to the movies on a regular basis should know that the time for the best films is around the end of the year.

Theaters are literally bombarded with movies that shock in ways we never imagined, while at the same time finding ones that make us laugh to the point of gasping for air.

Last year's releases put up a good fight with such commercial fare as "Inglorious Basterds," "District 9" and "Zombieland," just to name a few. This year looks to be even more entertaining with intriguing movies from several different genres that have both compelling characters and unique premises to back them up.

To counter some of the more sophisticated Oscar bait, this season has buddy comedies, gross-out features and full-out fright fests.

"JACKASS 3-D" RELEASE DATE: OCT. 15

I've been a "Jackass" fan since the beginning. Ever since the show first aired, I found myself cracking up at the crazy antics these guys would get into, which is why I am particularly excited for the third film.

After having seen the last two in the series, I know that I'm in for an experience that will make me want to laugh, vomit, look away in disgust and root for more all at the same time. It's hard to find films that can provoke such polar opposite emotions, and with the unapologetic humor that comes with it, I know I won't be disappointed.

"PARANORMAL ACTIVITY 2" RELEASE DATE: OCT. 22

Anyone who saw the first "Paranormal Activity" has a pretty good idea of how a simple ghost haunting can become a life or death situation.

While this plot would normally seem generic and cliche, it actually worked to the movie's advantage because it seemed so real. After credits finally rolled, I found myself shocked to the point where I wasn't sure if what I saw was fake. The gritty hand-held camera, unknown actors and urban legend-like story added to the feel, and the same themes will add drama to the sequel. I am certain of one thing: I'm going to have trouble sleeping again.

"SAW 3-D" RELEASE DATE: OCT. 29

After the thrilling gore of the first two movies, the "Saw" series has been a mediocre undertaking, abandoning a twisted plot line for more inventive traps. This only takes a movie so far in terms of shock value, and as the series went on, each film seemed to be more repetitive than the last.

However, all hope wasn't lost, as "Saw VI" proved it could still provide a suspenseful story with gruesome traps to back it up.

"Saw 3-D," the last film in the series, looks to be the most violent and intense yet. Because it's in 3-D, each trap situation will seem more urgent and perhaps more inventive depending on how they use the 3-D. While I don't think "Saw 3-D" will win any "Best Picture" awards, I do believe this last film is worth seeing to its gruesome conclusion, if only to bring a few cheap scares before it all ends.

"DUE DATE" RELEASE DATE: NOV. 5

What do you get when you combine a well-known action star (Robert Downey Jr., "Iron Man 2") with a hilarious comedian (Zach Galifianakis, "The Hangover") and throw them into a light-hearted comedy? You get a well-versed comedy that will most likely contain absolutely ridiculous hilarity, while still being a heart-warming tale.

The story is about a father-to-be, played by Downey Jr., trying to make it to his son's birth. Through some wacky circumstances, he is forced to make the journey with aspiring actor (Galifianakis) to make it on time.

To me, this sounds like "The Hangover" but with more heart and fewer characters. This is not a bad thing considering both actors are exceptional at portraying whatever character is thrown their way. And who doesn't want to watch another comedy with all the hilarious antics of a movie like "The Hangover?"

The men of Delta Upsilon would like to congratulate the following members:

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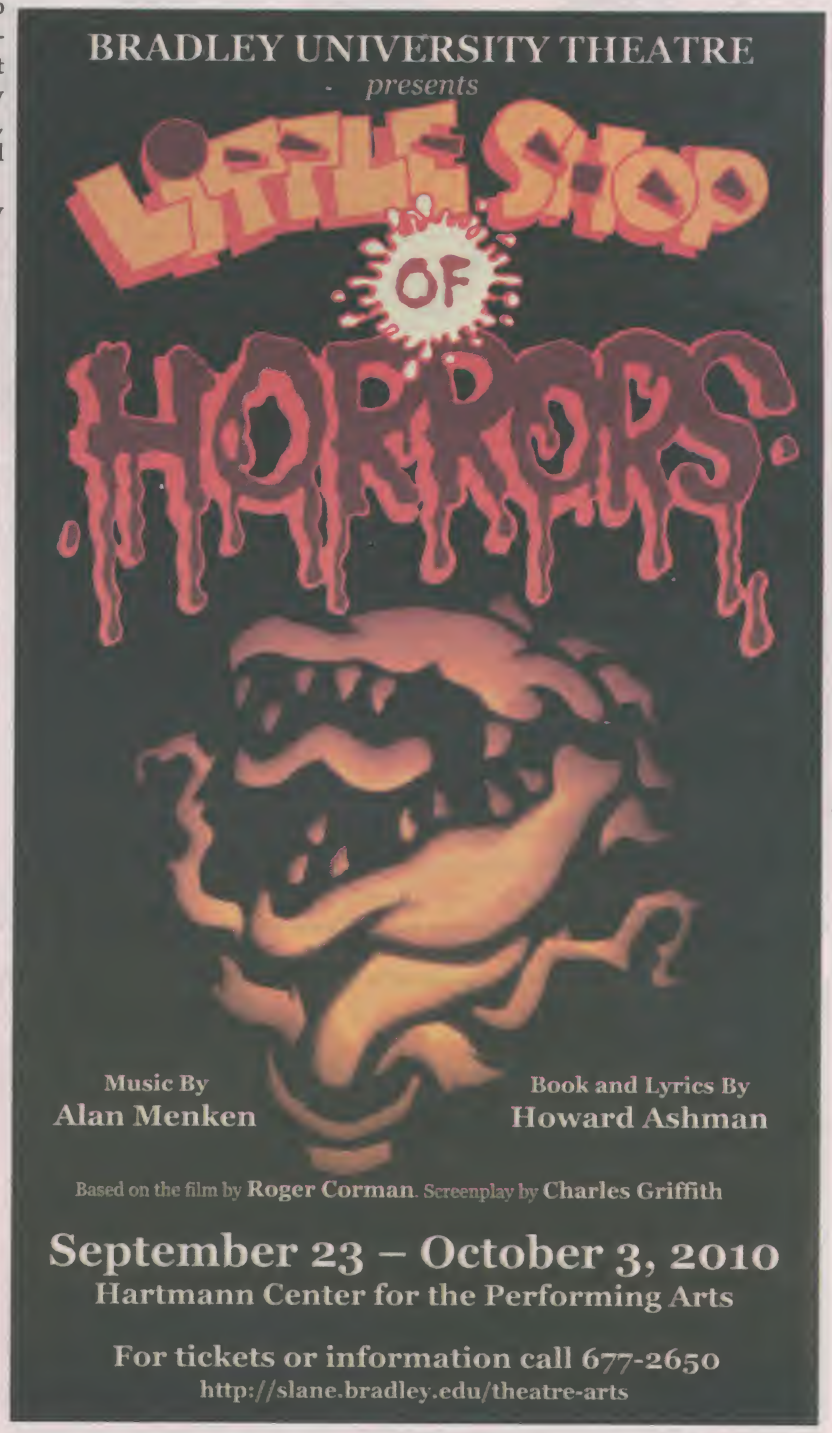

VOICE

"LONE STAR" shines as the lone ranger on the new fall TV frontier

BY ERIN HENNEBERGER
OF VOICE

Con men are the new forensic scientists.

As it has glamorized so many other subjects in the past, the freshest thing on television is the idea of a charming con man, one who scams away your life savings as he asks you on a date.

Though the average person doesn't have the smooth sex appeal necessary to enter a career in deception, they can indulge in "Lone Star," a new show airing at 8 p.m. Mondays on Fox, which takes simple fraud to an original and thrilling level.

"Lone Star" centers on Bob Allen (James Wolk), whose name alone, with two first names, should be reason enough not to trust him.

He is a con man and as seen in the opening scenes, has been heavily involved in the world of swindling since he was extremely young, learning to keep his life in a suitcase. Under the tight reign of his father, Bob has schemed and charmed his way through life and lives two separate ones, in two different cities with two different women.

Part of what makes him such a good con man is the high amount of trust everyone has in him. Neither Cat, his wife who's also an oil tycoon's daughter, nor Lindsay, his middle-class girlfriend whose parents have invested money in Bob's fake venture, ever expect that anything is less than perfect in their respective relationships.

Neither has a problem with him being gone for days at a time, but with a captivating smile like that, how can you fault them?

Even if this show dies after a few episodes, Wolk seems destined to have a promising career, or at the very least, to be considered a poor man's Jon Hamm.

He isn't too unbelievably good-looking, but with the charmingly lethal combination of his boy-next-door magnetism, spellbinding smile and easy eyes, it's obvious how he has conned his way through life.

As hard as he tries to do right, deep down, all Bob knows how to do is cheat. While it is clear he wants to live honestly, his back story is still very vague – what really makes Bob tick, why he has a considerably larger conscience than his father.

No matter how much he loves the two women, no matter what lies he tells himself, he is still living a con. The only difference now is that he believes in what he is doing. It finally feels real, regardless of the legitimacy behind that feeling.

One of the biggest assets to the show is its cast. Wolk has great connections with both of his love interests, played by Eloise Mumford and "Friday Night Lights's" Adrianne Palicki. David Keith, an excellent character actor, is wonderfully slimy as Bob's father, and his sleazy con man is the perfect counterpoint to Wolk's charismatic one.

Jon Voight shines as Cat's father, and he plays each scene shared with Wolk with charmed suspicion. It's hard to tell if he genuinely likes the kid or is on to his game.

The cast has chemistry, the look is authentic, the dialogue smooth. The plot itself is complex enough to be entertaining yet easy enough to understand. Essentially, it was seamless, a pilot rarity, especially for network television, but makes "Lone Star's" future even more questionable. Where can it go from here?

If Wolk were one percent less charming or his smile was just a little too crooked, "Lone Star" would fail. It's not that it's a bad show, but whether or not you like it depends on if you, too, are pulled into the scheme.

If Bob seems like a shady man who is just living a male fantasy with two gorgeous women, then watching is infinitely less enjoyable.

Until Bob becomes too slimy and the plot too predictable (or if the rumors Fox is going to cut it are true), "Lone Star" is easily must-see-TV.

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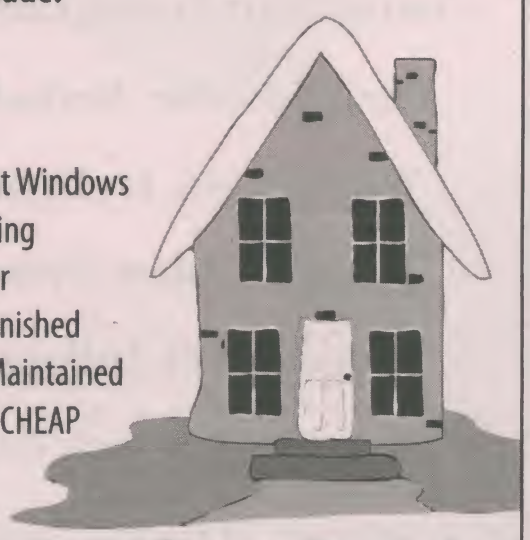

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Sex Ed Bingo gives away condoms, teachs sexual health

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for the Scout

Sometimes talking about sex can be a little awkward, but Sex Ed Bingo gives students the information they need without the extra tension.

The event on Wednesday was sponsored by Help, Empower and Teach, and students were given pamphlets on sexual transmitted infections and were taught how to use a condom complete with pictures.

"The purpose of sexual education bingo is to make sure everyone on campus has an opportunity to be educated on sex and sexually transmitted diseases and different types of contraceptives," said Association of Residence Halls President Randy DuMez. "It also gives students an opportunity to find out about Planned Parenthood in Peoria."

Students playing sex ed bingo Wednesday night. The annual event, sponsored by H.E.A.T. and the Association of Residence Halls, is aimed at freshman and teaches overall sexual health.

photo by Crystal Campos

Attendance at the event wasn't as high as expected, as students only filled half of the Michel Student Center ballroom was filled, H.E.A.T. member Jessica Revord said.

"Last year was totally chaos. This year was more organized," she said. "Last year there wasn't enough seats, or cards. There was just to many people in the Markin [Family Student Recreation Center] Performance Court."

Students enjoyed themselves as some built towers made of condoms, others packed water bottles full of condoms and still others used condoms as bingo pieces.

It was not all fun and games, however, as players had to learn quickly the terms on the boards, including everything from diseases to reproductive organs. Only the definitions were read aloud.

Freshman business management major Steve Crooks said he thinks Sex Ed Bingo is a good idea.

"It increases our knowledge of the diseases, the risks and [about] safe sex," he said. "Plus you get free condoms."

During the event, Cassaundira Powell of Planned Parenthood spoke to students about safe sex.

Students also learned that when a guy says he is too big for a "certain size," he is lying.

A condom can actually fit over someone's fist all the way up to his or her shoulder, which Powell demonstrated at the event.

"I think this is an awesome event. Students can have a good time, and learn something," she said. "It's an opportunity to express themselves in a more adult manner. It's educational."

The biggest hit of the event was the moaning contest.

Students volunteered to go up on stage and perform a sexual moan. The winner of the contest was freshman nursing major Ashley Falkner, who said "[winning was] better than an orgasm."

Although this year's turnout was lower that last year's, those students who came said they were more than pleased by the experience.

Freshman international studies major Samusie Kabba said she was hesitant to attend Sex Ed Bingo but was happy she did.

"At first my friends had to drag me here, but I really liked it," she said. "I learned a lot and was really glad I came."

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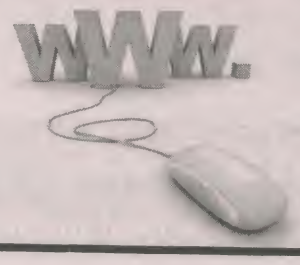

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Bradley's ROTC program continues to grow in third year

BY ANNA TREESARA
of the Scout

The Bradley ROTC program has come a long way since its inception three years ago, but the organization is only just getting started.

Senior company commander William Lopez said he is looking for more ways to increase ROTC's presence on campus, including obtaining a seat on Student Senate.

"This will benefit ROTC by increasing our networking throughout the university and working on resolutions to move the location of the office to an academic building," he said. "We will have early registration for classes for ROTC cadets just as the same as athletes have and also eventually host events on campus that are sponsored by an organization."

Student Body President Nick Swiatkowski said he pushed to open up a seat for ROTC on Senate.

"They are just such a unique group on campus in regards to needs and obligations," he said. "The military science program somewhat falls separate from other programs and they operate differently. Since the program has just started to gain some ground and footing, it would be good for them to have some representation on Senate to help them grow more and have their voice be heard."

In addition to ROTC's new seat on Senate, the program has also grown in comparison to when it first started at Bradley.

"I joined sophomore year and there was only one other person with me," Lopez said. "The year after, three more people had joined the program."

Lopez said there are now 11 members in ROTC. Of those 11, six are freshmen.

"It feels good to be part of a program that's so small because it's a really tight unit," said freshman mechanical engineering major Zachary Briggs. "But the program is quickly growing and more and more students are coming here. It's a very well-run program and the college professors are doing it by the book."

Lopez said the major goal of the program is to increase its size by using two techniques to recruit members.

One way is through the military and science class. Part of the students' grade is to show up to morning ROTC workouts, which take place Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays. There, students are able to ask questions and learn more about the program if they are interested.

The second way is through "Bring a Buddy," where everyone in ROTC brings a friend to work out so they can see what the program is like.

Lopez said he hopes increasing size will help Bradley's ROTC program become more independent.

"We currently are attached to ISU," he said. "We go to the school and train with them. We can't be fully independent yet due to size. If we increase in size, then we will definitely push to be independent."

Lopez said the program will expand networking on campus by doing things such as sponsoring Late Night BU.

He also said he thinks his time in ROTC will help him when he finally enters the real world.

"I feel like the experiences I will gain in ROTC will set me up for success in today's work force," Lopez said. "I feel that if I can guide future Cadets, I can transfer those skills when I do enter the workforce to help motivate and excel my company towards success."

JOBS

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Executive Director of the Smith Career Center Jane Linnenburger said the fall fair was the second fair held in the new arena, and she said she expected students and employers to be thrilled with the new environment.

"We were crowded in the Student Center and had to deal with very narrow aisles," she said. "Sometimes we had employee booths on three different floors, and one year some were even outside in tents. There will be much more room for the companies this year."

And with 95 employers present compared to last year's 79, Linnenburger said the options were plentiful.

"The employee attendance is encouraging," she said. "Last year we had our lowest attendance since the early '90s. There used to be more than 120 companies showing up at that fair. We aren't there yet, but it's increasing at a nice pace."

Caterpillar Inc. employee and 2006 graduate Betsy Lange said the last time she was at a job fair was when she was a student.

"It's been great so far," she said. "We are looking for strong initiative and people with good communication skills. Good internships are great, too. We want future leaders."

A representative for Congressman Aaron Schock's office, Nate Hurn, said he has been to several job fairs, and the students he looks for span the spectrum of majors.

"I don't have a mold, but I want someone articulate and outgoing," he said. "They have to have an understanding for wanting to help. I've had people from business and computer science and even fashion majors."

Students said they were pleased with the employer turnout as well as having the space to speak comfortably with them.

"I'm looking for a summer internship, and I have already found so many options," said sophomore management and administration major Bailey Miller. "The spaciousness has been awesome and there was less waiting. I also prepared ahead of time by looking at e-recruiting, workshops and having my resume looked over at the [Smith] Career Center."

Linnenburger said if students missed the job fair, there are still many resources available to assist them in their job search.

"Students can get individual assistance through the career center and attending workshops and other events like resume critique day or mock interview programs," she said." Because the job market is so tight, we stress that students should be the best they can be."

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Barbara's Thought of the Week:

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A recent visit to campus by a security consultancy firm played no role in his decision, though.

No matter the reason, it's clear to many that he's left some rather large shoes to fill.

The legacy

There aren't many who've been at Bradley as long or longer than Baer.

"It's the end of an era," said Alan Galsky, vice president for Student Affairs, who came to Bradley in 1969. "It's sad in many ways. If you ask pretty much anyone here, Dave Baer is the campus police. But those eras do always come to an end."

Baer's tenure will be remembered by the hard work, long hours and results he produced, Galsky added.

"He's definitely made his impact on this campus," he said. "I always told Dave that he was an honorary member of Student Affairs because of the approach he took to student well being ... and I always appreciated him for being wherever you needed him whenever you needed him there.

"We've been fortunate in that we've never had a dangerous life-or-limbs type of situation, and some of that is luck, but some of that is luck that we created," Galsky added.

Tragedy has been no stranger to campus, however, but through it all, Baer was always a voice of calm and reason.

"Dave has sometimes frustrated people because they don't feel he gets excited," said Gary Anna, vice president for Business Affairs, who has been Baer's direct and indirect supervisor for more than 20 years. "But he's got nerves of steel, and I've seen how important keeping his emotions in check has been in certain situations over the years."

He's also been a voice of reassurance to scores of concerned parents and a voice of regret to those whose sons or daughters died as students.

Student perspectives

Dealing with parents, criminals and administrators is one thing, but Baer has always been an attentive ear for students from all walks of campus life, whether they had a problem, complaint or just wanted to talk – or borrow one of his many history books.

"I always thought of Chief Baer as a father figure on campus," said Jordan Ticaric, who served as student body president from 2007 to 2009. "You could tell with how passionately he spoke and how hard he worked that he cared about the well being of students at Bradley."

Though relationships between law enforcement and media are often rocky, Baer's dedication to transparency never went unnoticed from both Scout reporters and outside media.

"Chief Baer could not have been more friendly and accessible," said Erin Wood, who served as Scout editor in 2007-08. "He was always honest and open about campus happenings, which is everything you can ask for as a reporter and editor.

"On top of that, he's just a nice guy and has a great sense of humor. He will definitely be missed," she added.

Off-campus relations

For the world of law enforcement outside the Bradley bubble, Baer served as a sort of ambassador between the university cops and the city, county and state ones.

"He always made sure the relationships between the city (of Peoria police), (Peoria County Sheriff's police) and the state (police) were good," said Peoria police Lt. Vince Wieland, who worked for Baer in the mid-80s and was among the first state-sanctioned University Police officers. "I think that's apparent in the working relationships and what people have to say about him and his department."

The former chief was also constantly concerned about his officers, and that has always been evident.

"Dave was always a laid back guy," Wieland said. "He always had the best interests of the university and his guys (officers) at heart. Never was there a day, even on the weekends, that he didn't come in to see how the night went.

"He did a lot for that department," Wieland added.

That was always a goal of Baer's, too.

"I did come in early on the weekends a lot to check in," he said. "And there was always somebody who had to work a holiday, so I always made it a point to stop by and say Happy Thanksgiving or Merry Christmas or whatever holiday it was."

The beginning

Baer, who spent many of his childhood and teen years in Peoria, graduated with a degree in criminal justice from Southern Illinois University-Carbondale in 1973, though his education was broken up for a four-year stint in the Navy.

That was also the year he became Bradley's security director, his first and only post-grad job.

That was a little more than 10 years before Bradley and other private schools across the state would be granted authority to operate fully licensed police agencies.

"At the time, we were operating under a special police commission from the city of Peoria," he said.

Eventually, though, an event and a shift in city politics lead to an end for those special commissions, which gave groups the right to police certain areas, such as Bradley's campus.

That prompted Baer, somewhat in conjunction with the then director of security at Northwestern University, to start crafting legislation. Within a year, that legislation was signed and became law.

The university started sending what were then basically armed security guards to the Illinois State Police training school, which at the time was a 10-week program. After graduation, those guards became full fledged police officers.

Bradley was the first private university in the state to have its own police department, though Northwestern and the University of Chicago soon followed.

The future

For now, there will be no chief of police, interim or otherwise.

"We have an existing command structure that we're comfortable with," Anna said. "We didn't want to promote an interim from within and disturb operations."

Not promoting the interim from within is not a show of no confidence in the department, Anna said.

"We simply did not want to disrupt the operational process," he said.

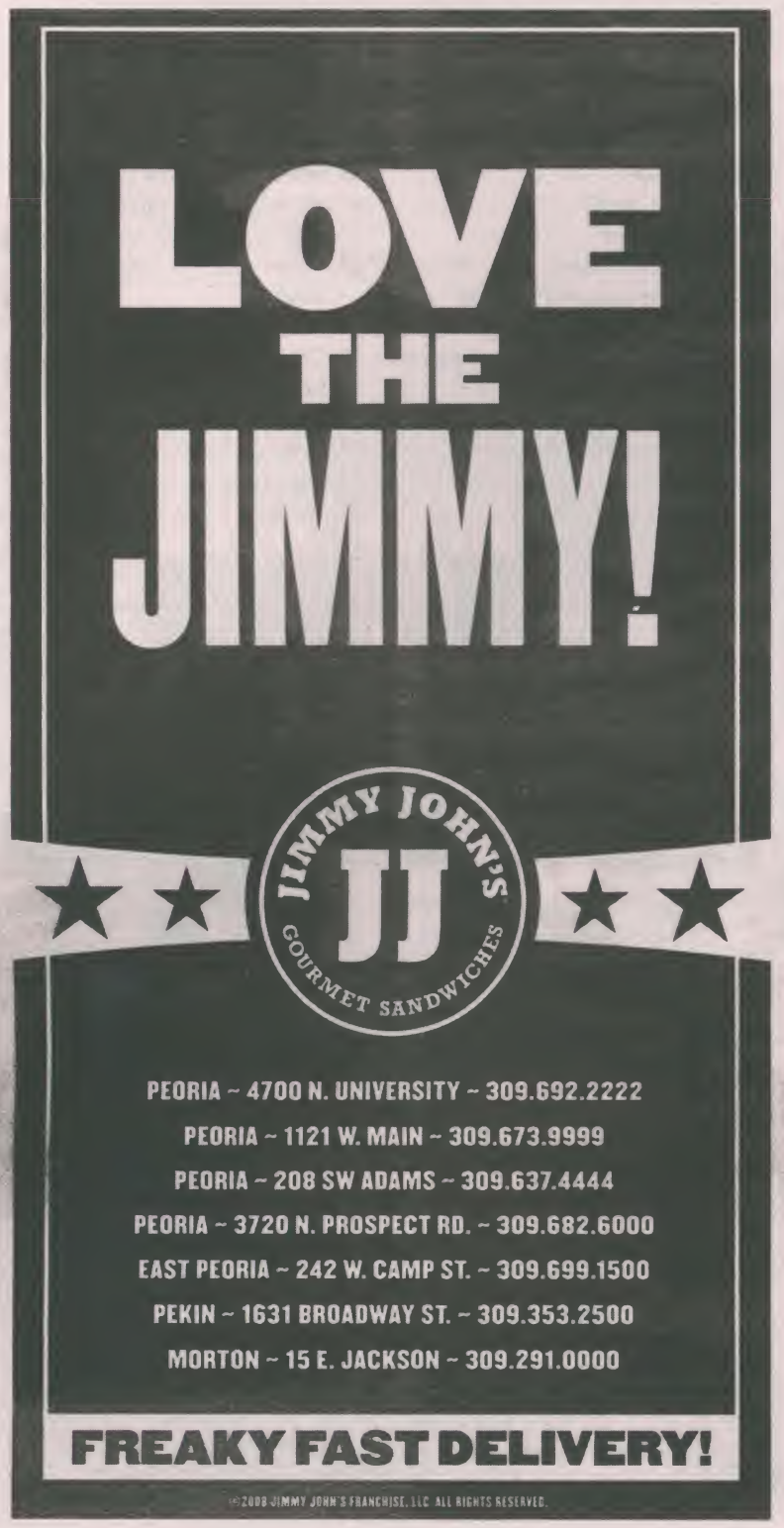
A search for an interim from the outside has begun, though Anna didn't go into details.

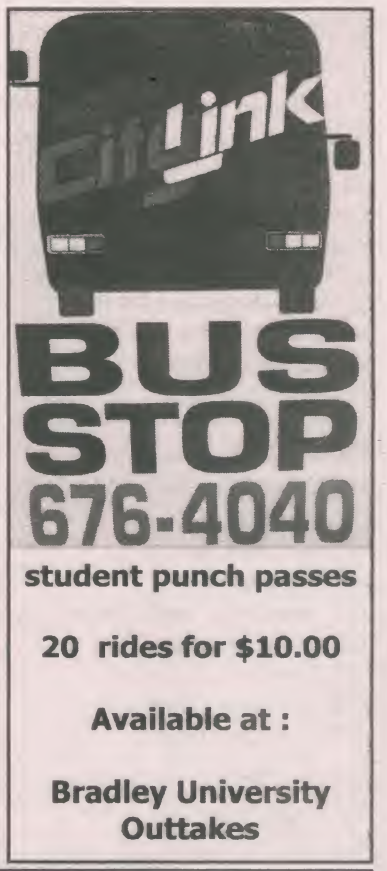
It's not yet known, however, how a search will be conducted for a permanent replacement. It's possible a search committee will be established, though that's not a sure thing yet, Anna said.

In the meantime, Baer will be traveling the country to visit relatives, many who he hasn't seen in decades. Beyond that, though, he said he has no definite plans.

And though he seems to be looking forward to his retirement, he said he will miss a few thousand things about the job.

"The students," he said. "That's what I'll miss the most. I'll miss seeing them get here and seeing them grow and mature over their four years here."





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6. Moth-repelling wood
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14. Surfer's gadget
15. In awe
16. Bridal bio word
17. Hasn't quite entered or left?
19. Cornfield call
20. Sun blockers
21. Many of that
23. Had under surveillance
26. Joined together
27. Preserved, in a way
28. Bad thing to bear
30. Foot-long thing
31. Smooth-talking
32. Overcharge
35. Cookbook phrase
36. Show anger toward, in a way
39. Like a barrel of monkeys
40. Unwitting accomplice
42. Neck of the woods
43. Info from Webster's
45. Lathered (up)
47. Low-heeled shoe
48. Prickly pear, e.g.
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52. Completely mistaken
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55. Stumble while running the bases?
60. Brazilian hot spot
61. Royal topper
62. Affect emotionally
63. Deep matter?
64. Wrap brand
65. Did some picking

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3. Throw in
4. Geological period
5. Glows like coals
6. Louisiana cuisine
7. Cry of shock
8. Four-footed mothers
9. LAPD advisory
10. Ready to play again
11. Social Security?
12. Bait, say
13. Gave a darn?
18. Large cross
22. Cauldron stirrers
23. Discontinue, as a project
24. "American Idol" judge, Abdul
25. Where to learn how to tolerate your spouse's parents?
26. Valved instrument
28. Stuck together, in a way
29. Pop singer Coolidge
31. Quayle follower
33. Roman religious official
34. They may buckle
37. Chance occurrences
38. Sought help from
41. Part of a score
44. Convertible type
46. Reasons for some IRS visits
47. Place for some mixing
48. City in a Woody Allen film title
49. When Hamlet pretends to go mad
50. Rated G, so to speak
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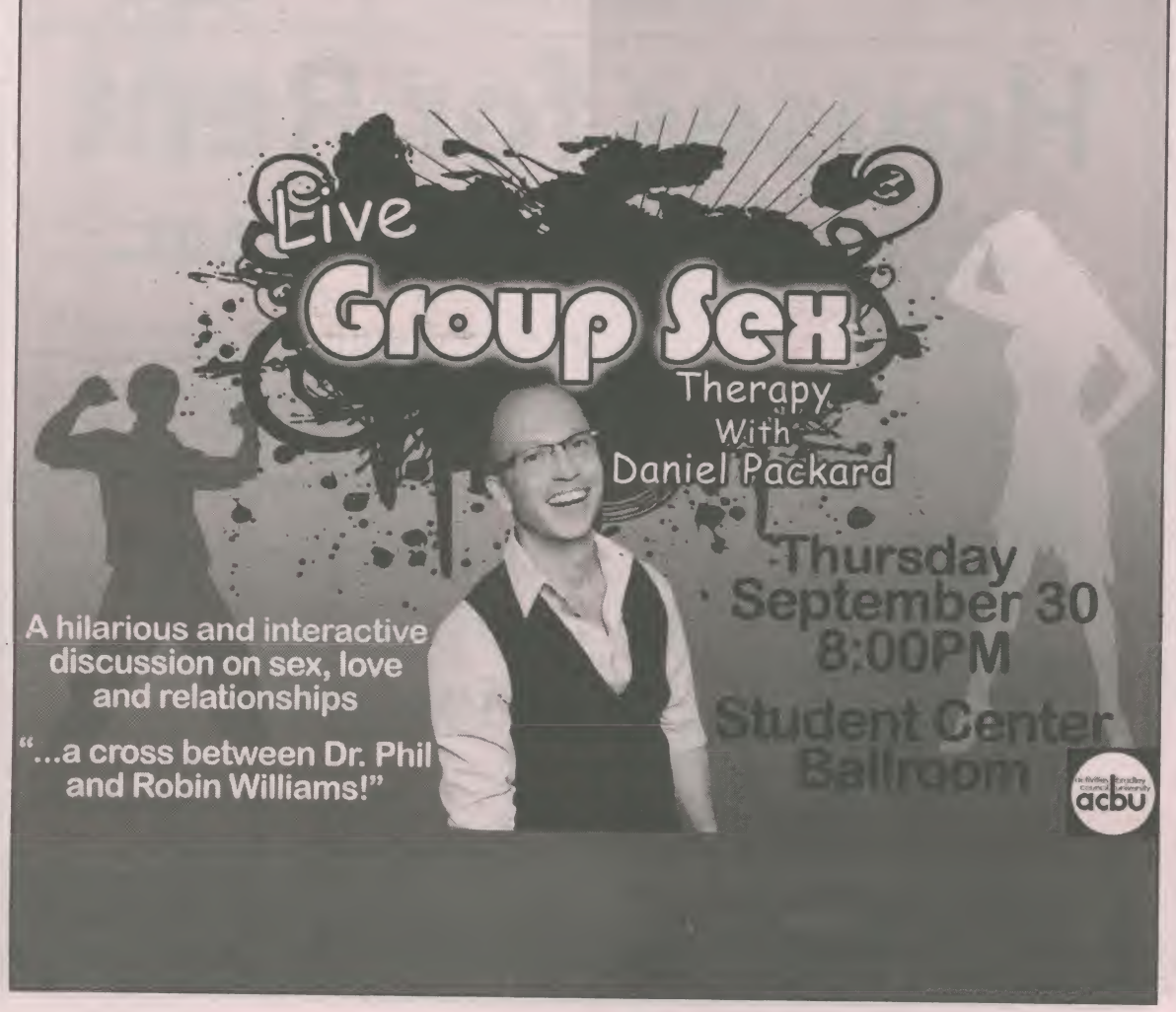

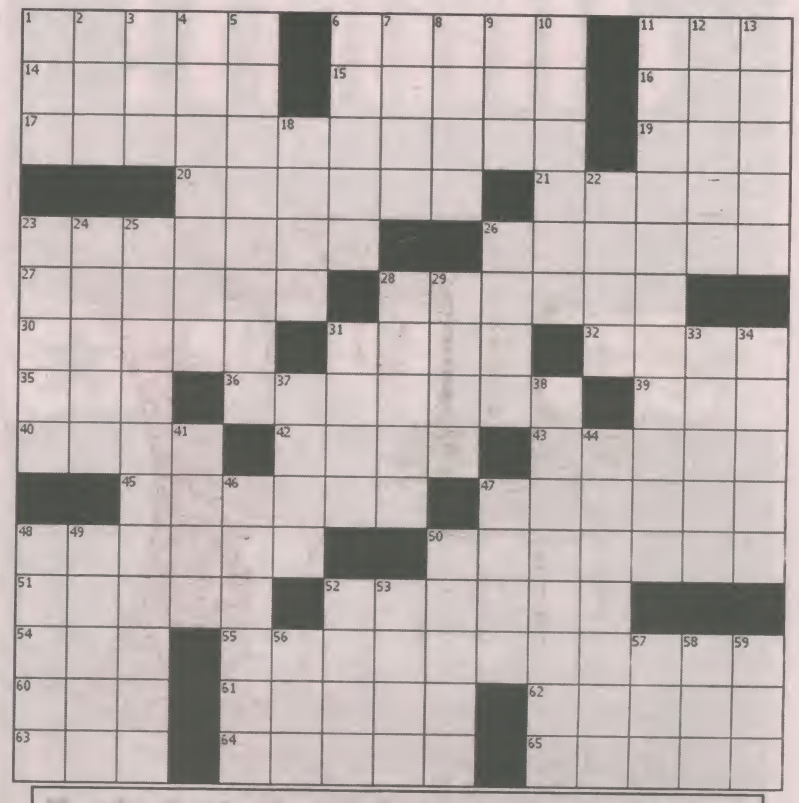

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Volleyball drops home contest in conference

BY ALEX ROSS
of the Scout

The volleyball team extended its winless streak to five games, losing to conference opponents Wichita State and Missouri State.

Both of the contests were held at the arena on campus.

The Braves faced Wichita State in their first conference match of the season and lost in straight sets 25-17, 25-18, 25-17. The loss brought the team's overall record to 4-7 and 0-1 in the conference.

Freshmen Amy Angelos and Lauren Zerante each had seven kills to lead the Braves. Junior Megan Schmidt added six kills and sophomore Allie Gardner had a match-high 15 digs.

The next night, Bradley was down two sets to none against Missouri State and was trailing 19-16 in the third set. It appeared the Braves would be swept in straight sets for the second consecutive night.

Then Schmidt took over.

Schmidt sparked a 7-0 Bradley run with three straight blocks to grab a 23-19 lead. Missouri State answered with two points before Schmidt ended the match with a kill to take the set 25-22.

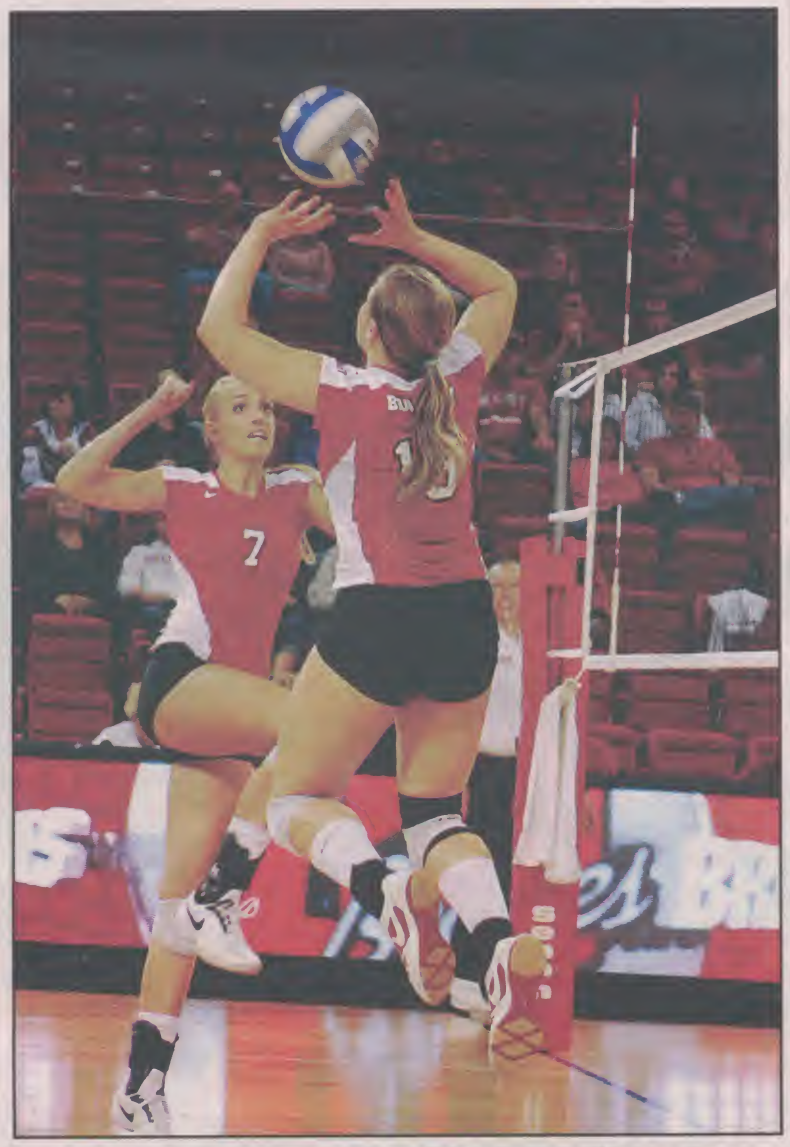
The Braves took the fourth set 25-20 to force a deciding fifth set.

But it was not to be, as the Bears took the set 15-9 to take the match 25-13, 25-15, 22-25, 20-25, 15-9.

Schmidt led the team with 12 kills and Angelos added 10 of her own. The duo combined to give the Braves a season-high 15 blocks.

Gardner again led the team with 21 digs.

Junior Rachelle Dejean said the team's effort was a lot better against Missouri State than it was against Wichita State.



Freshman Amy Angelos goes up for a kill against the Wichita State Shockers. The Braves lost in straight sets. *photo by Adam Moulton*

"Saturday was a huge improvement over Friday night," she said. "We gave a lot more fight, but it would have been nice to get a W instead of the L."

Dejean said the team needs to continue to work hard to finish the season strong.

"We need to keep working hard," she said. "We have to go to the gym everyday with the attitude that we will improve.

The Braves' next game is today when they travel to Drake in the irfirst Missouri Valley road contest of the season.

CROSS COUNTRY

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Whitney Schumacher came in 12th out of all the Division I runners with a time of 18:35.

The next Bradley runner to cross the finish line was Cassie Lohmeier in 31st overall with a time of 19:08.

"I think Whitney Schumacher and Cassie Lohmeier are two future stars in the Valley," Burns said, "and hopefully will become regional and national type of athletes."

The last two scorers for Bradley were freshmen Kayla Austin and Emily Wolbers, who finished in 53rd and 56th places, respectively.

Juniors Sarah Hallstein and Rachel Garrett and sophomore Chelsea Griffin all gave the Braves career bests on the 5K course.

"I don't think we're miracle workers," Burns said. "I think we're slowly developing people and putting them in good situations and creating an environment for them to be successful."

After the women's 5K, the men competed in an 8K, and the Braves brought home fourth place.

Senior Andrew Wieser led the men's side with an 11th place finish in the university division and a career best time of 25:39.

Senior Zach Bowling squeaked under 26 minutes by a second to chop a couple seconds off his best 8K time.

Seniors Billy Miller and Brian Tyne finished in third and fifth places on the team respectively.

Freshman Thomas Harayda was the fourth Brave to cross the finish line for the Braves.

The Braves have the next week off before they travel to Loyola University Chicago on Oct. 2 to take part in the Sean Earl Loyola Invitational.

"It's become pretty common for my teams to race every other week to allow for a good solid training cycle," Burns said. "When you race every week, you really can't do much in between. By going every two weeks, you can get some solid work in."

TWINS

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conference selections. Their mix of athletic skill and academic excellence led them to where they are today.

Genevieve Dejean

"When we were considering schools, we were looking at the opportunities before us, like a great academic program," Rachelle said. "Which Bradley obviously excels in. "

Although recruited by a previous coaching staff, Rachelle and Genevieve knew Bradley was the place for them.

"We just kind of knew we were going to school together," Genevieve said. "When we visited campus, we fell in love with it."

When they arrived at Bradley as freshmen in the fall of 2008, their arena was not up to the standards of many other colleges.

"Our first year we had to play at ICC and we were sharing lockers with the girls from the ICC team," Genevieve said. "We finally have our own locker room which is really nice. The atmosphere is so much better at the new arena."

Rachelle Dejean

Still, they were competing for the same position on the same team. One would think that competition at this level of collegiate sport could cause strife in a relationship, but it's not so with these sisters.

"Whatever it comes down to," Rachelle said. "Whoever beats the other one out, it's not taken to heart."

Like all the student athletes on campus, Rachelle and Genevieve to spend a lot of time balancing athletics with academics, they don't let that stand in the way of their creativity. "I'm really into art, painting and graphic design," Rachelle said. "I took an art class over summer break. I was doing anything else I could do to be creative."

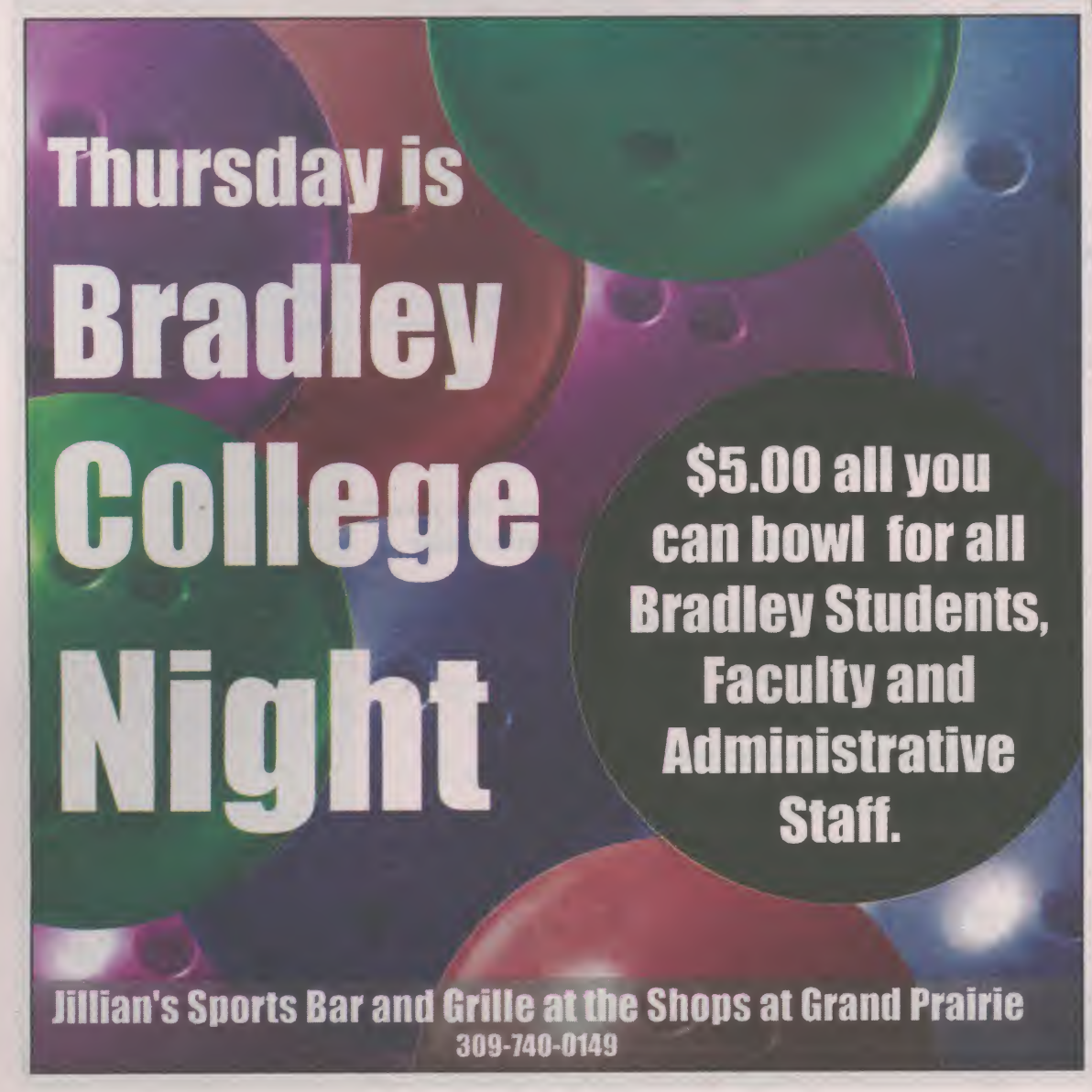
Genevieve's interests are a little different than her sister's.

"I read a lot over summer, " said Genevieve. "I know it's dorky, but I just love it."

Together, they are able to find a balance with everything college students have to deal with, but just like it was in high school and grade school before it, the competition between the two of them is still enjoyed.

"It's definitely challenging," Rachelle said. "Not only competing with someone at your position, but competing with someone that you've lived with all of your life."

"She's my sister," Genevieve added. "It just makes us want to do better. It helps us compete better."



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Hawks fans have no reason to fear this season

Sports Editor

BILL HOPKINS

Why am I excited that football is underway? Because it's just one step closer to the start of hockey season. But most importantly, my favorite team, the Chicago Blackhawks, will start the season as the defending Stanley Cup champs.

On the night of Oct. 9, when the Hawks prepare to take on their arch rivals, the Detroit Red Wings, the Blackhawks' first Stanley Cup championship banner in 61 years will be raised to the rafters of the Madhouse on Madison. But believe me, the fun won't stop there.

This is going to be a delightful season for more reasons than just reliving the magical moments of last season.

A lot of people saw the firesale the Hawks needed to have just to field a team this season and believe the team lost a lot of talent.

But instead, the salary cap issues have opened the doors for the young talent that has been brewing for the last couple of years down on the farm at Rockford.

Bryan Bickell, Jordan Hendry, Jack Skille and Jake Dowell are all expected to fill in for the departed Andrew Ladd, Dustin Byfuglien and Brent Sopel. And if they can perform anything like they did in the AHL, the Hawks should be just fine.

Last weekend, I spent my Saturday morning watching the Blackhawks open up camp in the United Center. They started it off with a inter-team scrimmaging to show the fans what they have to offer this season.

With a lot of new faces expected to be on the ice, it was the first look at how the young guys are coming along and how new goalie Marty Turco is fitting in.

I saw a lot of very good things that day. First off, backup goalie, Corey Crawford, was perfect against the red team, which had two members of the first line, Troy Brouwer and captain Jonathan Toews. He played for 25 minutes and looked fantastic, which I hope leads to him getting a majority of the minutes down the road.

One of the young guns, Bickell, set himself apart from his fresh faced teammates with a nice five hole goal and was generally in the right spot at the right time. But it probably helps that he played with one of the best centers in the game, Toews.

Speaking of the captain, he was by far the best player on the ice. He simply would not lose.

Watching him take over even just a scrimmage invokes the same kind of thoughts a young Derek Jeter did in the 90s. He scored three goals in two games, including one on a penalty shot. He also had a beautiful goal in the practice shootout.

But not all looked great for the Hawks. New addition in net, Marty Turco let in four goals in his 50 minutes of play.

Granted, he was playing against 88-point man Patrick Kane and 66-point man Patrick Sharp. But down the road, he's going to have to play net against the Detroit Red Wings, who have a little offensive fire power themselves, and four goals in a little under a game is probably not going to cut it.

The person who looked the most lost was Marian Hossa. He had some of the best looks of the morning but was kept scoreless. He had an opportunity to tie the game with under ten seconds left in the second game on a breakaway. But he rifled a shot right into the pads of AHL goalie Kent Simpson.

Even on just the shooting drills, Hossa did not look like someone who was worth $6 million.

After this practice, I realized even though management had to shed lots of payroll and the Hawks lost both goalies and 30 percent of their offense, this team is still one of the best in hockey.

There is no reason for fans to jump all over them. I know the loss of Dustin Byfuglien and his 12 amazing goals in the postseason stings, but his production will be replaced fairly easily.

The Hawks have brought in big bodies like John Scott and Bickell to bang and get in front of the net. Don't give up on this team.

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One-on-One

Who should start this season for the Eagles?

Michael Vick

Sunday, when the Philadelphia Eagles travel to Jacksonville to face the Jaguars, the much maligned Michael Vick will be the starting quarterback.

Eagles coach Andy Reid made the right decision choosing Vick over opening day starter Kevin Kolb.

Before his legal troubles, Vick was one of the most exciting players in the game. He could change the game with his arm and feet at any time.

This season, Vick has proven he can once again be a starting quarterback in this league.

In two games this season, Vick has passed for more than 450 yards and rushed for 140.

Vick gives the Eagles more versatility, and though it was several years ago, Vick has proven he can win games in this league.

Fourth year quarterback Kolb has only started three games in his entire career. In two starts last season Kolb played well, but he is far from a proven commodity.

Vick has not only won regular season games, he has won playoff games. He has the talent and experience it takes to win in the NFL.

Vick is a talent that the NFL has never seen. He has regained his form after not playing football for two years, and is too good not to be on the field.

-Alex Ross

Kevin Kolb

The Philadelphia Eagles have been going through a youth movement over the past few years. Like the political landscape of today, the Eagles are throwing out any old incumbents they can sink their teeth into.

Meet the new Philadelphia Eagles of 2010: 23-year-old DeSean Jackson, 22-year-old LeSean McCoy, 22-year-old Jeremy Maclin, 25-year-old Brent Celek and 30-year-old Michael Vick.

As the Cookie Monster would say, one of these things is not like the others, one of these things is OLD!

26-year-old Kevin Kolb has been learning the offense with these other young guns for years now, and you cannot stunt the growth of a young offense just for immediate gains and a couple of wins.

In a year where the NFC East is up for grabs for any team, it may seem tempting to ditch the future and go for it all now with Vick, but then their future is doomed.

Tony Romo and Eli Manning both have young offenses around them and are poised for success for a solid five years. If Kolb is benched and not able to grow up along with these young guns, then the Eagles will feel the negative repercussions for years to come.

-Zach Berg

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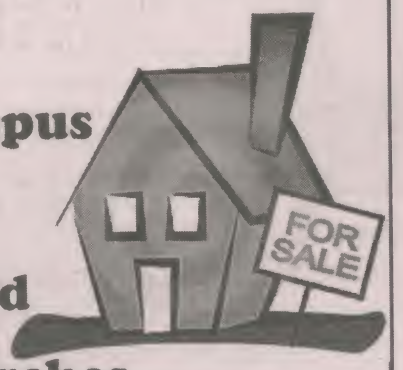

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DID YOU KNOW?

Babe Ruth is credited as the first player in baseball to put a knob on the end of his bat.

Braylon Edwards arrested for DWI

New York Jets receiver Braylon Edwards was arrested on Tuesday morning for drunken driving.

He was pulled over on Manhattan's West Side at about 5:15 a.m.

He was pulled over for excessive tinting on his windows. His blood alcohol level was twice the legal limit at .16

Edwards returned to practice on Wednesday. He will not start against the Miami Dolphins, but will play.

There is a system set in place exclusively for professional athletes called Player Protect that provides a 24-hour service where players can be driven home if need be in a luxury limo or SUV.

Philadelphia Eagles tab starting quarterback

Days after naming Kevin Kolb their starting quarterback, the Eagles have backtracked and will start Michael Vick for the second consecutive week.

Right before the Eagles' Week 2 victory over the Detroit Lions, the Eagles said they would start Kolb in Week 3.

After the announcement that Vick would remain the starter, the Eagles received several calls about the availibility of Kolb.

Vick stepped in during the Eagles Week 1 loss to Green Bay when Kolb suffered a concussion.

Vick has thrown for 459 yards and three touchdowns this season. He has a quarterback rating of 105.5.

Soccer falls in home opening tournament

BY ZACH BERG
of the Scout

Bagpipe music filled the air as the Bradley soccer team took the field for its home opener versus Darthmouth to a crowd of 1,204 fans.

The Braves have been riding high since starting the season 3-1-1 away from Shea Stadium, including a 7-1 beatdown of Alabama A&M five days earlier.

Coming off an NCAA Tournament berth, the Big Green of Dartmouth proved to be too much for the Braves, who lost the match 2-1 to drop their season record to 3-2-1.

Dartmouth tested Bradley's defense early and often with a barrage of shots. Junior keeper Kyle Orne and sophomore defender Tapiwa Machingauta were able to clamp down Dartmouth the first half, besides the Big Green getting seven shots.

The Braves' offense was not as prolific, only mustering three shots in the first half. During the whole first half of the match, no team was able to get a shot on goal.

After halftime the Braves kicked up their offensive efficiency kicked it up a notch with eight more shots, while the Big Green played with the same consistency of the first half and again had seven shots.

That consistency would pay off for the Big Green in the second half.

Junior Christian Meza runs down a ball against the Big Green of Dartmouth. The Braves lost in dramatic fashion, 2-1.
photo by Adam Moulton

Eight minutes in, the offensive drought ended. Bradley junior Bobby Smith threw in the ball towards junior Tommy Fritze, who headed the ball off of the goalkeeper's hand and into the net, but that would be the last time Bradley scored.

"If you're up 1-0 at home with 25 minutes to go, the worst you should do is come out with a draw," coach Jim DeRose said.

Fourteen minutes later, Dartmouth's Walker Linares threw in a ball near Bradley's goal. The normally sure-handed Orne bobbled the ball and Colin Skully was able to tap it in for the tie.

Orne, who already has 16 saves this season, didn't have a single save the whole night.

The Dartmouth offense struck again 6 minutes later. After failing to clear a free kick, the ball bounced to Darthmouth's Kevin Dzierzawski who drilled a kick just beyond the penalty area to notch the score up to 2-1.

The only save of the game would come from the Big Green's goalkeeper with just 7 minutes left. Junior Christian Meza fired a shot from the top of the box that hit the pole as Dartmouth's goalkeeper dove in its direction.

Even though the goalkeeper did not lay a finger on the ball, he was credited with the save.

In the waning minutes, down one, Bradley had three corner kicks and five set plays very close to Dartmouth's goal.

But it had been all night, the Braves got chances on offense but did not capitalize.

"That's an NCAA tournament team, and I thought we battled," DeRose said. "But unfortunately, we made a couple of errors, and our goalkeeper didn't make a save tonight."

Good times ahead for the cross country team

BY BILL HOPKINS
of the Scout

Although Bradley's cross country team competed in Normal at Illinois State's home course, there was nothing normal about its times.

The Braves competed in the Illinois Intercollegiates last weekend, where four Braves on each of the men and women's teams ran their fastest times ever in a Bradley uniform.

"The course is a pretty easy cross country course," coach Marc Burns said. "On a golf course the footing's really good and it's relatively flat, so it lends itself to faster times compared to other cross country courses."

The women took to the course first in the 5K and came away with a fifth place finish as a team.

Senior Mary Goldkamp finished in third place in the university level, just 13 seconds behind the winner. She raced to a career best 17:48 in her second race under the new coach.

"[Goldkamp] beat the Illinois State girls, which is good," Burns said. "She should be a top-three kind of candidate in the conference, she was fifth last year. We are trying to get her ready to have the tools to run with [defending Missouri Valley Conference champion] Tanya Nearo [from Missouri State] who I think is pretty good this year."

Mary Goldkamp

The rest of the scoring came from freshmen in just their second meet at the college level.

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More than just teammates

Volleyball twins embark on third season

BY ZACH BERG
of the Scout

There are few bonds that are stronger than the bond between teammates, except maybe the bond between siblings.

Now make it twin sisters who play the same position on the same volleyball team and you have the relationship between Rachelle and Genevieve Dejean.

As they grew up in Naperville, the two sisters were kids with what seemed to be an endless amount of energy.

"We did volleyball, basketball and track. We even did cheerleading," Rachelle said. "I could play basketball. I'm fast, but all I could do was steal the ball and not shoot very well."

Since their early childhood, they have been competing with each other. With competiveness within the family, the two have been able to form a situation where they can both learn from each other.

"I looked to her for advice," Rachelle said of Genevieve. "She sees what I'm doing wrong-what I can improve on and at the same time I'm doing the same for her."

As the years went by, the girls who did everything slowly started dedicating their time and effort solely to volleyball.

"I devoted so much time to it," said Genevieve. "It just made sense. It fit for me."

"It was just one of those things that we enjoyed the most and excelled the most in," Rachelle said.

Rachelle and Genevieve, with their speed and compact stature, were named two of the best defenders by the Daily Herald.

Both were also academic all-

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Weezer breaks in new arena with killer set

Weezer lead singer Rivers Cuomo entertains the crowd during Saturday's concert. Weezer played the first big show at Bradley's new arena to a packed house.

photo by Adam Moulton

BY ERIN HENNEBERGER
of the Scout

The murmurs and buzz in a pre-show arena are unlike any other type of mood. The air is filled with anxious excitement, unsure if they spent their money on something mind-blowingly awesome or ear-drum shattering.

For those at the Weezer concert on Sept. 25, luckily, it was the former.

Once the wait was over and the lights dimmed, instinctually, the crowd went crazy, ready for the real show.

Opening with "Hash Pipe" and going right into "Troublemaker," the crowd in front of the stage immediately crashed in together like stormy waves, jumping around, throwing the Weezer gang sign in the air.

With all the frantic energy of a hyper five year old, lead singer Rivers Cuomo jumped around on stage, even utilizing a trampoline at certain moments, jammed in the crowd and pulled out some awkward dance moves, never slowing down to catch his breath.

To just look at Weezer, you wouldn't think that they've reached such career highs. With Buddy Holly glasses, beady eyes and grade-school prep attire, Cuomo looks more like your neighborhood creep than rock star, and the rest of the band doesn't fare much better.

Their look, though, made no impact on the crowd's enjoyment.

Most were clamoring for a better view, as many on the floor started standing on chairs, pushed forward or even rushed down from the seats.

Throughout the course of the show, the band tossed out beach balls, with a stray one knocking over Cuomo's microphone stand, doused the crowd in water and covered them in toilet paper.

No matter what he threw their way, the crowd soaked in every moment of it, visibly animated by such a presence in the new arena.

Freshman theater arts major

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St. James Complex hopefuls camp out for apartments

BY HEATHER SWICK
of the Scout

A few dozen students lined the sidewalk outside the Cambridge Property Management leasing office Wednesday night for the new first-come, first-serve lease system.

Formerly a lottery, students who had specific apartments in mind or just wanted to ensure the opportunity to sign a lease waited up to 24 hours prior to the office opening at 9 a.m. Thursday.

Sophomore learning behavior specialist major Dawnesha Freeman was among the first in line.

"We've been here since nine this morning, and we've been waiting in shifts," she said. "Eight of us want to live at the one on Fredonia because it's a short distance to our sorority house."

Junior learning behavior specialist major Erin Stablein said she lived in St. James last year and was willing to wait for a night to have an apartment next year.

"We want a two-bedroom one in the old building because those are the cheapest, and there are only five of those left," she said. "We want to be guaranteed an apartment. Plus it's so much cheaper than the Main Street Commons, and I prefer the apartments to dorms."

Sophomore English and Spanish major Carla Dinnocenzo said she wanted to wait to make

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POLICE REPORTS

• An officer pulled his gun on a man who was acting in a threatening manner early Tuesday morning.

Officers received a call about 12:30 a.m. that a bike had just been stolen from 1308 Fredonia Ave.

An officer saw a teen matching the suspect description and ordered that he stop.

That teen started to run but then turned around and placed his hand into his waistband. That prompted the officer to draw his weapon until backup arrived.

The teen did not have a gun and was arrested without further incident.

Several other teens were also arrested for the theft. All were issued citations and released to their parents.

• A student biking across University Street was hit by a car on Monday.

The student was crossing on the north side Bradley Avenue, which is no longer a cross walk.

A car turned left from eastbound Bradley onto University Street and bumped the bicyclist.

She fell on the car's hood and received a quarter-sized scrape. She refused medical treatment.

No citations were issued.

•A student's QuickCard was borrowed by her roommate, who then used it to purchase Plan B and a Visa debit card.

The student noticed the card was missing on Sept. 21. She logged on to see if any purchases has been made and saw that about $135 had been spent at CVS in Campustown.

Police reviewed the security tape and showed it to the victim, who said it was her roommate.

She was issued a notice to appear for theft and fraud.

•Officers searching people going into the Weezer concert Saturday night confiscated a switch blade and a flask full of gin.

The officer found the knife in possession of a student and told him the knife was not only not allowed in the arena, but it was illegal in the state of Illinois.

The knife was confiscated, as was the flask, though that was later returned to the student at the University Police Department.

•A suspicious man knocked on the door of Pi Beta Phi early Sunday morning.

The man came to the house just after 2 a.m. and went to the door. When a member of the sorority answered it, the man asked odd questions, including "Do all girls live here" and "Can I come in?"

The student told him no and shut the door. Police were called and searched the area without finding the man.

• An officer saw a man drinking out of a Bud Light can Saturday at the Weezer concert.

The officer approached the teen, who was only 18 and still in high school.

His father was called to pick him up and he was issued a MOVN for underage consumption.

BRIEFS

Mexican landslide less fatal

The anticipated Oaxaca, Mexico, landslide on Tuesday ended up being far less fatal than originally anticipated.

After a mobilization of the nation's military and federal government, there were no confirmed deaths, 11 missing and a few homes destroyed.

Gov. Ulises Ruiz initially estimated that hundreds of homes would be buried and up to 1,000 people could end up missing or dead.

Officials estimated the highest possible damage, causing news outlets to scramble to send people to Mexico.

The head of Oaxaca's state firefighters is threatening to sue authorities who first alerted the state civil protection agency about the landslide. The state's fire agency director Manuel Maza Sanchez said the landslide false alarm distracted firefighters from other areas also in need of attention as the southern Mexico and Central American region recover from persistent rain and major storms.

Information taken from www.latimes.com.

U.S. marriage at all time low

U.S. Census data released Tuesday reported marriage rates have hit an all-time low, while unemployment and food stamp pleas remain high.

Associate vice president of the Population Reference Bureau Mark Mather said economic indicators point to recovery, but "the impact on families and children will linger on for years."

U.S. marriages fell to 52 percent of adults being married in 2009 as compared to 57 percent in 2000. Marriages have been declining for years, but according to sociologists, younger people have been delaying marriage as they struggle to find work.

Last year's income gap grew to its largest ever, with 20 percent of Americans receiving 49.4 percent of all income received in the U.S.

The bottom 20 percent earned 3.4 percent of last year's income.

The number of U.S. households receiving food stamps also increased by 2 million last year to 11.7 million.

Information taken from www.pjstar.com.

Bradley grad becomes hero

Bradley graduate Jack Conroyd became a hero Saturday night.

Conroyd, of the class of 1978, was flying an Atlantic Southeast Airlines plane when he requested an emergency landing at New York's JKF Airport after discovering one of the plane's landing gears wasn't functional.

"This better work," the 55-year-old pilot said in his final radio transmission before attempting an emergency landing at the airport.

He advised waiting emergency crews that he "had 64 souls on board and 3,000 gallons of fuel."

The aircraft hit the runway hard, creating a shower of sparks but no flames.

There were no injuries.

"I'm retired Navy and this is the most significant incident I've ever had in the 32 years that I've been flying," Conroyd told reporters Wednesday after returning to his home in Lake Mary, Fla., about 20 miles northeast of Orlando.

Information taken from the Associated Press.

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Neighborhood group raises concerns with Commons

BY JACKSON ADAMS
of the Scout

The Main Street Commons construction project is continuing, although some members of the community have questions about how the project will effect residents as well as students in the area.

Conrad Stinnett, the vice president of the University East Neighborhood Association, has had questions about streets in the area as well as safety in the Main Street Commons complex, and so far, the developers have answered none of his questions.

"Whenever you put up a huge development, there are naturally going to be issues," Stinnett said.

Stinnett's main concerns involve traffic in the area, the safety of a proposed swimming pool in the complex and how the mix of students and local residents will work in the building.

"One thing we are concerned about is the five foot fence around the pool," Stinnett said. "It's a recipe for disaster. It doesn't stop anybody. Stuff happens, things happen when people don't think. The reality is, we have to live with this. We want to solve these problems while they are still small rather than have these problems develop into bigger issues down the road. We need to work on making this into a win-win."

Despite his few complaints, Stinnett says that Main Street Commons could be a great opportunity for the community and that mutual satisfaction for Bradley students, local residents and developers alike can be met.

"I think it's going to be overall a good thing," he said. "Having the thing there itself isn't a problem. There was an empty building there before, and nobody wants an empty building. We support what they're doing, but we want to make sure our problems are represented so that we all can win."

The University East Neighborhood Association has presented some questions to the developers, but they have not spoken with them since a meeting that was held in July 2009.

"All we've heard from is what we read in the paper," Stinnett said. "When they wanted a specialty use, all I got was a postcard. I wish they were as good communicating with us as they are with Bradley University. There've been no problems there."

The Neighborhood Association has presented its concerns to District 2 Councilwoman Barbara Van Auken, but Stinnett has been disappointed with her lack of response on issues presented.

"To be honest with you, there may be one, possibly two people with concerns," Van Auken said. "The overwhelming majority is very comfortable with Main Street Commons. I'm going with the majority who think it's great for West Main and a wonderful opportunity for Bradley. Conrad's complaints ring hollow. The truth is, I don't think he wants the noise or activity near his home. Conrad is confusing a lack of communication with a lack of agreement."

Overall, Van Auken has no concerns about the new property and said she believes the development will be a great opportunity for students and local residents alike.

"I do care what people think," she said. "We haven't seen a development this big in a long time. I have no concern whatsoever. It's a great opportunity."

Stinnett still plans on trying to have some of his problems with the development addressed. He said he hopes to work with the city to look into any problems that could develop early on.

"What I'm doing right now is working with the Traffic Commission to work on some of the problems here," he said. "We have been trying to work with Barbara Van Auken. I mean, she does represent us, but our concerns haven't been answered. We are considering other options, but we're just going to continue to move forward."

Crews work at the Main Street Commons site. The vice president of the University East Neighborhood Association has raised concerns about the property. *Archived photo*

Student Body Vice President barred from open committee meeting

BY MADELINE GREGORY
of the Scout

A Student Senate Committee chairperson possibly violated the constitution Sunday night during the weekly Internal Affairs committee meeting.

Upon arrival to the IA meeting, Student Body Vice President Tricia Anklan was asked to leave by Internal Affairs Chairperson Emily Berger and told she was not allowed at the meeting, said St. James Senator Kyle Malinowski.

Senate's constitution does not allow for closed committee meetings to Senate members or the student body at large.

"I was shocked," said Student Body Treasurer Andrew Kerr. "I think a definite line was crossed to hold a closed Senate meeting. Excluding members is unacceptable, the way the constitution is written anyone can attend."

As stated in Article IV of the constitution, "All Student Senate committees shall consist of those Student Senators and any Bradley University students interested in the goals established for each committee."

Kerr said the meeting consisted of six students, the IA committee as well as himself and Student Body President Nick Swiatkowski, both who are not members of the IA committee.

Swiatkowski said he did not know what the cause of asking Anklan to leave the meeting was.

"I wasn't too sure what to think," said Swiatkowski. "It all happened so fast."

Once Anklan was asked to leave, all of the students present excluding Swiatkowski and Berger left the room, Malinowski said.

"The main reason I asked her to leave was definitely in the heat of the moment," Berger said. " I have responsibility of the room and I was shocked that someone without authority was let in."

Malinowksi said Anklan had every right to be there and he was frustrated with the situation.

"There are some major issues with transparency on Senate," said Malinowski. "The student body will lose faith in us and that is not something I or the Student Senate wants to see happen."

Malinowski said the original IA meeting was announced to take place at 9 p.m. in the Student Senate office, but members received a phone call around 5 p.m. moving the meeting to the Caterpillar Global Communication Center.

When Anklan was notified late of the meeting location change, a university police officer let her into the building and escorted her into the classroom. Anklan said when she entered the room she was asked to leave immediately.

"It went too far and it's unfortunate that it happened," Kerr said. "It makes me nervous that if I don't agree with something on Senate, I won't be invited to meetings."

Lydia's Lounge fails health inspection for minor violations

BY JACKSON ADAMS
of the Scout

Lydia's Lounge recently failed a health inspection test, but it remains open.

The eatery lost points for having a back door open, a pan of tomatoes that was not properly dated and timed, a lack of paper towels over one of the sinks and a spray bottle on a shelf that was unlabeled. There were no citations for improper food storage or issues involving food temperature. Lydia's Lounge was not closed for it's citations. No other dining locations on campus failed their test.

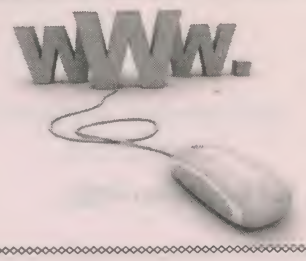
Dining Services hopes to correct the problems that the Peoria Health Department found.

"We have asked the Peoria Health Department to provide an in-service meeting next week for all students and others working in this area," said Ron Gibson, director of Dining Services. "All of the advisory staff have met and there will be a self-inspection each day Lydia's is open. The students in the program will complete an action plan which will be submitted to the Bradley administration with completion times and dates outlined."

Another inspection was scheduled with the Peoria Health Department and Lydia's Lounge was happy to work with them.

Despite their recent citations, Lydia's Lounge will continue to employ student workers.

"This is a University facility and food services is committed to assist the academic program and make it a great place for students to learn, while providing a positive experience for both working students and their customers," said Gibson. "The students will continue to work and learn about the food service business.



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NEWS

Bradley Ave. crosswalk changed for safety concerns

BY JESSICA LAMPE
of the Scout

For those living in the St. James Apartment Complex, crossing University Street at Bradley Avenue is one of the fastest ways to access campus.

But recently, the city of Peoria removed the crosswalk on the north side of the intersection and erected a sign instructing students to cross the street at the light near Campustown, on St. James Street.

The city decided removing the crosswalk would make crossing the street safer for both pedestrians and motorists, Peoria's Traffic Design Engineer Nick Stoffer said.

"Cars turning onto northbound University are more interested in looking at cars than looking at pedestrians in that crosswalk," he said. "They are not paying attention to students."

Although students may question why crossing on the south side of the intersection is safer, Stoffer said it is because the cars turning right toward Moss Avenue from Bradley Avenue pay more attention to pedestrians.

This has been an issue for several years, but it was recently brought to the city's attention after a student was struck by a car.

"We had a call from someone who had a daughter in an accident there as a pedestrian," Stoffer said. "Then we looked into it and realized two similar accidents there."

The city has also placed signs at parts of University students tend to cross to get to the apartment complex..

"I would never walk all the way down to the light just to cross the street," junior sports communication major Brian Szubrych said. "It's just so far out of my way."

And despite the signs, Szubrych said he will simply just be more careful crossing the street.

"Especially if I'm going somewhere like the [Caterpillar Global Communication Center], it just doesn't make any sense for me to walk all the way around to that light," he said. "I will just look out for cars a little more."

Stoffer said this is just what the city hopes will happen with the crosswalk.

"We want people to know that if they do cross there that they are not being protected by crosswalk," he said. "Sometimes it's safer because then pedestrians know they have no protection."

Although as of now the city has no further suggestions for how students can cross the street, Stoffer said one final change will still be made to the intersection.

"Right now it looks kind of silly with our sign right in the middle of a ramp," he said. "As soon as we have funds available we will take out the ramp so that isn't there either. Then people will hopefully really be discouraged from crossing there."

And although Stoffer said he understands students will continue to cross without protection, he hopes people will simply be more careful.

"We really just want them to be responsible for themselves," he said. "Jaywalking happens everyday ... but we strongly discourage it. We want to avoid a potentially dangerous situation out there."

The city of Peoria scraped the crosswalk on the north side of Bradley Avenue at Universty Street last week. The move came after several pefestrian-involved accidents prompted a look at the safest way to get students across the street.

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Bradley's Shrek puts on show for alums, administration

BY HEATHER SWICK
of the Scout

Once upon a time, in a land far, far away, there was an ogre named Shrek.

But before there was Shrek, there was Eric Petersen, a 2003 Bradley graduate.

Now a Broadway actor, Petersen performed his latest starring role in "Shrek the Musical" at the Fox Theater in St. Louis for an audience of about 3,500 people.

Bradley graduate Eric Petersen stars as Shrek in the Broadway show "Shrek the Musical."
supplied photo

Amidst the sea of glowing green necklaces and Shrek-ear headbands were Bradley graduates and administration, who came to watch as part of an alumni trip.

"I used to go to a lot of the theater productions, and I knew there was a lot of great student talent," said 2009 grad Jordan Pernikoff. "The show [was] awesome. It had very good energy and kept you engaged throughout the performance."

Former parent board member Jeff Pernikoff said he thought it was an amazing experience to see the musical.

"I just think it's so neat that there's a Bradley alum up there on the stage," he said.

After graduating, Petersen started working for Theatreworks USA and has been in six productions and workshops through the company. His first breakout role was as William Barfee in the first national tour of "The 25th Annual Putnam County Spelling Bee."

Petersen has also broken into TV, working on shows such as "As the World Turns," "Law and Order" and Jimmy Smitts' new NBC show "Outlaw."

But his work as an ogre has escalated Petersen to Broadway star status.

The play set out with its own brief storylines and numbers, but the songs "Welcome to Duloc" and "I'm a Believer," though revamped, were part of the performance.

With an array of glittering costumes, fairytale scenery and numbers unique to the musical, the performance was nothing short of Broadway.

"It's hard to believe he was on the stage in the Hartmann Center a few years ago," said Associate Vice President for Communications Shelley Epstein. "He's done so much early in his career and he's hardly 30. He's got an incredible future ahead of him."

In the end, the cast came together for a final bow to "I'm a Believer," and when Petersen stepped out on stage, the audience was brought to its feet.

Senate still pushing for proxy card access in dorms

BY ANNA TREESARA
of the Scout

Student Senate's 2009 Housing Report, in which dorm security was identified as a major area of concern, has led to the student initiative of making dorms accessible via proximity cards rather than keys.

"It will be similar to a system that was installed in the library," said Student Body President Nick Swiatowski. "It'll be applied to dorm doors and main stairwells."

Swiatowski said any buildings that have offices won't have proxy card access.

"Residence halls with communal access would have them be placed at the internal stairways," he said.

Swiatowski said another reason for this initiative is Bradley doesn't have a way of retrieving lost keys.

"If I lose my key, get another one, another student can find it and can get into any building if they wanted to," he said. "Students are also known to pass down keys to their friends. This initiative should combat people that shouldn't have access to certain dorms."

Assistant Resident Advisor Abi Vogel said she has noticed how easy it is to get into residence halls because of keys.

"From experiences of people I know, keys of different residence halls can be easily used in the doors of other buildings," she said. "Thus, students who do not live there are able to get in, so this does have a security risk."

Another benefit that would come with proxy cards is Residence Life Staff could easily be given access to all residence halls and respond quickly for emergency situations.

Though Vogel said she agrees this would be beneficial, she also does not think it is completely necessary.

"If an emergency situation occurs, having the access would be beneficial, but residence halls have numerous amounts of staff for these situations so all staff wouldn't need access to all dorms," she said.

Sophomore early childhood education major Jackie Velasquez said she feels like having proxy card access would be a lot safer, but there are also downsides to it.

"It would be one more thing that students have to lose," she said. "But I do think it would be beneficial because if you lose the card, you could just cancel it, and that way a random stranger wouldn't be able to get it."

Swiatowski said he hopes eventually the proxy cards will be somehow integrated into the student IDs.

This initiative is still in progress. Though it was planned to be installed by move-in day 2010, there still has not been a response from the university.

OPINION

Editorial

Campus shooting serves as a reminder

A 19-year-old University of Texas student opened fire inside one of that university's library's on Tuesday morning.

Colton Tooley, a math major, fired several AK-47 rounds into the undergraduate library before turning the gun on himself.

His act has left the campus, community and the man's family dumbfounded. As of Wednesday night, police still were unsure about his motive. Campus officials said he raised no red flags.

The shooting has left the university, which has seen violence in the past, reeling. And in the wake of shootings at Virginia Tech in 2007 and Northern Illinois in 2008, a campus shooting has once again hit too close to home.

Officials at Texas have said messages sent to students left too many confused.

The university sent out various messages, but ones containing terms like "shelter in place" left many confused what the word "lockdown" actually meant.

That confusion also, perhaps more than the shooting, hit close home.

There has been confusion and uncertainty about every single ForeWarn message that's gone out. It's as simple – and as frightening – as that.

Thankfully, Bradley's never seen a gunman on campus. But looking at the Texas incident, it's clear that it really can happen any where.

And judging by what we've seen with Bradley's system, we're not really reassured that should something so serious happen here, students and faculty would know what to do.

Some of this can be blamed on the system and its implementation.

Certain cell carriers have problems with certain messages, which means not every person gets them. Many do not really understand what some messages say.

That's why Tuesday's shooting is particularly frightening to us.

It's easy to write here that something needs to be done, especially when we have no concrete solutions.

But something further needs to be done.

Thankfully, the ForeWarn system hasn't been used this year, so it's possible that next time it there won't be any problems.

But in the mean time, perhaps more tests should be run. Or perhaps further training is needed.

Whatever the process, we hope the system remains at the forefront of administrators' minds.

That's the university's responsibility.

Plans for what to do in various situations are already in place, and there's really nothing wrong with those plans.

But it doesn't seem like many people know those plans.

Even during drills or times when building alarms are accidentally set off, confusion runs rampant.

Some, though not all, professors know what to do. And students are rarely of any help.

Perhaps more information needs to be made available. Or maybe directions need to be posted in every class.

We don't know for sure.

Tuesday's incident should serve as a reminder of what could happen.

Jessica Lampe
News Editor

High schools are not preparing us for college

College is supposed to be the best time of our lives, right?

So why is it that more than 80 percent of college students will feel overwhelmed during this school year?

In a Huffington Post article, David Leibow attributes this stress on students to being unprepared for college.

According to a 2009 survey by the American College Health Association, 39 percent of college students will feel hopeless during the school year, 25 percent will feel so depressed they'll find it hard to function, 47 percent will experience overwhelming anxiety and 84 percent will feel overwhelmed by all they have to do.

Those are some pretty depressing numbers.

But if they're correct, it's an unfortunate reality for more than half the students on campus.

And let's face it. How many of us haven't pulled an all nighter and panicked about everything we had to finish or study?

But what Leibow is saying goes beyond simple stress over day-to-day assignments.

One in four college students will feel so depressed they can't function. That's not good.

The solutions Leibow offers to combat this overwhelmed feeling students encounter in college go beyond what students can control themselves.

He says high schools should prepare kids much more before they even set foot on a college campus, which is a good idea.

Many college-prep programs do a poor job of truly prepping kids for the rigors of a college curriculum.

On a 4.0 scale, my high school GPA was higher than four. But when I came to college I felt vastly unprepared.

As both a journalist and an English student, I consider myself to be pretty well read. But in an English class this week my professor referenced "The Canterbury Tales," something she said we should have read in high school.

And I had no idea what she was talking about.

This is something that has happened more than once throughout my college career, and it scares me to think what other allusions may have gone over my head in my four years here.

Then I couldn't help but wonder who else is missing an important piece of their education.

But what really can be done to combat this?

Lieibow suggests teaching students how to study in a class required for all college freshmen.

This will help with students who can't handle their workloads once they reach campus, but what about those whose educations are lacking from the get-go?

Some colleges require all freshmen to read a certain book before starting school in the fall. Incorporating texts that will be referenced in later classes may help students who didn't get the full scope of literary exposure in high school.

Granted, some kids may not read the books they are supposed to, but at least it will level the playing field and ensure everyone has the opportunity not to be left behind.

And keeping everyone on the same page may alleviate that overwhelmed feeling the majority of students are feeling.

But schools need to do more than that.

Although students worry more about having too much to do than things such as finances, dating or friendships, these things only compound the stresses they feel.

Schools need to do more in providing a way for students to relieve their anxieties. Although many offer free counseling to students, it needs to be marketed better so students know where to turn when they are having trouble coping.

College students need to spend more time enjoying their time in school and less time worrying about what's going to happen if they fall behind in classes.

After all, these should be the best four years of our lives.

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Forget Cleveland, Detroit rocks

Every week in the newsroom we get into petty, fake fights with one another that usually start out of relentless mocking – questionable choices in entertainment, lapses in judgment or dissing on former flames.

Without fail, I get some kind of flack for hailing from Detroit – Motown, the D, Hell (depending on who you are will impact the nickname you give it). I'm not even from downtown Detroit, rather a suburb outside of it that was the antithesis of the once great city.

And every time the topic comes up, I present the same arguments, with no avail: It's not all bad! Some parts are nice! Every city has shady areas! Trying to win a sports argument is even tougher.

The point of this column isn't to complain about the lack of respect my hometown gets, not only in the newsroom, but across all of America. Rather, I want to shed light on Detroit, something it so desperately needs.

Right now, beating on Detroit is like picking on the smallest kid in the class. It's the quick fix for those trying to find a city worse than their own or cheap comedians looking for the easy joke.

Here's what all the haters are missing – the heart, the passion, the drive to return to glory that still lingers in all the residents of not only Detroit, but the entire state.

Michiganders are the most adamant supporters of the "Drive American" movement, they'll pack Ford Field for Lions' games no matter their season record, and they'll defend the city to the day they die, even if they move to Arkansas.

Sure, we might have given the world the musical STD that is Kid Rock and for a while, we might have been the murder capital of the U.S.

But the good Michigan has brought (and still brings) to the table definitely outweighs the bad.

In the entertainment world, the list of Detroiters is wide and varied, from James Earl Jones to Kristen Bell and Tim Allen to James Wolk (R.I.P. "Lone Star").

Recently, even those from outside the cozy confines of the mitten have expressed a newfound interest in restoring the city to its glory days. The eternally cool Patti Smith has been recently quoted telling young, struggling artists that the New York scene is dead, to migrate to Detroit, and David Byrne wrote a blog about his recent trip to the city, saying "The skies here are bigger than in New York."

As a born-and-bred Michigander, I might be biased, but go check it out for yourself. Discriminating and discarding an entire city with such a storied history because you think it's too dirty, too rough, too dilapidated is unfair to those who live and die in the city.

Give it a chance, go for a visit. Hang around the newly restored area near Comerica Park, the Fox Theater and Ford Field.

The great Clint Eastwood deemed the city worthy enough to shoot "Gran Torino" in it. If it's good enough for Dirty Harry, then no one else should have a problem with it.

Even if you hate it, if you think it's the worst place you've ever been in your entire life, you can always drive down 8 Mile Road and tell your friends you lived to see the day.

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I'll always be a Blackhawks fan at heart

I live in Downers Grove, a suburb of Chicago, and I am blessed with a family who loves to watch sports. Personally, sports have never been my thing, but by default I am a Bears fan, a Cubs fan and most importantly, a Blackhawks fan.

Growing up, if there was a game for any of the Chicago sports (excluding the White Sox), it would be on our living room TV whether or not anyone was watching. This created a subtle, but strong Chicago pride within my family.

My older brother played hockey with a club team during high school, which meant my little sister and I were at every single game. Even though I never understood many of the rules and referee calls, I developed a respect for the sport.

Last June when the Stanley cup playoffs rolled around, our Chicago pride was evident, extended family was invited over to watch the games and plans were cancelled to relax in front of the T.V. Needless to say, we were all proud to be Hawks fans.

Not only were we proud, but we have been fans from the beginning, not bandwagon fans.

From flags to car details, Chicago was all about the Hawks. Blackhawk silly bandz were even made to support our Stanley cup Champions. For the first time in a long time, black and red coated the city.

To add to the fun, over the summer the Chicago Tribune created a "Flat Stanley Cup," which is a drawn Stanley Cup that you could print out.

The idea of the "Flat Stanley Cup" is nearly identical to that of the children's book "Flat Stanley." Blackhawk fans were encouraged to print out the Stanley Cup and take pictures with it during their travels.

From 50-year-old men to families of five, many people sent their "Flat Stanley Cup" pictures and memories to the Chicago Tribune. Needless to say, the excitement of winning the Stanley Cup was all over the Chicago land area.

With pre-season beginning this week, I am eager to see how much of the Blackhawk pride will be resurrected. I wouldn't be surprised if the team starts off poorly this season, many of the fans they gained in the summer would stop tuning in to watch the Chicago team on ice.

I know this loss of team supporters after a major championship or a successful season happens to a lot of teams, especially if they aren't as strong as the season before.

Regardless of the skate the Blackhawks start off on, I can assure you that as fans my family is not going anywhere. My brother is so excited for the Hawks season to begin that he has made a countdown calendar until the beginning of the season.

No matter where those bandwagon fans go, come October, I know my family at home will be settling down for a sport we love.

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Democrat Pains Equal Obama Gains

As of Monday, President Barack Obama's approval rating has dropped to an all-time low.

His 42 percent approval rating comes right before the November mid-term elections, where the Republicans look to gain control of both the House and Senate.

The Democrats are running scared while the Republicans and their Tea Party brethren are partying like it's 1899.

This all means certain disaster for Obama, right?

His presidency is effectively done and the Republicans will take back the White House in 2012.

Looks like no one really wanted the change.

This seems to be the battle cry of many television pundits and informed Americans.

Rushing to this judgment shows that many of us have forgotten the saying that we all know – if you ignore the past, you are doomed to repeat it.

Ronald Regan and Bill Clinton are considered the most popular presidents of the past 40 years. Besides their obvious political differences, Regan, Clinton and Obama all have two major things in common.

One, their presidential approval all hit a career low right before the midterm elections.

Two, their party has or will lose a lot of their seats in the House or Senate.

Over the past 80 years, only two presidents have not seen their party lose seats in the legislature, Franklin D. Roosevelt and George W. Bush.

FDR was seen as a savior to an America in the worst conditions the country has ever seen, and Bush was riding high on the ultra-patriotism that was still reigning in 2002.

Regan's party lost 26 seats in Congress in the 1982 mid-term elections and his approval rating kept plummeting all the way to 35 percent.

Clinton was in an even worse situation.

Clinton's Democrats lost the majority in both the House and Senate, and his rating continued to fall all the way to 37 percent.

Of course we all know what happened to Clinton and Regan – they went on to become two-term presidents whose respective parties point to as major success stories.

If you went back to those times where it looked bleakest for both, you would be sure there was no way for them to ever get re-elected.

2010 feels like 1994 all over again for the Republicans. In 94, the Democrats finally lost the majority in the House that they had held for 40 years.

Newt Gingrich was the new House leader and Clinton finally had an adversary with his kind of bravado.

Never underestimate the power of having a rival in politics. When you have someone in your opposition, you have someone to blame when things go wrong.

Obama has had a majority in both the House and Senate. Things have not been going to plan, and he can't point to the Republicans and blame them.

So the nation has blamed Obama liked it blamed Regan and Clinton.

When the Republicans take over, Obama will finally be able to blame the Republicans.

That's a tactic both Regan and Clinton started utilizing later on in their first terms.

Because of this, as the Presidential election drew closer, both Regan and Clinton saw their ratings steadily rise.

With the inevitable economic recovery ahead of, Obama can pounce on this success like Regan did in 1983 and credit himself for the recovery.

The same as Clinton and Regan, Obama has not had a clear-cut opposition leader.

Louisiana Gov. Bobby Jindal has proved painfully inarticulate, Sarah Palin is still the butt of many jokes on both sides of the political aisle and Mitt Romney's religious beliefs will unfairly keep him off the ticket.

Factor in the Tea Party and its ability to throw support behind a third candidate that could split the Republican vote in 2012, and Obama's chances of re-election are better than they appear to be right now.

When you see confetti falling at many a Republican Party member election bash this November, it may be easy to throw Obama's chances out the window.

But if you don't learn from your past, you're doomed to repeat it.

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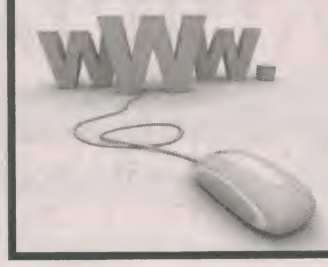

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Bradley marketing Leno show to outside community

BY DEANNA MICELI
for the Scout

Unless you live under a rock or haven't checked your e-mail in a month, chances are you've heard about the Jay Leno performance scheduled for Oct. 16 during Homecoming weekend.

The Office of the President is doing its best to get the word out to everyone, including students, alumni and community members.

Leno is being marketed through television, radio, newspapers, e-mail and Facebook in an effort to bring in more people from outside the immediate campus community.

The efforts are not, however, aimed at students, many of whom have yet to buy a ticket to the performance, and many are not planning on attending at all.

Freshman international business and public relations major Jasmine Roberts isn't attending the performance, and she said she doesn't know many people who are.

"Jay Leno is older," she said. "He's for an older crowd."

Although "The Tonight Show with Jay Leno" is popular, the facts still reveal that the 18 to 35 age group is less likely to be found watching it than older age groups.

Roberts said she has doubts about the number in attendance at the Jay Leno performance.

"It won't be like Weezer at all," she said.

However, the administration has a more positive outlook when it comes to matters of attendance.

"The Peoria community, alumni and students are excited to see Jay Leno come to the arena," said Associate Vice President for Communications Shelley Epstein. "We have had a very positive response to bringing one of the biggest names in television and entertainment to the Bradley campus."

Epstein said more tickets have been sold to alumni and the general public than to students so far, but that the administration still expects "a healthy number of students to attend the concert."

While Jay Leno tickets sold to the general public cost $75 per person, Bradley students only have to pay $20, more than three times less than the general admission ticket.

Epstein the reason Bradley made the price affordable for students is "to encourage them to attend, and because our primary interest is serving students."

Although Leno was ultimately selected to perform at Homecoming, he wasn't the only entertainer considered.

"A number of people were consulted," Epstein said. "Leno's interest and availability helped make the selection an enviable choice."

Although some students may believe Leno is too outdated, the university insists the performance will be fun for all age groups.

"For the Homecoming concert, the university sought to invite a well-known, popular entertainer who would appeal to a wide variety of interests and demographics," Epstein said. "Jay Leno fits that unique niche because of his long-time success on 'The Tonight Show' and his many sold-out stand-up comedy performances. I am confident that students who attend the concert will have a great time."

Jay Leno is performing at Bradley Oct. 16. *photo from the Chigao Sun-Times*

New student group raising awareness about depression, suicide

BY EMILY MURDOCK
for the Scout

More than 20 million people in the U.S. suffer from depression; almost everyone has to deal with suicide, depression, addiction, or self-injury at some point in their lives. This is the most common illness in the world today.

To Write Love On Her Arms is a non-profit organization that hopes to help those affected, and also encourage open communication between members and non-members about traditionally taboo topics.

"First and foremost we want to create a community where students feel free to talk about these tough topics," said To Write Love On Her Arms Bradley Chapter president, Ashley Kowalczyk. "We would also like to increase awareness across campus and end the silence. Finally, we want to encourage and help people seek professional help, and that it is even available on campus."

Jessica Dobson and Kowalczyk started the club, and the two had not known each other before they attended the To Write Love On Her Arms conference. With similar goals, the pair helped the Bradley Chapter take off.

"To Write Love On Her Arms is an organization needed on Bradley's campus," said sophomore marketing major Melissa Mitchell. "Many people feel that they are the only one going through hard times but there are others on campus that feel the same way too. To Write Love On Her Arms is a place where everyone can feel welcome and where these students can find support."

The mission statement for To Write Love On Her Arms states it is "a non-profit movement dedicated to presenting hope and finding help for people struggling with depression, addiction, self-injury and suicide."

"The organization exists to encourage, inform, inspire and also to invest directly into treatment and recovery," according to its website.

Sophomore electronic media major Sara Olson said this group is relatable to everyone.

"Being part of the organization makes me feel like there is hope in myself and in others," she said.

Meetings take place at 8 p.m. on Thursdays. Those interested can join the Facebook group for updates and more information.

There are several events planned for this year, with more to come once the chapter is more established on campus.

The Bradley chapter of To Write Love On Her Arms is working with ACBU to bring in Jamie Tworkowski, the founder of To Write Love On Her Arms, to Bradley.

"To Write Love on Her Arms is an amazing organization," said sophomore history secondary education major Lauren Cassidy. "It is promoting love, what could possibly be wrong with that? It is an organization that belongs on every single college campus."

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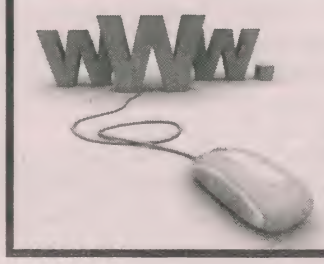

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New academic programs in the works for next year

BY MICHELLE GELTNER
of the Scout

Several new academic programs have been introduced to campus this semester after a long process of writing requests and getting reviewed and approved by committees.

"The pathway for developing new programs generally originates from an academic department's interest in expanding its degree opportunities in order to meet student interest and demand for new areas of learning," Provost David Glassman said.

However, sometimes developments in the market require the development of new programs, he said.

"Other times, the addition of a new program may be marketplace driven, and new programs are developed to ensure that our graduates have the necessary knowledge, training and leadership skills to be successful and competitive in a changing global economy," Glassman said.

In order to get a new program introduced, there are several steps a department needs to go through to get it approved.

"When a department determines they would like to develop a new academic program, they follow a proscribed process," Glassman said. "The process for a new undergraduate program begins with a request from the department that outlines the new program, its curriculum, estimated enrollment, entrance requirements, rationale and other information."

After the request is created, it is then reviewed by several groups and individuals.

"The request is reviewed and is considered for approval by many people, including the Department Chairperson, College Curriculum Committee, College Dean, Subcommittee on Curriculum of the Curriculum and Regulations Committee, the Curriculum and Regulations Committee, the University Senate and the Provost's Office," he said. "The many steps in the approval process ensure that all new program proposals are thoroughly reviewed within the context of shared governance."

Some of the new programs on campus include new concentrations in the Slane College of Communication and Fine Arts, Glassman said.

"There are now three new concentrations of the Interactive Media Major," he said. "They are in Animation and Visual Effects, Game Design and Web and Application Design."

In addition, there are now several new minors in the Foster College of Business Administration.

"There are now two new minors in the College of Business," Glassman said. "Students will now be able to choose a minor in Internal Auditing and Social Media Marketing."

Finally, two new graduate programs were added to the College of Education and Health Sciences, he said.

"The two new graduate programs include a Master's degree program in Nursing Education, as well as a Dietetics Internship Program that leads to a graduate certificate in this specialization."

Despite denials and shorter deadline, MAP grants are funded

BY HEATHER SWICK
of the Scout

The Monetary Award Program grant changed its regulations, but it is unlikely there will be a repeat of last fall's uproar, said Financial Assistance Director David Pardieck.

"The MAP grant, at this point in time, is rock solid," he said. "It is funded at $400 million."

Pardieck said while the possibility of the grant being withheld is possible, it would be surprising.

"For students who filed FAFSA late, the state indicated they were not going to have enough money to fulfill the demand they were seeing," he said. "So students who filed after April 29 did not receive the MAP grant, most of them being at community colleges."

Less than 50 Bradley students were rejected after filing late, and most of them still enrolled, Pardieck said.

"It appears they made up for it by taking out more parent or student loans," he said. "Typically, the Student Assistance Commission will fund students who file FAFSA as late as mid-June, so moving it to mid-April certainly affected some students, but is sort of understood at Bradley that March 1 is the deadline date, and families here have been very responsible about that."

Pardieck said the shortened deadline is a statewide concern, but Bradley was virtually unaffected.

"[University President Joanne] Glasser and her cabinet are very attuned to what's going on with MAP grant, and we're going to continue to watch it until the state budget woes are more behind us," he said. "But we are not anticipating a repeat of last October."

Student Body President Nick Swiatkowski said he agrees the MAP grant is safe, at least for this year.

"It's an election year, and I don't think the politicians would be crazy enough to cut that," he said. "But if it were to happen, we'd rally with other schools."

Swiatkowski said the amount of money allotted to Bradley this year increased from last year, and nearly 100 students were turned down last year as opposed to this year's 50.

"Most people who were rejected are not attending a private university," he said. "With unemployment the way it is, nationally a lot of people are going to apply for it. My advice would just be to make sure you file your FAFSA by March 1."

Regardless of how crucial the MAP grant is to funding some students' educations, the officials hold the power to continue supporting it, Swiatkowski said.

"On a collegiate level, it would affect us, and we believe it is vital," he said. "But it's up to their beliefs to determine if it's a worthwhile cause."

Students learn empathy at philanthropic dinner

Freshman sports communication major Eric Mason and sophomore accounting major Marcus Cole eat at last week's Empathy Dinner at the Pi Kappa Phi house. During the dinner, students are assigned different cognitive or physical disabilities. The proceeds from the dinner benefited Push America.

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WEEZER

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Carrie Peiffer said she was blown away by what the band did.

"They are by far the coolest nerds in the world," Peiffer said. "The concert was fantastic."

With such an expansive song selection to choose from, the crowd was buzzing before the show, wondering what the band would play.

Junior business-economics major Darren Foss said he was hoping to hear them play "Perfect Situation," while Peiffer and freshman health science major Kathryn Johnson were hoping for, "(If You're Wondering If I Want You To) I Want You To," bursting into an impromptu sing-along while waiting.

With each one of Weezer's past hits, including "Troublemaker," "Undone-The Sweater Song" and "Jonas," the crowd's liveliness never dropped, and they easily yelled along with the lyrics.

The only time of the night the crowd chilled at all was during "Memories," the first single off their newest album, "Hurley," but even then, chilled is an overstatement.

As the opening chords for "Say It Ain't So" started, the crowd erupted into the loudest roar of the night, and at times, they seemed to drown out Cuomo.

Most bands require the audience to sing along at one point or another, but for Weezer, the standard practice just wouldn't do.

During "Island in the Sun," when many were singing anyway, Cuomo ordered the crowd to jump, and they did, mimicking his awkward motions.

After "Island," Cuomo took time to give a shout-out to the Activities Council, though he called them student council, saying that the show wouldn't be possible without them.

He then gave a shout-out to University President Joanne Glasser and offered her a ride to St. Louis on their tour bus, where they were both heading the next day, which she declined.

As the band played on stage, Cuomo used the arena as his own personal playground, climbing over seats and walking on ledges, all while performing "Beverly Hills." He even changed Beverly Hills to Peoria once, and while giving the hometown crowd a shout-out mid-song may be one of the oldest concert tricks in the book, the crowd enjoyed it, nonetheless.

For as much love as the crowd gave Weezer, the band easily gave it all back. As he made his way through the entire arena, Cuomo stopped for photos, high-fives and handshakes. While security was most likely going crazy, he and the fans seemed to be having a great time.

While happy for such a good view, Johnson thought the atmosphere might have been better with a slightly different set-up.

"I think it should be standing-room only," Johnson said, "so then everyone is right there in the middle."

As someone who has also seen concerts in the Civic Center, Foss saw the new arena as a benefit to the show.

"It was really cool," said Foss.

A surprise of the night came from the mashed-up cover of MGMT's "Kids" and Lady Gaga's "Poker Face," which saw Cuomo decked out in a long, bleach blonde wig, and by the end of the song, he was crawling on the floor until he was out of sight.

An even sweeter surprise came from guitarist Brian Bell, whose 102-year-old grandma Lila from Iowa was in the audience. The band dedicated a brief jam session to her, with Bell yelling out various lines in support of her, including, "She'll live longer than you."

After crawling around the stage during the mash-up, the set seemed over, but the band emerged to play "(If You're Wondering If I Want You To) I Want You To" and "Buddy Holly" and capped off the night with a group drum solo.

Besides providing the crowd with an energetically pumped up show, Cuomo also had one piece of advice for the students before the band left.

"Thanks so much for having us. Hope to see you again. Do your homework."

After such an engaging and energetic show, the bar is certainly set high for future acts.

"Weezer was a great band to have come play," Peiffer said. "I am looking forward to more concerts if they have good bands like Weezer come."

Opening act doesn't get a lot of love

While the band everyone will remember as the first to play the arena is Weezer, that's technically not true.

Unicycle Loves You, who scored their biggest cheers of the night when announcing they were from Chicago, opened for the main act.

During the opening set, only about half the crowd was in, and only about a quarter of that seemed to actually pay attention to their performance.

Performing songs off their sophomore album "Mirror, Mirror," their music was definitely different than Weezer, with more of an '80s feel, and the set was plagued with some sound issues, including one excruciatingly high pitched noise.

They worked hard to try to win the crowd over, and though by the end of their set, the audience still seemed disconnected, singer/bassist Nichole Vital still realized what a tremendous honor it was to open for Weezer, reminiscing about the days when she went to see them in concert.

"This is the coolest thing I think I've ever done," Vital said.

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"LITTLE SHOP OF HORRORS," ANYTHING BUT HORRIBLE

BY LAUREN ROCHESTER OF VOICE

I would venture to say that most people sitting in the Hartmann Center this weekend were not entirely prepared to like Bradley's opening theatre production for the year, "Little Shop of Horrors."

The fact that the show includes a seductive talking plant and a musical act on Skid Row and is based off the '80s movie with Rick Moranis were all working against the appeal for college students who are petrified of supporting anything outside the norm.

However, I would also venture to say that most people sitting in that same theatre were pleasantly surprised by this subtle mixing of flawed characters, elaborate yet run-down scenery and musical prowess. Some may even admit to being hooked in by the catchy tunes and kicking themselves later in the shower when they just couldn't stop singing them.

Ok, maybe that was just me.

This play, centered around Mushnik's Flower Shop in the heart of Skid Row where "depression is status quo," features a cast of downtrodden characters, some looking for a brighter future, some content with their sadistic battering boyfriends. Seymore, played by Ben Sellnow, is a nerdy flower shop plant specialist who may have just stumbled upon the answer to Mr. Mushnik's (Andrew Kuhlman) failing business. Seymore's subtle sex appeal does not go unnoticed by his female cast members, humans and plants alike.

In his quest to win the heart of Audrey (Rachael Waldon), Seymore names his new botanical discovery after her, making the whole renaming a star after your girlfriend thing look a lot less cool. After the plant brings renewed success to Mr. Mushnik's business, Seymore finds it harder to keep the plant alive as her only means of sustenance is his own blood.

As the days go by, the plot thickens as Seymore's blood thins. The plant complains of hunger pangs which will only be alleviated by major human blood loss (Team Jacob is sounding better all the time). This unfortunate circumstance turns poor Seymore into a not-so-hardened criminal, first allowing Audrey's boy-toy to asphyxiate in his own laughter then when the trail of blood led straight to him, subjecting poor Mr. Mushnik to the grips of those menacing inverted teeth.

This tale of lusty murderous plants was somehow an easy success with the audience as all the elements of a successful production came together. The main character cast fit their roles to a tee, Seymore drawing all the ladies in with that seductive brainy plant knowledge and Audrey helping the audience fall in love with her Skid Row version of the American dream. Mr. Mushnik's accent was spot on, easily engaging the audience.

The supporting cast is almost as enjoyable as the main.

By far, the star character was Audrey's sadistic dentist boyfriend, Orin Scrivello (Jeremy Behrens). First of all, you can't go wrong with a character who has a lusty attraction to pain (which I'm sure points to the successes of the vampire characters).

Not only was his character complex and interesting, but Behrens carried it out perfectly, even climbing atop poor Seymore in the dentist's chair to, ahem, extract some things.

Also, the three high-school dropouts were essential to keeping the show moving with their bursts of Rockette-like vocal activity and dance moves. And speaking of vocals, the entire cast made me want to purchase a copy of the soundtrack. Perhaps Hollywood should search Bradley University next time it's searching for talent that can sing AND act (because thus far it has failed).

The voice behind the Audrey II (Sarah Tilford) will not soon be forgotten as her version of "Feed Me Seymore" made the whole audience root for inter-species relations.

Overall, this was one of Bradley's better produced plays with an elaborate and functional set design and a killer background vocal orchestra.

GRADE: B+

beantown, brotherhood and bank jobs fuel affleck's comeback

BY JACKSON ADAMS OF VOICE

Ben Affleck's career has been one of the strangest, most viewed, most reviled and most unjustly adored of our time.

At the height of his fame, Affleck appeared so often in merely average films along with being a constant tabloid fixture that he was hard to ignore. Any film he was in was bound to be overshadowed by his tabloid presence.

This wasn't necessarily a bad thing; the schmaltz sack "Jersey Girl" and the adrenaline addled mess "Smoking Aces" are two of the most rightfully critically reviled movies of the last 20 years.

That all changed when Affleck moved behind the camera. His directorial debut, "Gone Baby Gone," was a striking movie with a dynamite performance from Amy Ryan as well as a strong sense of place and purpose. Affleck tries to recapture much of what made his original film such a success in his newest movie, "The Town."

"The Town" follows a crew of small time bank robbers led by Affleck and "The Hurt Locker's" Jeremy Renner as they rob Charleston, Mass., blind.

After one particularly brutal bank robbery, the crew takes the manager (Rebecca Hall, the Vicky of the exquisite "Vicky Christina Barcelona") hostage. Affleck is assigned by the crew to make sure that she doesn't report to the FBI, led by the hot-headed John Hamm. In standard fashion, the hardened bank robber falls for the traumatized woman, and as their relationship grows, suspicion from his fellow criminals, as well as the feds, drives the tension throughout.

Bolstered by the success of recent crimes, Renner pushes for more and more ambitious jobs until nothing but brutal violence can follow.

Much like "Gone Baby Gone," "The Town" makes great use of the Boston setting, but where his previous film focused on urban grit and the city as hell, Affleck takes a much heavier hand, simply showing elaborate tracking shots, scenes of the Chesapeake Bay and low shots of downtown. It offers nothing to the film's setting and only serves to dilute the themes of urban violence and desperation.

Also, Affleck broadens the scope in ways that simply do not serve the story. After a series of armored car jackings and bank robberies, the crew attempts a considerably more dangerous job, and it simply doesn't jive with the rest of the tale.

Without giving too much away, the crime is too jarring, and it fails to really connect with the story as a whole. It feels like Affleck was playing "Grand Theft Auto" and thought, "hey, why not have a big action packed shootout here? Why not?" It's just a mess.

There are moments that show what a great film "The Town" could be. When the crew attempts to rob an armored car, they don nun habits and masks, unleash some truly visceral violence and engage in a spectacularly intense and realistic car chase. These small moments detail a perfect scope and show a story that could have had room for emotional growth and still accommodate the ballsy action that Affleck wanted.

"The Town" is ok. It is an adult thriller that for the most part works. Its faults are glaring, but it is an enjoyable crime spree bound to the dubious distinction of bro-cult film status.

"The Town"
Ben Affleck
John Hamm
Blake Lively

GRADE: B+

"Wall Street: Money Never Sleeps" but moviegoers will

BY JACKSON ADAMS OF VOICE

Oliver Stone is an auteur that film buffs and critics love to watch burn.

Stone is a livewire. He has released movie after movie utilizing a style that mostly equates to firing a cinematic shotgun at the screen, throwing striking images and beautifully wrought character moments and just hopes that some of them hit the audience.

When it works, he creates something like a stunning nightmare. Movies like "Natural Born Killers" and "Born on the Fourth of July" both have more in common with Girl Talk than they do with Hitchcock.

And when it works, it really works. When it doesn't, it's a mess, generally equating to nothing more than empty-headed political posturing or cartoony violence. Unfortunately, "Wall Street: Money Never Sleeps" is one of Stone's victims.

This is a damn shame. The original "Wall Street" is a taught, corporate thriller that established a brand new kind of movie for Hollywood, gave us one of the perfect corporate shock troopers (who would later be bested by "American Psycho's" homicidal headcase, Patrick Bateman) and let the phrase "greed is good" enter the cultural lexicon. It was a movie that made the '80s boom into a thing of not only social, but personal loss.

Shia LaBeouf plays a rising corporate shark, trained under veteran Frank Langella. As the housing crisis starts to grab Wall Street and Langella's company isn't bailed out by the banks, his boss commits suicide and the company is thrown into crisis. LaBeouf has nowhere to go, so he starts dealing with his fiance's (played by new British it-girl Carey Mulligan) father, the recently released Gordon Gekko (Michael Douglas).

What starts as an attempt to reunite father and daughter takes a rapid turn. Gekko wants back into the business and sees the financial crisis as a way to cash in on the next bubble. Douglas and LaBeouf attempt both to fund an alternative energy company while they scheme to take down another banking company run by the sleezy Josh Brolin, who does nothing but attempt to reuse the character he exquisitely played in the 2008 masterpiece, "Milk."

"Wall Street: Money Never Sleeps"
Michael Douglas
Shia LaBeouf

GRADE:C-

There's a lot happening in "Money Never Sleeps" and it takes a financial-savvy viewer to really grasp the intricacies of what's going on. At one point, Douglas gives a speech about the bubble, and while he's muttering about trades, corporate sharking and the buyer market, LaBeouf says "He's brilliant." Unless a viewer is a financial master, they'll be left in the dark as to why.

Stone seems intent on throwing as much at viewers as possible. There are scenes of bubbles bursting (Get it? Get it?), stocks literally falling through city scapes (Get it? Get it?) and even an "Inconvenient Truth"-esque slideshow. It's a visual mess and it only serves to lose the viewers more.

That's not to say it's all bad. The early scenes with Douglas and LaBeouf are electric, and Douglas gets some great one liners, but it's all held back by clunky dialogue. Cover your ears in the subway scene when Douglas starts babbling about treating money like a woman.

Ultimately, "Wall Street: Money Never Sleeps" is Oliver Stone's best film in years. That being said, it's such an Oliver Stone movie, it borders on self-parody. Only hardcore fans of the original film should consider taking another dip into this cracked corporate shark tank.

VOICE

From the Couch

"COUGAR TOWN"

Erin Henneberger

Just like with the show itself, I'm sure the idea of "Cougar Town" at the top of this article will turn many people away, but just as I plead to many about the show, give this a chance.

"Cougar Town" started last fall season, focusing around Jules, a 40-something played by Courtney Cox who's recently divorced, raising her teenage son and chasing after younger men.

Luckily for the viewers, it didn't stay that way.

Coming from the mind of "Spin City" and "Scrubs" creator Bill Lawrence, a man who knows his way around a talented cast, "Cougar Town" used the first few episodes to get its footings.

Once he and the other writers figured out how well the cast played off one another, the show shifted from Cox lusting after twenty-somethings to focusing on the craziness within a group of friends.

There's nothing profoundly insightful about the show or anything extremely fresh in the idea of friends hanging out. In fact, back in the day, Cox was on a show that was just that.

What makes "Cougar Town" better than the standard sitcom is its casual yet refreshing outlook on everything. The dynamics between the characters is new, not filled with the same, archaic tropes that overload a majority of comedies.

While Cox is greatly improved as the still-neurotic yet much-funnier Jules from her days as Monica, the supporting cast around her really shines. Busy Philipps, so good and underused in previous shows such as "Freaks and Geeks," plays Jules's loopy, slightly trashy, younger co-worker, and her snarky bickering with Jules's best friend Ellie (Christa Miller) makes for nasty enjoyment.

The group of friends, whose love for wine might outweigh their love for one another, is oddly hilarious and endearing, and they frequently come up with the same vein of dumb games people invent with their own friends.

For instance, a popular game in the group is Penny Can, which simply involves throwing a penny into a can. The second season premiere brought with it a movie mash-up game, whose answers include

"Garfield of Dreams," "An Inconvenient Truth or Dare," and "Free Willy Wonka and the Chocolate Factory."

At its worst, "Cougar Town" is a crazy ensemble show with a bunch of ridiculous gags thrown together. At its best, it's still that show, but with an added layer of heart and necessary emotional gravity.

Sure, the title may be obnoxious, cliched and trendy circa 2006, but the show deserves more credit than it gets. Giving it a second chance is an opportunity any comedy lover should take.

Fashion creepers rejoice! There's a new sheriff in town

Lauren Rochester

When it comes to fashion, different people have different methods of choosing their perfect ensembles.

Some simply search for the pair of jeans that is the least wrinkled and sweatshirt that smells the least toxic, others have their outfits planned weeks in advance and still others prefer to be spontaneous and pull things together at the last minute.

Whichever style you are, there are now websites to help even the most fashion illiterate. Sites like fashism.com and gotryiton.com allow users to post photos of their outfit choices online where others in the community will comment. You can even post a question along with the outfit, like what shoes would match well with that new dress or which outfit is best for meeting the parents.

The sites are not strictly about clothing either, but hair and makeup as well. The idea is for fashion and beauty, like writing, to be a very interactive process that involves feedback. Why not get the feedback before you are seen in public to avoid a potentially embarrassing situation?

Obviously, the downside to this is that the people who are weighing in on your fashion faux pas are probably not at all qualified to do so. Many of them are probably the same bloggers and tweeters that sit mindlessly behind a computer all day and talk about other people's problems.

Not all fit into this catty category. Many

of the commentators do seem to know what they are talking about or at least are good at pretending.

But there are some upsides to this service. Rather than asking your apathetic roommate or jealous BFF for fashion advice, you can ask the unbiased Internet community. Users can also look at the hottest rated looks of the day and get fashion tips from those who have posted their photos.

Some people may find this idea a bit creepy, posting pictures of yourself for complete strangers to peruse, but given the nature of the evolving Internet age this seems perfectly normal.

For those who are still a little freaked out about the concept, there are options to set up a community with only people you know. Social media sites like these are popping up everywhere, and it's only a matter of time before the world becomes so interconnected that it is impossible to be out of the loop.

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Sophomore nursing major Kylie Hartenberger said she thought there had to be a better way to enact a first-come, first-serve setup, but she preferred it to the lottery system.

"We decided to camp out because there are only so many three-person apartments left and we wanted to get the best deal," she said.

Bussone said she preferred St. James to an off-campus house because it felt safer to be surrounded by other Bradley students.

"I'm a little scared to sleep out here, but the police came by and said not to hesitate to call, and there are plenty of people around," she said.

While most students admitted to staying up all night to wait, sophomore nursing major Megan Hire said she thought it would pay off.

"If we get what we want it will be worth it," she said.

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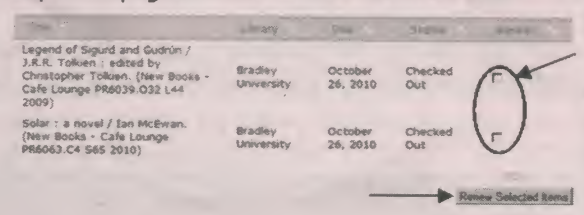

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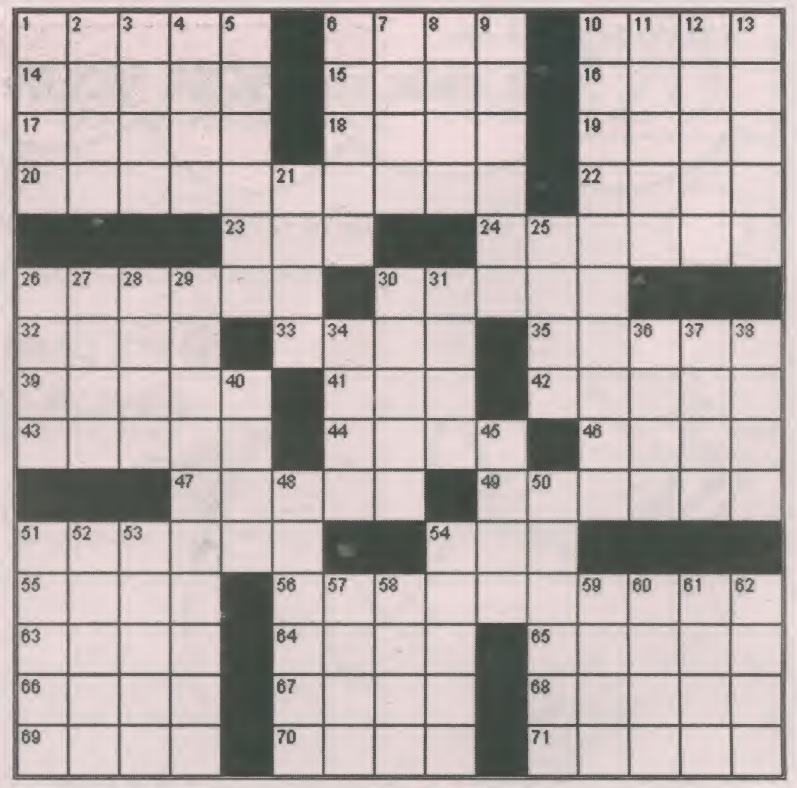

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Women's tennis takes on tough competition

BY ZACH BERG
of the Scout

The consolation brackets is where the women's tennis team found most of its success this weekend at the University of Northern Iowa Fall Invite.

With competition from Big Ten and Big 12 schools, the tournament proved to be challenge for a team of six underclassmen.

Senior Nicole Miller and freshman Sarah Rodefeld had the most success for the Braves, both reaching the semifinals of their respective consolation brackets. The rest of the women had a hard time scraping out any victories.

The sole singles' victory on Friday went to freshman Meredith McDonagh.

In her first collegiate match, McDonagh was able to defeat Northern Illinois freshman Ilse Pacheco in convincing fashion, 6-2, 6-3.

McDonagh's success was short-lived. After losing to ISU's Nikki Reber, 5-7, 6-2, 7-6, she fell into the consolation bracket, only to lose to Drake's Earlynn Lauer, 6-3, 6-4, the next day.

Freshman Ashley Roth and Rodefeld both lost their first collegiate matches and fell to their respective consolation brackets.

Milller, against the top-seeded Sonja Moinar of the University of Iowa, bowed out, 6-3, 6-1.

Rodefeld and Miller teamed up for the doubles portion of the tournament seeking its first victory, but were trounced by University of Iowa's doubles pair 8-2, thus falling to the consolation bracket for the doubles tournament.

As play continued into Saturday, success kept evading the Braves.

Rodefeld and Roth both lost again, ending their singles play.

Senior Nicole Miller had success as a doubles team along with freshman Sarah Rodefeld over the weekend.

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Miller, seeded as the top seed in her consolation bracket, beat Emily Rogers of NIU in convincing fashion, 6-2, 6-2.

"She's a few wins away in doubles from breaking the all-time records," said coach Scott Petersen of his lone senior.

Miller is only 12 doubles victories away from breaking 2010 grad Emily Regenold's record of 56 victories.

The combination Rodefeld and Miller were able to get a doubles victory against University of North Dakota's, 8-4.

Since rain moved the singles and non-consolation doubles indoors, the rest of the brackets were cancelled and Bradley's doubles team lost the opportunity to look for a second victory.

On Sunday, Rodefeld was quickly dominated by University of Missouri's Jamie Mera 6-1, 6-0.

Miller's match went into extras after University of South Dakota's Verinika Makashov rebounded from a 7-5 beating to tie up the match with a 4-6 win.

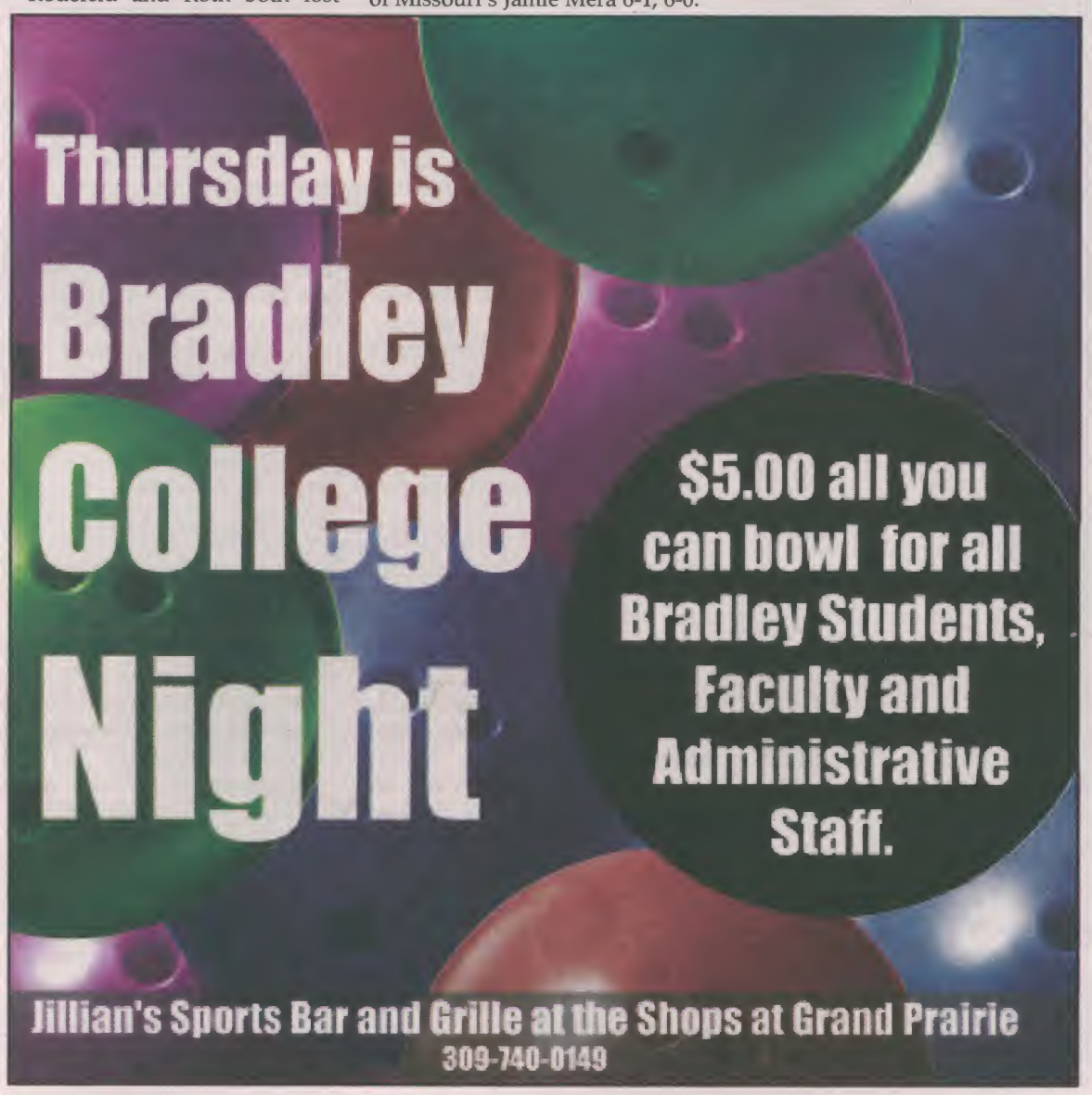
Miller fell in extras 10-8 and ended the tournament with two victories.

Like the men's tennis team, the women face the challenge of having a majority of freshmen and only one upperclassmen in Miller, Petersen said.

"We've got a lot of new faces," Petersen said. "So you don't know what they're going to do and how they're going to compete."

Bradley ended its first tournament of the year with an overall record of 4-9.

The team's next tournament, the State Farm MVC Individual Championship, at Illinois State will start Oct. 8.



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After the four hour practices and four hours of classes and hours of homework, Ramadani is able to do what we'd all like to do occasionally-go home and watch sports.

"I actually commute," he said. " I thought if my house is only 20 minutes away, why not just live there?"

While he's home, Ramadani sits back and watches his favorite soccer players, Zlatan Ibrahimovic and Cristiano Ronaldo .

"That's one of my things," he said. "People usually ask me what team I like. I don't have a favorite team. What I try to do is watch certain players, look at their strong sides and I try to work on those qualities, I try to imitate those. Take individual qualities I like from each player."

Freshmen Toni Ramadani and Aodhan Quinn wait for the play develop against the Northern Illinois Huskies. The Huskies won 2-0.

photo by Adam Moulton

Northwestern football coach wants to change the subject

By Colin Becht
Daily Northwestern

Coach Pat Fitzgerald is getting tired of talking about Northwestern U.'s running back situation.

"I'm looking forward to the day when you move on to something else," Fitzgerald told the media at practice Tuesday.

"I'm not going to talk about who I'm going to play and when I'm going to play them and where I'm going to play them," Fitzgerald said. "We're going to play all of our running backs. How does that sound?"

While Fitzgerald may be ready to change the topic, the running back situation is once again in the spotlight for NU after Fitzgerald altered the depth chart.

Listed in the first team running back spot are both junior Jacob Schmidt and redshirt freshman Mike Trumpy. Sophomore Arby Fields and senior Stephen Simmons share the second team position. Past depth charts listed Fields and Simmons as sharing the first string and Schmidt as the second stringer. Trumpy was not even on the depth chart.

Trumpy's rise onto and to the top of the chart comes after he ran 12 times for 54 yards on Saturday in NU's 30-25 win over Central Michigan.

For Trumpy, who saw action earlier in the season when NU had games well in hand, the game against Central Michigan was his first opportunity in competitive play.

"Mike ran with an attitude," Fitzgerald said. "He ran hard and was decisive."

Fitzgerald said that some of the runs that were most impressive were plays in which Trumpy only picked up a yard or two.

"Those were his most productive runs because we didn't set ourselves behind the chains and there's a big difference between second-and-12 and second-and-8," Fitzgerald said. "Those four yards are huge in whether or not we can be successful."

Fitzgerald said plays where Trumpy gained a few yards against Central Michigan had gone for losses in previous weeks, although he did not specify another running back.

With four running backs on the depth chart and Fitzgerald's stated commitment to play them all, there is certainly competition for carries.

"We're all competitive people, competitive athletes and we want to be that guy to be on the field making the plays," Schmidt said.

While Trumpy took a redshirt last year, Schmidt is used to a crowded competition to be the number one back, though he said this year's is different from last year's contest.

When the Cats travel to Minnesota this Saturday, it will be a golden opportunity for one – or several – of the backs to step up and take the starting job. In a 34-23 loss to Northern Illinois last week, the Golden Gophers gave up 304 rushing yards, including 223 yards on 15 carries to Northern Illinois running back Chad Spann.

SPORTS

Soccer falls in two nonconference contests over the weekend

BY BILL HOPKINS
of the Scout

The Braves lost a little footing in the nonconference standings after a scoreless weekend.

The Braves capped off a three game homestand with a 2-0 loss to the Northern Illinois Huskies on Friday. NIU's James Stevenson scored 7 minutes into the game on a rebound to take an early lead.

Bobby Smith

"We made the big mistake at the critical times," coach Jim DeRose said. "That's something that we haven't done and we haven't done enough to overcome that."

At the end of the first half, the Braves had their best scoring chance when junior Bobby Smith sent a shot of the crossbar off of three consecutive throw-ins for the Braves.

Brian Billings

Stevenson iced the game late with a goal in the 85th minute after he snuck past the Bradley defense and put one past Bradley's keeper, freshman Brian Billings.

Unlike the first game this weekend, Sunday's game against University of Wisconsin-Green Bay was kept scoreless throughout the first half. But two second-half goals for the Phoenix doomed the Braves to their fourth straight loss.

This game also marked the second consecutive game the Braves could not find the score sheet.

The Phoenix scored in the 51st minute off a free kick play and they put the game out of reach with a goal in the 86th minute.

UWGB held a significant shot advantage over the Braves at 16-7 for the whole game.

"We're going to try to move some people around and try to get some more athletic guys in there," DeRose said.

The Braves return home to take on Indiana University-Purdue University at Fort Wayne on Oct. 1 in Bradley's last nonconference game before they kick off play in the Missouri Valley Conference with Southern Illinois Edwardsville on Oct. 3.

Above: Several Braves and Northern Illinois Huskies go up for the ball in front of the Huskies' net.

Left: Freshman Ross Williams dribbles the ball against an NIU defender. The Braves lost 2-0. *photos by Adam Moulton*

Club baseball finds its way onto Bradley's campus for the first time

BY ALEX ROSS
of the Scout

Club sports have always been a part of life on Bradley's campus.

Missing from the vast array of sports played at the club level was baseball. Until now.

Sophomore biology major Kyle Morgenstern noticed there was no club baseball team last year as a freshman and wanted to do something about it.

Morgenstern, who played high school baseball, went to the Executive Director of Campus Recreation and Athletic Facilities Mike Keup to see if it was possible to organize a club team at Bradley.

"I wasn't good enough and couldn't make the time commitment to play varsity baseball at Bradley," Morgenstern said. "But I really missed baseball and wanted to find a way to play. I remember the first nice day of the spring last year and I felt like I should have been on a baseball field."

Morgenstern received permission from Keup to start up a team and a booth was organized at the activities fair during welcome week.

The response was overwhelming. 62 people signed up.

Today, 37 players practice each Friday and Saturday afternoon at Laura Bradley Park.

Morgenstern, who is a player and the manager for the team, said there is no plan to make any cuts to the roster.

"We have 37 guys, but the best 20 players will travel to games," he said. "With injuries, guys quitting or players improving, all 37 players have a chance to play in the games."

The team will play in the National Club Baseball Association and be placed in District 5 South.

Other teams in Bradley's district include the University of Illinois, Southern Illinois University-Edwardsville, Southern Illinois University-Carbondale, Purdue University and Columbia College-Chicago.

Morgenstern is still in discussion with the Peoria Park District to see where the team will play its home games. Fields at Peoria Notre Dame and the now closed Woodruff High School are possibilities.

The NCBA provides every team in the league two brand new bats and 70 baseballs. Other equipment such as jerseys, hats, socks, pants and belts have been ordered and will be paid for by the team's dues.

The competitive season begins in the spring when the team will play a three game series against each of the five teams in its district, but prior to that the team will play two series in the fall.

The weekend of Oct. 23, the club baseball team will compete in its first three games against Indiana University in Bloomington, Ind.

Morgenstern said the team is looking forward to the challenge.

"It will be good to see where we are at as a team," he said. "It will be exciting to be on the field again."

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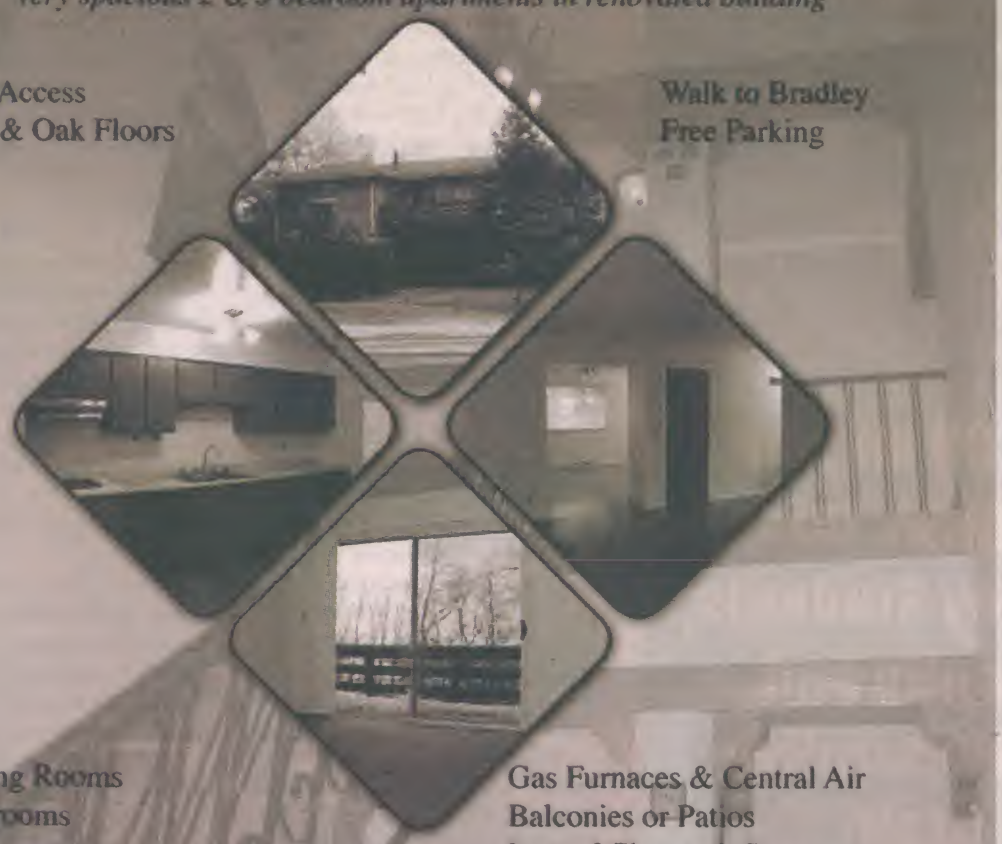

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NFL season has already produced surprises

Assistant Sports Editor

ALEX ROSS

We are just three weeks into the football season and the NFL is already proving why it's the best of the four major professional sports leagues.

Every year in the NFL you can count on three things to happen: the Indianapolis Colts will win 12 games and make the playoffs (and then proceed to lose in the playoffs), Brett Favre will retire and then play, and there will be a handful of surprise teams that get off to fast starts and challenge for a playoff spot.

This season has been no different.

But who could have predicted that the last three undefeated teams would be the Steelers, Chiefs and Bears?

The Steelers have done it without suspended quarterback Ben Roethlisberger and behind the strong play of its defense, which may be the best in the NFL.

They have a huge Week 4 matchup with the Ravens. With a win, the Steelers have to be the favorites to win the AFC North. The Bengals have been far from impressive and proven that the preseason hype was way overblown.

Roethlisberger will be back for the Steelers after the bye week, and despite being a huge slime, Big Ben is one of the better quarterbacks in the league.

With its defense and Roethlisberger, the Steelers could be one of the favorites to represent the AFC in the Super Bowl.

The Kansas City Chiefs are 3-0 for the first time since 2003, but they have done it by benefitting from an easy schedule. The combined record of the Chiefs' opponents is 1-8.

It will only get tougher for them going forward. With road contests against the Colts and Texans looming after the bye week Kansas City should be humbled soon.

Even with the great start I would be surprised to see the Chiefs in the playoffs. They don't have the talent to overtake the Chargers or Broncos who are far superior.

That leaves us with the red hot Chicago Bears. The Bears have been the most impressive of the undefeated teams beating NFC favorites, the Cowboys and Packers.

It's hard not to be impressed by a team who has beaten two of the best teams in the NFC on its way to 3-0. But don't get too excited Bears fans.

To put it bluntly, Jay Cutler is not a very good quarterback. He has great measurables with a strong arm and the mobility to match, but he still makes mistakes that a veteran NFL quarterback shouldn't make.

There are times Cutler "wows" you but then the next second he is throwing a wounded duck off his back foot that gets picked off.

On the last drive in Monday night's game against the Packers, Cutler made two of those throws on the final drive.

I don't think Cutler has the poise to lead a team to the playoffs and the Bears offensive line is still not very good.

No team in this league can win with an average quarterback and a mediocre offensive line. And regardless of the loss Monday night, the Packers are the better team.

I hate to break it to you Bears fans, but I don't see any way the team can finish higher than third in the NFC North. Both the Packers and Vikings are more talented.

The Packers will correct the stupid pentalties and still be the class of the NFC at the end of the year. The Vikings have way too much talent to continue to struggle.

Enjoy the division lead while it lasts, Bears fans. Because it won't.

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One-on-One

Should the Nuggets trade Carmelo Anthony?

Yes

For seven years now, Carmelo Anthony has been the face of the Denver Nuggets, a team that seemed to be on the cusp of greatness after its appearance in the Western Conference Finals in 2009.

But in a season that started brimming with expectations, the Nuggets befell to tragedy in the form of George Karl's cancer and overall ineptitude in the playoffs.

Right when they needed to make the moves, the Nuggets couldn't bring it together, which is both a testament to Karl's coaching abilities and the overall direction of the team.

Since Karl's probably not going to be patrolling the sidelines for the Nuggets for much longer, for obvious reasons, Anthony would be smart to start looking elsewhere for his chance at NBA immortality.

In a world where stars gang up to beat up on teams like the Clippers and the Timberwolves, Anthony is going to be hung out to dry if he stays in Denver.

The Nuggets are in a similar boat. If this last offseason was any indicator, the Nuggets would be wise to get some compensation for their superstar's expiring contract.

Everyone saw what LeBron did on television for all the world to see, and the Nuggets might end up in much more private, similar situation. Too many times, the sports world has seen a superstar decide that enough is enough and it's time to move on.

-Bill Hopkins

No

Keep Carmelo Anthony? I know that sounds stupid after watching LeBron burn Cleveland to the ground like Mrs. O'Leary's cow burned down Chicago, but there is method to my madness.

Most importantly, the Nuggets are immediate contenders for the Western Conference crown. When head coach George Karl returns from chemo treatments, they will be at full strength.

His absence ripped the soul out of the Nuggets last year who, behind the Lakers, were favored to win the West.

With the Lakers as the only team in the West clearly better than them, the Nuggets have a shot.

Chauncey Billups, J.R. Smith, Nene, Chris "The Birdman" Anderson and Ty Lawson are all great pieces that complement the scoring prowess of Carmelo.

If, by the end of the season, Carmelo flees to another team, they have $17 million to spend in free agency.

The Nuggets could spend that money on more traditional players such as future free agents Tayshaun Prince, Joakim Noah and David West.

You could never get equal value for Carmelo, so why lower your standards and accept some unknown rookie Derek Favors and AK-47 Andres Kirelenko? The Nuggets should set their sight on a championship.

-Zach Berg

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Newly acquired Boston Celtics' center Shaquille O'Neal wears size 22 sneakers.

NBA owner expects salary cap changes

Washington Wizards majority owner Ted Leonsis expects the NBA to adopt a hard salary cap, similiar to the one the NHL uses.

Leonsis was speaking to local business owners before the Wizards started training camp when the original comments were made.

The Wizards owner, who also is the owner of the NHL's Washington Capitals, said the teams with larger fanbases normally spend more money and their team.

After making these comments, Leonsis said he is not able to comment on the current labor situation in the NBA, but he would say that the NHL system "is a good one."

Team president back tracks on 18 games

After saying that the 18-game NFL schedule was a done deal, Indianapolis Colts President Bill Polian said he was "very imprecise" with those comments.

Polian insisted that his intent behind those comments was that the Colts are prepared for the elongated season.

The NFL Players Association met with league officials on Tuesday to discuss the new collective bargaining agreement and the schedule was one of the topics.

Polian explained the competition committee is still talking about how the extended is going to happen.

The Players Association president Kevin Mawae was shocked by Polian's comments and was unaware that Polian had the power to make thes announcements.

Volleyball falls for the eighth consectutive time

BY ALEX ROSS
of the Scout

The volleyball team extended its losing streak to eight games with a 3-0 sweep at the hands of Loyola University Chicago on Tuesday night.

It was also the team's seventh consecutive home loss and dropped the Braves' overall record to 4-11.

The first set featured 10 ties and a lead change before the Ramblers took the set 25-22.

Junior Megan Schmidt had a kill to tie the match at 22, but Loyola used a 3-0 run to take the set.

The Braves began the pivotal second set slowly and trailed by as many as five points early. But, sparked by freshman Lauren Zerante's five kills, the team pulled even at 15.

Another scoring drought allowed the Ramblers to regain the lead. The Braves were able to get within one point at 23-22 before a Bradley service error allowed Loyola to finish off the set with a kill.

The third set was much like the first and second. The set was tied early at five before Loyola used a run to take a 12-7 lead. Bradley countered with a 6-3 run of its own to cut the Rambler lead to 15-13.

The Braves got no closer and lost the set 25-19.

Freshman Amy Angelos led the team with 11 kills. Schmidt and senior Caitlin Staib each led the team with seven blocks at the net.

Senior Melissa Collins came off the bench to contribute six kills and seven digs. Zerante added eight kills and 13 digs.

Zerante said the team is going to try to change its approach during matches to end its current losing streak.

"As a team, we just want to go out and relax and play hard," she said. "We have the talent, it's just up to us to put it together and get things going. So we're going to really focus on playing confident and being aggressive."

Junior Megan Schmidt blocks a Loyola University Chicago attempt at the net during the Braves' loss in straight sets to the Ramblers. *photo by Adam Moulton*

Soccer freshman avoids the pressures of college and finds his way into the Braves' starting lineup

BY ZACH BERG
of the Scout

The transition between high school and college is difficult for any freshman, including soccer player Toni Ramadani.

During the first couple of weeks, freshmen can be amazed at the amount of talent and smarts of each person on campus.

Ramadani hasn't let that slow him down one bit.

Toni Ramadani

Out of the 13 freshmen on the soccer team, he has emerged as the freshman sensation on campus. Tied for second place for total points on the team with five, Ramadani hit the ground running.

"In the beginning, it was kind of a shock," said Ramadani. "In high school it's a lot slower. The first few days of practice I was like 'oh my, what's going on?' It was more physical, more aggressive, stonger and faster."

The first three games of the season, Ramadani didn't get much playing time, but he was used to producing with limited time. As a second-team all conference place kicker for Washington Community High School, he knew how to produce in crunch time.

"As a kicker, you get one chance. If you mess it up, that's maybe all you're going to get," he said. "In soccer, if you mess up once, you'll have 10 more chances. I like it a lot more."

Like a kicker football would, Ramadani was called in late in the game against Delaware. During the last game of a five-day, three-game road trip on the East Coast, Bradley needed a spark. Thirty eight minutes in, with one shot (his first shot in his collegiate career), Ramadani banged it in. With that, he had scored the winning goal.

"It's definitely getting better as time goes on," he said.

Ramadani is now starting more often for the Braves, and he's fit right in whether he starts or not.

His consistency as a scorer and shot creator has kept his playing time up. That consistency is not just something Ramadani picked up randomly, but a product of the team's coaching staff.

Jim DeRose

"I think the coaching staff definitely helps a lot. They're always there," he said. "I think the main difference is in high school and club, you can get by in a practice or two without giving 100 percent. Here, Coach DeRose and Coach O'Neil will spot you right away for not pushing yourself. That's where the improvement comes. Trying your best every single practice helps me stay consistent."

The work Ramadani has put into every practice has paid off for him, but it is the trip to Macedonia he takes every year that may really put his preparation over the top.

"I go there once every year," Ramadani said. "We play a lot of soccer, me and my friends there, and try to get prepared for the season. I trained with a team over there. That was good because they play a lot faster over there."

When he's not busy playing soccer at Bradley or in Macedonia, you can usually find Ramadani in his hometown of Washington trying to balance sport and academics.

"I try to get my homework done as early as possible so I don't have to come home from a four hour soccer practice to homework."

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Vote rally drives student registration

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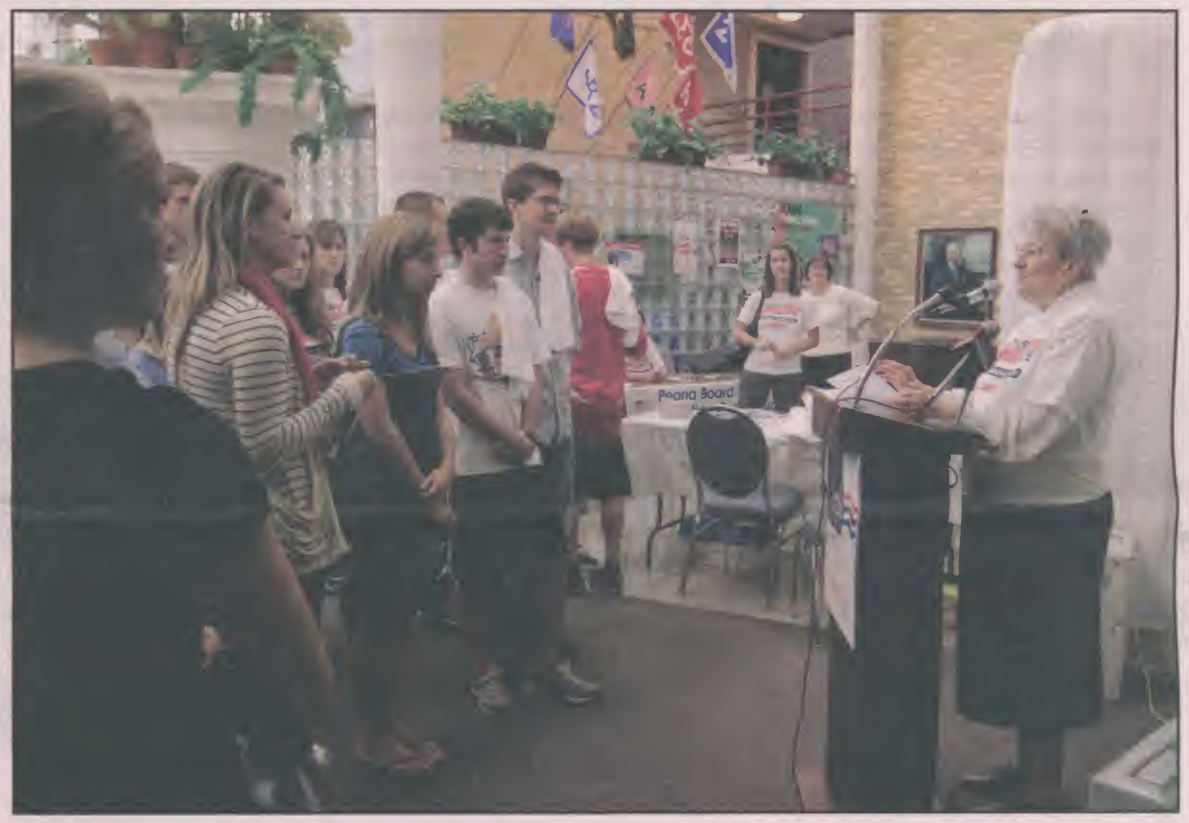

Mary Patton of the AARP discusses the importance voting with students last week in the Michel Student Center Atrium. Her speech was part of a vote rally hosted by the AARP and Bradley's Institute for Principled Leadership in Public Service.
photo by Dana Mashek

Although some retirees may avoid college campuses, on Sept. 30 the AARP made a stop in the Michel Student Center.

In cooperation with Students Promoting Political Involvement, College Republicans and the Institute for Principled Leadership in Public Service, AARP came to campus to raise awareness about the importance of voting in off-elections.

Junior political science and advertising major and SPPI member Kristen Gierlus said she thinks events like this one are important to educate students about voting and how to get involved.

"We want to explain the importance of voting, especially in an off-election [year]," she said.

Off-elections, or years when there is no presidential election, tend to see a significant drop in voter turn-out, Gierlus said.

"A lot of people get very involved in presidential elections, especially young people last year," she said. "But it takes more than just to vote for the president."

Senior Kyle Malinowski, intern for the Institute for Principled Leadership in Public Service, said he thinks young people need to take a more active role in deciding who will run the government.

"This time of year we start to see some of the best reality TV – political ads," he said. "Our generation likes to watch it, but we never really take part."

Malinowski told the crowd of about 40 students that only about 48.5 percent of young people actually take the time to vote most elections.

"That's like if, of the 435 members of Congress, only 223 voted and the other 212 did nothing," he said. "That wouldn't get us anywhere."

And it isn't just that young people have the opportunity to vote and don't, but Malinowski said that by not being registered to vote, many people have no intention at all to show up to the polls.

"By not voting, we are floundering our responsibility to our country," he said.

Mary Patton, AARP representative since 1998, came to speak to students about the importance of being involved with politics, both

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BUPD increases presence, adds foot patrols

BY PAT OLDENDORF
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of the Scout

There are a few more eyes watching Campustown this semester.

More than a dozen security cameras were installed this summer after the Westlake Hall annex opened in the former Save-a-Lot.

"We've also increased our patrols twofold [in Campustown]," said Sgt. Rick Hutchinson. "We've gotten a lot of good response from the extra patrols."

The College of Education and Health Sciences moved offices and a few classrooms to the storefront when Westlake was gutted to prepare for a renovation and expansion.

The Campustown cameras were the first exterior ones the university has purchased. Other campus cameras are located in the Markin Family Student Recreation Center, the new arena and the Peoria NEXT Innovation Center. The cameras are monitored, but not all the times.

"We're hoping that trend continues," Hutchinson said of adding cameras in other areas.

Along with the cameras and extra patrols, Bradley installed a handful of new blue light emergency phones.

"The addition of phones in Campustown will provide more police coverage if necessary," said Ron Doerzaph, director of facilities management. "They will also help students report any type of emergency situation in more places than just on the main part of campus."

The added security in the shopping center seems to sit well with students.

"Where the phones were added isn't really part of campus officially, but that's where a lot of students walk even if there aren't attending class in the new building," said Michelle Frye, junior criminal justice and sociology major. "So it's a really go thing that the phones were added."

Those aren't the only adjustments the BUPD has made this semester, though.

From the hours of 5 p.m. to 3 a.m. there is at least one officer doing foot patrols through campus and down Fredonia Avenue.

"We've got officers assigned to walk campus so students know we're out there," Hutchinson said. "It's to increase our presence."

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NEWS

POLICE REPORTS

• An officer noticed an unconscious male lying in a pool of vomit by an Elmwood Avenue bus stop early Sept. 29.

After an unsuccessful attempt to wake him, the officer called for medical help. He also discovered the male's ID and ran a check on it. There was a violent sexual predator caution message on his record.

AMTs arrived on scene and transported the male to Methodist Medical Center.

• A female student contacted police Sept. 29 to report a male making a suspicious call to her mother.

The man called the student's mother to ask for her phone number. When her mother asked why he wanted it, he said, "I know where she lives and works." Then he hung up.

Her mother wrote down the number from her caller ID and looked it up in the Bradley directory. The number matched that of a student.

The student said she had a run-in with him at work. She said she is a waitress at Big Al's, and he had aggressively approached her the past weekend. She said he would not leave her alone and was persistent.

The woman said she then had a conversation with his friend and left the bar.

An officer called the man, who said he had met her at the bar and wanted to meet up with her. The officer informed him he could no longer contact her, and he said he understood.

• Two men carrying a third man were approached by an officer near midnight Oct. 1.

The officer observed the men walking down the 1600 block of West Callendar Avenue He approached them as they tried to carry the student up the stairs to a house.

He was allegedly slurring and almost fell out of a chair on the porch. He then said he had consumed a bottle of 100 proof alcohol and was over the legal drinking age.

AMT arrived and took him to OSF Saint Francis Medical Center.

• An intoxicated, unconscious, underage male student was sent to Methodist Medical Center just after midnight Sunday.

An officer was dispatched to the 900 block of North Elmwood Avenue in reference to the student. The officer found him lying on the floor, fading in and out of consciousness and vomiting. AMTs were called to transport him to the hospital.

A few hours later, the officer arrived at the hospital to check on him, and a nurse reported he was cursing, acting belligerent and had to be strapped down because he had been thrashing and banging his head against the wall.

His blood alcohol content was .293.

The student was issued a Municipal Ordinance Violation Notice for possession/consumption of alcohol by an underage person.

BRIEFS

Bradley grad wins Emmy

Bradley '06 graduate and former Theta Xi member Joel Raabe received an Emmy Award last month for his work on the History Channel series "WWII in HD."

Raabe, with a team of two other people, created the music for the show. He was the supervising sound editor/re-recording mixer for the documentary.

The award was for "Outstanding Individual Achievement in a Craft: Music & Sound," and is just one of the honors the documentary received.

Raabe said Bradley challenged his abilities.

"Some of the projects put me in over my head, which was a good thing," he said to the university. "The real-world situations and deadlines I had to work with really prepared me well for my career."

Hungarian sludge injures many

A Hungarian sludge reservoir broke just after noon Monday, drowning at least four people and sending more than 100 to the hospital with burns.

The sludge has been stored for more than 25 years at MAL Rt., Hungarian Aluminum Production and Trade Company.

The sludge poured into local streams and is moving downstream towards the Raba River, which empties into the Danube. It has killed the river life and could prove disastrous if large amounts of it go downstream.

Environmental groups said the topsoil of the affected area will have to be replaced because it is alkaline and possibly contaminated with heavy metals.

Residents were promised their homes will be decontaminated so they can return, but no one has yet been put in charge of cleanup.

Information taken from www.nytimes.com.

Two hot air balloonists missing

Two U.S. balloonists set out at the Gordon Bennett gas balloon event last Wednesday and vanished four days later.

Richard Abruzzo and Carol Rymer Davis were last detected in a storm over the Adriatic Sea, and the Italian Coast Guard has since called off its search.

Abruzzo, 47, set world ballooning records and was also scheduled to compete in the America's Challenge.

Denver radiologist Rymer Davis, 65, had also set ballooning records and was one of the most award-winning female balloonists.

Troy Bradley, president of the Balloon Federation of America, said their balloon might have been struck by lightning. Race officials have speculated that the balloon may have failed suddenly and fell toward the sea at 50 miles an hour.

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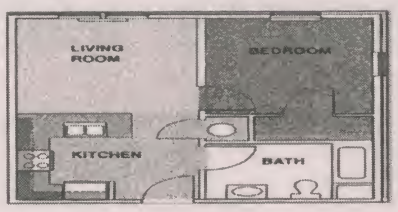

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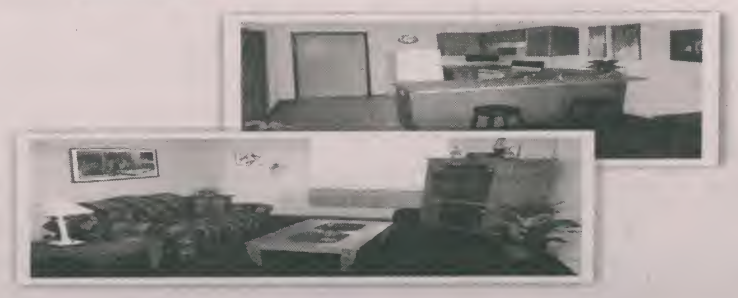


New Syntax poetry group slams onto campus

BY JESSICA LAMPE
of the Scout

The days of reading poetry in smoke-filled coffee shops while listening to bongo drums are over, at least on Bradley's campus.

Syntax slam poetry club had its first meeting Monday, and though the crowd was small, junior English and interactive media major Kyle Nagel said he was optimistic for the future of the group.

"This group is for you to let it all out," Nagel said in a poem he wrote specifically for the group's first meeting.

More than just people getting up and reading poetry, Syntax is a place for people to share what they have written and get feedback on their work.

Attending a meeting doesn't require a performance, but everyone is encouraged to share a poem or critique one.

"What do you think about the legit writing – what's on paper?" he asked the audience. "The performance aspect is completely different, what do you think about the words?"

Nagel was the only one to share his work at the first meeting, reading a total of five poems. They were a combination of poems written specifically for the meeting, ones written for class or just in reaction to his personal experiences.

Most of the poems were emotional pieces, and Nagel said he wants Syntax to be a place people can feel comfortable sharing even the most personal of pieces.

This sort of a club is something Bradley has been lacking, said English honor society Sigma Tau Delta member Lyra Johnson.

"We are very impressed and looking forward to it," she said. "There are a lot of creative people on campus, so it's exciting to see what they can do."

The meeting ran more like a conversation than a formal performance or lecture, and Nagel encouraged both positive and negative feedback from the crowd.

"Speak up!" he said. "If you think something is really f--king dumb, then say it."

STD member Curtis Teichert said he thinks Syntax could be beneficial to a lot of students on campus.

"Bradley has needed this – I definitely think it has a chance if people hear about it," he said. "People are more comfortable in a relaxed situation like this, in a place where they can come and don't have to get up on stage."

Nagel said he saved some poems for future meetings, but is hopeful people will come willing to share their own works.

"You don't have to be jumping around getting angry like I am," he said. "You can even sit in your chair and read us your poem."

Nagel said he hopes students get something out of the meetings.

"This is a place with no boundaries, no rules," he said. "I haven't found a club on campus that does this sort of thing."

Syntax meetings are at 8 p.m. every Monday in Global Communications Center room 212.

Junior Kyle Nagle reads a poem Tuesday at the first Syntax poetry group.

Photo by Adam Moulton

Senate Speak Up gives students a voice

BY DEANNA MICELI
for the Scout

An offer of free food is enough to bring a crowd of college students to any function.

Bradley's Speak Up event offers not only free food, but also the chance to ask any questions or just voice your opinion to the higher-ups of Bradley's administration face-to-face.

Speak Up is an open forum organized and run by Student Senate. The point is to create a liaison between students and administration, showing students that administrators really do care about their opinions.

This is an event that is rather unique to Bradley, as most schools are too large to ever personally speak to administration in power without having to go through a complicated bureaucracy first.

Student Relations Chair Danielle McMillan said part of her duty is to "keep the students as informed as possible," and one way she does this is by organizing Speak Up.

McMillan and her committee are in charge of preparing the event. They have been planning and organizing since the summer. One of the committee's goals is to "create a good buzz about the event and to hopefully get a lot of administration and student participation."

So far they have been successful. Many students are already looking forward to the event. Freshman industrial engineering major Stephen Koch said he is optimistic that the event will go well.

"Free food is always a good appeal to college students' stomachs and bank accounts, but it is the real connections and networking that is the true draw for an event like Speak Up," Koch said. "It just shows how much the administration truly cares about students to take time out of their busy schedules to stop and listen to and interact with students."

Some students even see events such as Speak Up as a draw for future Bradley students.

"The close relationship between students and faculty at Bradley University is one example of what makes Bradley such an appealing school," sophomore marketing major Tori Scotti said.

McMillan said one reason students respond so well to this event is because "whenever a student gets the chance to speak his or her mind to administration in a fear-free environment, with the support of their peers behind them, it's a great feeling and a wonderful opportunity."

Not only will students get to hear from administration, but administration will be able to receive feedback from students.

Senate is releasing a survey today to gain students' opinions on campus issues.

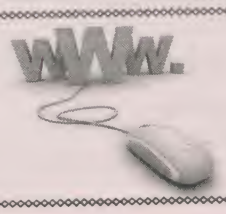
"By knowing other people will have answered the exact same questions, students will want to come and see the results and gauge administration response," McMillan said.

By using survey results, administrators will be better able to understand any questions or concerns from students and where students are coming from, McMillan said.

Students and Senate alike seem to view Speak Up as a rallying point between all invested in the university.

"I really want to make Speak Up an event that will stand out in people's minds and something they get excited for, an event that new students and old students alike will come to and experience that Bradley community feeling," McMillan said.

Speak Up will be hosted from 5 to 7 p.m. on Oct. 20 in the Michel Student Center Ballroom.



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Book store rentals strong in first semester

BY MICHELLE GELTNER
of the Scout

After a successful first semester, the bookstore's new rental program has received a lot of positive student feedback and will likely continue next semester.

"We didn't have any expectations when we started the rental program," said bookstore manager Paul Kroenke. "We started it because it was something that students wanted. I think we had a very successful first semester."

Because of the success, Kroenke said rentals will be available from the bookstore next semester.

"The bookstore will provide rental books during the interim and for the spring term," he said. "There probably won't be too many changes to the program, but we may refine things a little. We are currently unsure if the rental program will continue during fall semester next year at this point."

Student responses have been helpful in determining the future of the rental program thus far, Kroenke said.

"We've had a lot of positive student feedback in regards to the program so far," he said. "Once the semester is over, our company will survey students who rented books to see how satisfied they were overall too."

There have been some frequently asked questions about the program, such as if highlighting is allowed in the books, he said.

"One of the most asked questions is if students are allowed to write in the books that they rent," Kroenke said. "The answer is absolutely yes. We expect the books to come back in used condition. Students also want to know when the books need to be returned, and the answer to that is 10 days after the end of final exams. We will send out reminder notices toward the end of the semester to help you remember."

A lot of the business the bookstore did this semester was with digital books, Kroenke said.

"It's very easy to see the change in the industry working at a bookstore," he said. "There was a considerable increase in the amount of business we did in book rentals."

Competition with Bradley-based rental company Matchio has not been an issue for the bookstore thus far.

"We are aware that Matchio is our competition, but we don't know how well we did in comparison to them," Kroenke said. "Regardless, this is all very new to us, and we feel that we did very well."

Senior accounting major Anne Schnitzer said she was still a little put off by the prices of the rental books.

"I did not rent my books from the bookstore because it was still half the price to rent from a company online," she said. "The bookstore is a lot more convenient, but the price isn't low enough to be worth that convenience."

NEWS

Student attends White House summit

BY JACKSON ADAMS
of the Scout

Many students attend conferences for a variety of organizations, but very few of them manage to make it to the White House.

Thomas Aguilar, a junior engineering major, attended the first-ever White House Summit on Community Colleges, being convened by Jill Biden.

The summit hopes to place a focus on the importance of community colleges in President Barack Obama's goal to lead the world in the highest number of college-educated workers in the world by 2020.

"It was surreal," Aguliar said. "I'm not star struck very often. I was about ten feet away from Obama speaking. It was just an honor to be there, and hopefully this summit can make a difference."

Aguilar attended the summit to speak on veteran graduate rates in community college, speaking with Joint Chief of Staff Admiral Michael Mullen as well as a group of education experts and Cabinet members.

"We were asked tons of questions and it felt good to be able to contribute," Aguilar said. "It seemed to me that our contributions are really helping to lay the groundwork for different organizations to come together and improve the entire community college experience."

Aguilar is uniquely qualified to attend such a summit.

After three deployments and a total of five years of active duty in Iraq and Afghanistan, he returned to the U.S. and drove a truck. That's when his life began to come into perspective.

"I came back and I went into trucking," Aguilar said. "I spent a lot of time in solitude and so I spent a lot of time putting things into perspective. I was left with a resounding feeling of gratefulness."

Aguilar went on to give back to people in his community and in his school. He coordinated Walk to Sudan, an organization that raised nearly $100,000 to build an education center in honor of the Lost Boys, child soldiers drafted by that country's war.

He was also the Hispanic Outreach Coordinator for Habitat for Humanity, translating program materials into Spanish. In addition to his humanitarian work, he was also elected as a student representative to serve on the Illinois Central College Board of Trustees.

The summit has installed some confidence in Aguilar for the future both of community college as well as in the system of higher education as a whole.

"I gained a lot more hope," he said. "I feel optimistic about this administration's focus. It was great to see all of the different offices working together. American colleges are number 12 in the world for graduation rates. Hopefully they will be able to turn that direction around."

Presentation offers lessons on sexual dynamics

Daniel Packard performs his Group Sex Therapy Variety Show. Packard questions the male vs. female dynamic along with talking about sexual dynamics. Packard's goal was not only to make people laugh, but also to speak passionately on what people need to do differently as well as what they need to understand about the other sex. *Photo by Ben Henry*

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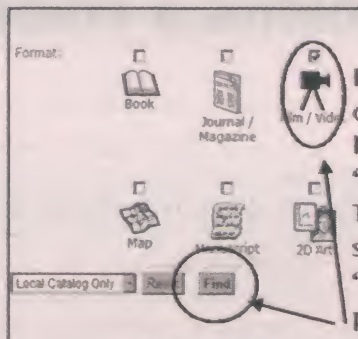

Did you know the library has all kinds of DVDs available for check out? Types of DVDs range from Shakespeare plays to history to foreign films. To search the video collection, click "Books and Other Materials..." on the library homepage. Then, click the "Advanced Search" button. At the next screen, type in "dvd" or any other keywords you would like. "Feature Film" works very well too. Farther down the page, put a check in the "film/video" checkbox then click "Find".

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Students struggling to find groceries in neighborhood

BY EMILY MURDOCK
for the Scout

For the first time in the 20 years since Campustown has been open, there is no grocery store within walking distance of campus.

At one point, a Save-A-Lot was the largest retailer in the shopping center, but now there is only a CVS Pharmacy and a Dollar General.

Both offer several grocery items, however CVS is quite pricey and Dollar General sells few healthy options.

"I go to CVS sparingly because I feel like it is so expensive," sophomore interactive media major Kendall Coleman said. "Also, they do not have everything I need. I would rather wait and go someplace like Walmart where I know their prices, and I know they have what I need."

A few students said going to Outtakes is an alternative to grocery shopping. While this is cheaper than some stores, the selection is far more limited.

"I only go to Outtakes when I am looking for the very basics in groceries, or when I am trying to save money because Outtakes is cheaper than CVS," freshman psychology major Melissa Kriauciunas said.

Most freshmen are not allowed cars on campus, so they must find rides from either the few freshmen with cars or upperclassmen, something that proves to be tougher than it sounds.

"I am trying to catch rides with friends, but it always seems like I am pleading for someone to drive me somewhere, so I feel bad for asking," freshman public relations major Daniel Benveiste said.

Many students said they feel asking for rides can be a chore.

"Occasionally I ask, though no one is around often enough," freshman AEP major Akilah Brown said.

Other students wait until family or friends come to visit to stock up or even wait until breaks.

"I stock up whenever I am home and bring them back to my dorm," freshman AEP major Nicole Wlezien said.

Another student, freshman AEP major Natalie Horcher said she has the same problems.

"The only time I can get groceries is when either my roommate or I have a visitor who drives down for the weekend," she said. "They take us to Target and Fresh Market to stock up on quality food."

To most students, it is a big deal that there is no grocery store within walking distance.

Students are forced to rely on stores such as Outtakes on campus, or Dollar General in Campustown or even just the dining halls, Coleman said.

"I think it affects everyone on campus," she said. "Most of the people I know, myself included, end up running out of meal plan because of the fact there is not a place to buy groceries."

Students have expressed interest in several stores that are healthy and relatively well priced, with a variety of items such as a Target, Walmart, Meijer's, Whole Foods and Kroger.

"If I could just walk to a Walmart close by it would save me money and time, which I could be spending on more important things," freshman interactive media major Brandon Siriann said.

Durbin's DREAM Act re-emerges only to be stalled again

BY HEATHER SWICK
of the Scout

Most students said they agree that when it comes to undocumented immigrant students in the U.S., they should have the chance to dream.

The Development, Relief and Education for Alien Minors Act, or DREAM Act, introduced in March 2009 by Sen. Richard Durbin and Rep. Howard Berman, would allow undocumented immigrants who have lived in the U.S. since they were young the opportunity to enlist in the military or go to college.

The act was to be discussed at the UN summit Sept.20-22, but was stalled by the Senate like it has been in the past.

In order to qualify for the DREAM Act, if it passes, those interested would have to meet a set of requirements.

These include: entering the U.S. before turning 16, living in the U.S. for at least five years before the bill's enactment, graduating from a U.S. high school, having a GED or having acceptance into an institution of higher learning, being between the ages of 12 and 35 at the time of application and having a good moral character.

Because these people would not receive grants or other funding, they will not be taking away from other students, said senior elementary education major Claribel Rocha.

"I don't see how this could be viewed as negative," she said. "They want to join the military and pay the state tuition for college. How is that not beneficial?"

Rocha said people may be hesitant to support the act because they may view it as incentive for more undocumented immigrants.

"But the bill states it must be for people who were under 16 when it was created, so it applies to people who they know are the United States," she said. "Imagine being brought to the U.S and being raised here, and not being able to get an education here. Why shouldn't you? If they're qualified, why shouldn't they be allowed to attend?"

Rocha said she had friends and even know valedictorians who were undocumented and therefore unable to attend college.

"In high school, we all had friends affected by this," she said. "In order for this to pass, everyone has to be on board."

Former Association of Latin American Students president and junior management and administration major Yolanda Grajeda said she also knows people who want to attend college but currently are unable.

"I know people who can't go to college because they don't have the correct papers," she said. "Immigrant parents come here for their children to get an education. And without college or the military, they have no choice but to start working and supporting themselves."

Grajeda said it's important to inform Bradley students about the DREAM Act because it seems to be less talked about on campus.

"People may be opposed to it because they don't think immigrants should have certain rights," she said. "And here, there's such a low population of minorities and I don't think we pay much attention to it."

Sophomore journalism major Sara Bierman said if attending college and joining the military helps lead these individuals to citizenship, then it should be passed.

"It would probably be a good way to not only to help them become legal citizens, but be legal citizens with college skills," she said.

Rocha said this act, if passed, *would not be a "get out of jail free* card." Those individuals would have to work.

"These people have to have good morals," she said. "They're good people in bad situations they had no control over."

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OPINION

Editorial

Homecoming act should have been student friendly

Leno's no college crowd pleaser, but show could be worth it

Ask anyone who went: Weezer put on a great show, the new arena's first large-name act.

It's hard to think of a band that would have been better for the first act. Students grew up with Weezer, they've listened to their songs forever.

It was an excellent start to what we certainly hope to be a long line of big name acts, one with enough famous acts to rival Robertson Memorial Field House's.

We would encourage the Activities Council to look hard for an equally great act for next semester if it wasn't already.

Jay Leno's not exactly the same of the same caliber, at least not for college students.

Most of them were with Team Coco last winter, and most seem not to see the point of dropping $20 on the show.

Leno wasn't brought here for the college-age audience. It's homecoming weekend, and there will be plenty of alumni and donors on campus that weekend, that's who Leno – a typically clean, somewhat funny act – is aimed at.

Truth be told, there was a lot of hype built up around the homecoming act, and we would have liked to have seen one – comedian or musician – that would have been a better draw for both students and the alumni who will be back on campus that weekend. Tickets would probably be selling a little better if that were the case.

Leno's a big name and a usually clean act, so we get his draw from the university's standpoint, but it's clear, judging by the seemingly low ticket sales, that he's just not a draw for students.

That coupled with a more expensive student ticket price – there aren't any direct student fees helping pay for those show – looks like it's going to keep most at home or at least away from the arena next weekend.

That said, Leno is who we got, and as far as donor friendly acts go, he's a pretty big one. So is that $20 ticket worth it?

Think about it this way, if Bradley gets a reputation for having a lackluster student body, it'll be that much harder to draw big acts to our small campus.

This is already a small school, and the best case scenario is an audience of about 3,500. That's nothing compared to the thousands most larger schools can draw.

So if the university gets the reputation of having students who skip out on shows, it will make attracting good acts, mainly ones like Weezer, that much harder to get.

Leno is a pretty big act for a place like Bradley and a town like Peoria. Other than the comedians Bradley brings in, the River City seems only to attract Larry the Cable Guy on a surprisingly regular basis.

So if for $20 you can see what will probably be a somewhat funny show with a huge star all while helping prove the university is a good place for acts to come, it just might be worth it.

Heather Swick
Copy Editor

Despite strides, too many don't see woman as equals

At a time when women are walking away with more degrees than men, I honestly assumed everyone believed women were making strides for the better.

I was wrong.

I spent the majority of last summer working at a video store, and most of the days seemed to run together in one stuffy, boring, endless shift. But one night in particular will always stick out in my mind.

It was a stormy Saturday night, and the line wrapped around to the back of the store. I had been on my feet all day.

The phone was ringing. A child knocked down the candy holder. And then, the mailman came up to rent his movies.

A regular customer, this man always had a story to tell and a lesson to teach.

"Enjoy the day," he would say. Or, "remember to appreciate what you have." But on this particular night, he was in a less than positive mood.

He approached me, DVDs in hand, and stared at me for a while.

This made me uncomfortable, and the line of customers was not getting any shorter.

But he continued to stare, shook his head, and asked, "Why is it that women these days, like you, think men like them skinny? If you want a man, you need some meat on your bones."

Despite the insult, I rang up his movies, eager for him to leave. However, he had one more nugget of information to pass on.

"Why are you working here?" he asked. I told him I wanted to save up money before I went back to school, and he just laughed.

"You don't need to work," he said. "I don't know why women even go to college. That's what men are here for. All you need to do is get married and have kids."

I wish I could say he was kidding, but he said it so matter-of-factly that I knew he couldn't have been.

I told him I wanted to be able to take care of myself, and he shrugged, grabbed his movies and left.

My blood was boiling. Somehow that one comment left me feeling more degraded than anything else anyone had ever said to me.

Why shouldn't I educate myself? What harm was there in that?

And what right did this man, someone who did not even know me, have to ridicule my future plans, not to mention my body?

As U.S. Department of Education statistics stand, the number of females enrolled in graduate school has surpassed male enrollment since 1984. Women currently receive approximately 62 percent of associate's degrees, 57 percent of bachelor's degrees, 60 percent of Master's degrees and 51 percent of doctoral degrees.

But sometimes, even the facts aren't enough.

Knowledge is power, and for some people, those numbers are threatening rather than encouraging.

But that day, I chose to ignore him. Just like everyone else who has ever been put down for something they did or who they were, there is nothing you can do but accept it and move on.

I have been encouraged all my life to work hard and get an education. So have my four brothers.

And no, we are not equals.

We have our individual strengths and shortcomings, but we have all been given equal opportunities to be whomever we wanted. Unfortunately, there will always be those who won't agree that everyone deserves that chance.

The mailman, for example, did not agree. But the little old woman behind him in line made all the difference.

"You go girl," she said. "I bet you'll never be delivering his mail."

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Recent suicides must teach lessons

Cody J. Barker, 17 years old, went to Shiocton High School in Shiocton, Wisc. He loved to garden and was an active member of choir. He was obsessed with James Bond and he enjoyed Lady Gaga. Now, he's dead.

Barker killed himself on Sept. 13. He was gay and sick of being harassed for his sexuality and constant bullying. Despite attending a LGBT support group that was meant to help cope with a culture that didn't understand, he took his own life.

Straight people vastly overlook the issue of their own sexuality. There is no persecution of the majority, no negative stereotypes.

This isn't true for many people.

We've been culturally indoctrinated to view gays as aberrant. Movies and television use homosexuality as little more than a punch-line, an easy set up and joke that does nothing but play on age old stereotypes, like in "Queer Eye for the Straight Guy," "Sex and the City" and "Will & Grace."

They remain one of the primary contacts with gay culture that much of middle-America had at the turn of the century.

Now, gay and lesbian characters are slightly more apparent in TV and film, but most of the time, there is no defense of the lifestyle.

ABC's hit "Modern Family" was criticized by many gay activist groups for never featuring a kiss between one of the couples in the series until last week, which the network eventually consented to, giving audiences the most chaste intimate moment ever recorded in television history.

It's a culture that not only marginalizes these choices, but ends up demonizing them. The cycle of bullying is bound to continue repeating unless cultural changes are made. Which is what makes the It Gets Better Project so great and so very vitally important.

Sex columnist Dan Savage and his boyfriend started with a simple YouTube video, talking about their experiences growing up gay, coming out, adopting their son and living their lives to the fullest, in hopes more gay teens will not succumb to suicide.

The point of the video, as Savage says "is that it gets better. However bad it is now, it gets better. And it can get great and it can get awesome. Your life can be amazing but you have to tough this period of your life out and you have to live your life so that you're around for it to get amazing. And it can, and it will."

Other celebrities have weighed in on their experiences, including "How I Met Your Mother's" Neil Patrick Harris, "Project Runway" guru Tim Gunn and celebrity blogger Perez Hilton, along with a host of other celebrities and people around the world alike.

These are issues that straight people never have to consider. Our lifestyle isn't demonized. Our love isn't questioned.

But bullying, stereotyping and harassment affect our friends, our classmates and our families. Movements like the It Gets Better Project should not only be embraced by the community that it is speaking to, but by all people who care about the welfare of one another.

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Pat Oldendorf
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Free speech worthy even when offensive

Pretty much everyone, myself included, really hates the Westboro Baptist Church.

They're bigots and they're just awful people. It takes a certain kind of a person to stand at any funeral, let alone a soldier's, and hold up signs reading "God hates fags" and "Thank God for dead soldiers."

I'm pretty crass, and I've been known to, on occasion, throw some not-so-nice words around. But writing what they print on those signs was hard for even me to do.

Here's an even harder thing to write – they have every right to do what they're doing.

I'm not saying they should or that I agree with them, but they are practicing their First Amendment rights, just like I'm doing in writing this column.

Fred Phelps and his bat shit crazy clan have been picketing soldiers' funerals for years and years. They travel the country to do it and made quite an impact and garnered a lot of media attention.

So why am I writing about them now, when they're essentially old news?

The church has been sued by Albert Snyder, whose son was killed in Iraq in 2006. The case, which had been tossed out by a federal appeals court, but an appeal was heard by the Supreme Court for the first time on Wednesday.

In front of the high court, Snyder asked the justices to reinstate a $5 million verdict against the members of the Topeka, Kan., church. The case is laden with emotions.

"I had one chance to bury my son, and it was taken from me," Snyder told the court.

And he's right. He is mind-numbingly right. I've covered soldiers' funerals and written stories about their lives. I've talked to their families, their friends and their fellow soldiers.

I've watched as those flag-draped coffins are unloaded. Every funeral is sad, but watching one where the dead person is usually about my age and died fighting for this country – it gets emotional for everyone involved.

Yet I still argue the group, deemed psychological terrorists by veterans groups and 42 senators, has the right to do what it does.

No one agrees with what they're doing. Literally no one with the exception of the 70 or so members of the congregation. They have no apologists.

Eliminating a group's right to free speech is one hell of a slippery slope. Much of the U.S. has been built on the First Amendment, and even the consideration of snapping those rights away from anyone needs to be met with serious concern and caution.

Think about it. If the Westboro Baptist Church isn't allowed to hold its protests, what's to stop governments from stopping other kinds of protests. What's to stop the courts from censoring newspapers and TV stations? Very little.

Sure, it may seem like a huge jump from stopping a bunch of bigots from tormenting solders' families to stopping the Chicago Tribune from printing an editorial people in power don't agree with.

And as someone who paid his rent this month with money I earned because the First Amendment allows for freedom of the press, that scares the hell out of me.

I think Voltaire said it best: "I do not agree with what you have to say, but I'll defend to the death your right to say it."

I may not be willing to fight to the death for the Phelps clan, but I was willing to write this column.

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Friday's Flavor: Keeping hydrated

BY JENELLE MIKULA
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The human body consists of up to 75 percent water – which comes out to about 10 to 12 gallons of water.

Most people do not take into account that so much of the human body is made up of and functions off of water. To break it down, about 83 percent of your blood, 73 percent of your muscles and 22 percent of your bones consist of water.

Every part of the body uses water to function, which is why it is so important to stay hydrated by replenishing your body's water supply.

Staying well hydrated may seem like a simple task, but you actually may not be consuming enough fluid. The average female should consume nine 8-ounce glasses of water or water-based beverages every day and men need 13 glasses, and athletes need more than the recommended amount.

The amount you should consume may also be higher based on your physical activity level, body muscle mass and exterior temperature.

According to the American Dietetic Association's Complete Food and Nutrition Guide, the average adult loses about 2□ quarts or about 10 cups of water daily through breathing, urine, and perspiration.

To maintain your body's fluid balance, you need to replace water lost each day.

After oxygen, water is your highest necessity for attaining optimum health. Your brain is the most devastated by dehydration.

In fact, according to NutriScience, the number one cause of memory loss at any age is dehydration. Whenever you have a "senior moment," that may be your brain telling you your water stores are low and should drink a glass of pure water.

According to NutriScience, Lance Armstrong, cancer survivor and repeat Tour de France winner, puts the effect of dehydration in perspective: "Even being 1 percent dehydrated is absolutely devastating to performance."

By the time you experience thirst, you are already 2 percent dehydrated. Some signs that may be visible are flushed skin, fatigue, increased body temperature, dizziness, or a headache.

When you have reached this point, your energy levels have already diminished by 20 to 30 percent.

The average, healthy person can use the color of their urine as a reliable indicator of hydration. When you are sufficiently hydrated, your urine is a pale yellow, almost lemonade color. The darker your urine is, the more it reflects that your body and your brain are working with limited amounts of fluids which can have a negative effect on your health.

The only exception to this general rule is supplementation.

Depending on the vitamin and mineral supplement, your urine may be darker or more colorful, but as you continue to drink pure water, the color of your urine will work its way back to pale yellow.

Some great ways to make sure you are drinking enough liquids each day are to take a water break instead of a coffee break, keep a cup of water handy at home, take a drink whenever you walk by a water fountain and keep a bottle of water in your backpack or purse.

However, just because you drink it, doesn't mean it will hydrate you.

It is best to limit some beverages, such as caffeinated drinks, alcohol, sodas and commercial sports drinks as some studies have shown these have negative effects on our hydration status.

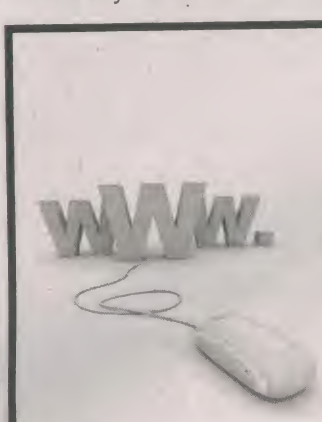
These drinks may also add excess calories to your diet. Water, on the other hand, is the best hydrator and is calorie free.

An additional source for increasing hydration could be utilizing foods. Many foods that contain water can count towards your fluid intake.

For example, 95 percent of lettuce, 91 percent of broccoli, 87 percent of carrots and 84 percent of an apple is made up of water. Using foods helps to use all of your resources to maximize hydration.

Remember, 75 percent of your body including your blood, bones, muscles and brain all need water to function. Severe dehydration could result in a number of problems including heat injury, swelling of the brain, seizures, shock, kidney failure and even a coma or death.

Buy a water bottle, Brita filter or just use good old tap water. No matter what you drink, make sure you keep water handy and drink up.



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Paint is flying around Bradley's new club team

BY ANNA TREESARA
of the Scout

After a rough defeat at the Midwest Paintball Players League Tournament last Saturday, Bradley's paintball team has decided to increase practice time to improve and try to gain more recognition on Bradley's campus.

Junior player Kyle Blais said Bradley has a roster of skilled players with tons of potential, but communication is something that needs to be improved.

"We have just not played enough together to communicate effectively on the field or to know each other's tendencies and habits," he said.

Although the team has been around for several years, team member Matt Daly said new students are always welcome.

"We are still open to more members and if people are interested we would love for them to try it out," he said. "We will be meeting on Fridays so if any non-members want to come and just play recreational paintball they are welcome to do that as well."

Daly said this tournament was a way to test out the new team.

"Now that we know what we need to work on, we can perfect our team and be more successful," he said. "Future tournaments should definitely have a better outcome because of more fluid teamwork."

Team captain Alex Luke said the team will have more practices on Sundays in order to combat teamwork issues.

"We are going to have more team building activities and drills too," he said. "This team has only had about three practices in total and for the most recent tournament, we were facing teams that have been playing for many, many years, some for a decade in fact."

Luke said the team struggled at the tournament due to a low number of teams in attendance.

There was also a low turnout at the tournament.

"Seven teams of five people showed up, a total of 35 people," he said. "We needed to have at least 12 teams in order to have enough money to pay for the prizes. We couldn't have things like cool guns."

Blais said he hopes more publicity will result in more support from students.

"We will do our best to better advertise our next tournament in hopes to get some fans to come out and see what tournament paintball really is," he said.

Hosting an activity at an upcoming Late Night BU is also an option for the team, Blais said.

"We are hoping to have a tent to let people shoot tournament-style guns at targets to raise money to support the team," he said.

Blais said the team is looking to increase student involvement.

"We are working with one of the field owners about the logistics of possibly putting together a campus-wide tournament where different greek houses and residence halls can compete against each other," he said.

Any students interested in joining the team should contact Luke at aluke@mail.bradley.edu.

Members of Bradley's paintball team at a tournament last weekend.

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Paying for class essays online costs more than money

BY ANNA KOELSCH
The Duke Chronicle, Duke U. via UWIRE

Students paying hundreds of dollars for academic papers online may be surprised by how little they get for their money.

A recent study by Dan Ariely, James B. Duke Professor of Behavioral Economics at the Fuqua School of Business, and Aline Grüneisen, associate in research at Fuqua, investigated the quality of online essay mills, which sell papers to high school and college students. Although many of the sites claim they are supposed to help students write their own papers, Ariely wrote on his blog that "with names such as echeat.com, it's pretty clear what their real purpose is."

Ariely and Grüneisen bought four essays for between $150 and $216 each, but they contained significant errors and passages that made little to no sense.

"The essays were completely incoherent," Grüneisen said. The essays cited sources from Wikipedia, and one source was in Russian, she added. There were also awkward word substitutions, like the replacement of "cheating" with "deceiting."

When the researchers asked for a refund due to the poor quality of the papers they received, one of the essay mills threatened to turn the researchers in to a University dean for using its service, Grüneisen said.

The essays the researchers bought related to how and why people cheat. One paper read, "Cheating by healers. Healing is different.... But these days fewer people believe in wizards," to answer the assigned cheating prompt.

"If a paper [like that] was turned in, I would fail the student and take it to the honor code council," Ariely wrote in an e-mail.

The experiment originated from a conversation Ariely had with undergraduates about honesty and challenges they face. The students mentioned Adderall, lying on resumes, plagiarism and essay mills.

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LATE-NIGHT LEGEND LENO SPEAKS TO VOICE

BY ERIN HENNEBERGER of Voice

A lot of thoughts might come to mind when someone mentions Jay Leno – "Tonight Show" host, his love for classic cars, his past late-night feuds. But long before he schmoozed with celebrities on a nightly basis, he made a name for himself in the stand-up world, one that continues today.

Though it was a requirement to not discuss the Conan, Letterman or the former "Jay Leno Show" situations, Leno did talk about his stand-up career, one that constantly keeps him on-the-go.

"I'm on the road 160 days a year," Leno said during a phone interview last week. "I'm not one of those guys that goes to a new town, 'Oh I got to try this restaurant, I have to go here.'"

While the audience at his Oct. 16 show in the new arena may be different from typical "The Tonight Show" viewers or the audience of his stand-up show in Las Vegas, adapting to fit is not that challenging.

"It's not a big difference, I play all types of places," Leno said. "It's not what you do, it's what you don't do. You have to know your audience."

The slight differences between living the stand-up life and hosting a show add a little variety in his world, and the balance between the two has become a requirement.

"When you do stand-up, you do the same stuff in a different place every day, But when I'm on the show, I get to go home and do different stuff in the same place every day," he said. "I like having both [the show and the stand-up] and not doing one exclusively."

Even after years on television, for Leno, stand-up is what defines him.

"I consider myself a stand-up comedian who got to do a TV show," he said.

But hosting the most-watched late-night talk show has its benefits, like the amount of people he gets to interact with and meet. Most might think meeting A-List celebrities is cool, but Leno said the political side is much more rewarding.

"I'm sort of a fan of politics. It's interesting to meet people when they were mayors or senators or governors, and to see them become the president," Leno said. "As someone who flunked social studies, hanging with the president is pretty cool."

After being in the profession for so many years, Leno admits he doesn't get nervous, but he understands why others do.

"The stage is not a normal place to be. If you don't do it frequently, it seems unnatural," he said. "If you haven't worked in five months, then you might get stage fright. If you do it every day, there's no difference."

He likened the stand-up comedy circuit to a marathon – something you just can't just pick up and start doing.

"You need to go out and work, you work little clubs around Los Angeles to get practice, to get comfortable," he said. "I still go out there and do that."

Coming up with material for the show and his act all depends on what is going on in the world, and certain stories are able to transcend the usual shelf life of a joke.

"The way most comedians come up with material, you just keep adding material and subtracting material. Every day you add new material, depending on what's going on," Leno said. "Some stories have a really short shelf life, whatever it may be, you love one to stick around and last longer."

For those attending the show during homecoming weekend, Leno's advice for the audience is simple.

"Just show up and have a good time," he said.

"the social network" is worth making facebook official

BY KHALIL ALI for Voice

When you start a movie with a White Stripes song, it tends to get my attention and high expectations follow. (I won't go into detail how "Napoleon Dynamite" fooled me with similar pretenses…)

Last Saturday, my date and I barely made it to our seats when "Ball and a Biscuit" began rumbling and the Columbia lady popped up on the screen. The first scene of "The Social Network" immediately set the film's tone and cleared up any confusion that may have occurred from watching the trailers.

Mark Zuckerberg (Facebook founder/CEO) is a big fat jerk.

The opening scene of "The Social Network" has Zuckerberg (Jesse Eisenberg) narcissistically ranting about joining Harvard's exclusive clubs at rapid fire pace at his then-girlfriend, all while demeaning her intelligence. He is mechanical, unrelenting and completely self-absorbed, and it leads to his girlfriend dumping him and calling him a … well … a big fat jerk.

Thus begins Zuckerberg's maniacal quest to get recognition. He does it all with relative ease, and his genius never comes into question. After hacking into Harvard's computer network to create a Hot-or-Not type website, he is approached by some fellow students to program a site to connect every Harvard student with pictures and personal information. Zuckerberg agrees and then doesn't talk to those guys for a while.

In the meantime, he goes to his best friend, Eduardo Saverin (Andrew Garfield), with an idea for a college social site. Eduardo becomes part of the new company, and invests all the initial startup money. Later on, Zuckerberg produces "The Facebook," ignores that first project for Harvard students and leaves everyone else in the dust.

The movie weaves in and out of the chronological narrative of the startup of Facebook, and two different trials in which Zuckerberg's former friends and business partners are suing him.

The film artfully unfolds by telling the story from the perspectives of Zukerberg, Eduardo and the Harvard guys who asked for the original website. Eisenberg plays the prodigy-hacker Zuckerberg with the perfect mix of a little bit of vulnerability and a lot of social personality disorders.

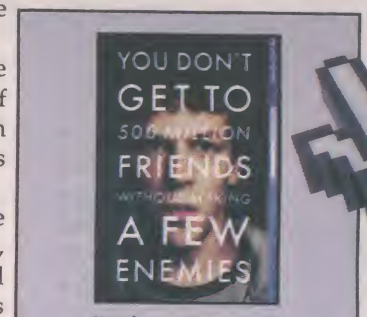
Sometimes I caught myself liking his "stick it to the man" attitude, but then I was quickly reminded that he's not being rebellious for any good reason other than furthering his little computer empire.

Garfield offers the most dynamic performance as the once-loyal and only real friend of Zuckerberg. Justin Timberlake also excels as the charismatic and wild card personality of Sean Parker, founder of Napster.

The film functions excellently as a character study of the strange habits, motivations and intricacies of friendships and business partners of our time.

The actual soundtrack differs from the widely distributed trailer featuring a choir covering Radiohead's "Creep," with an awe-inspiring yet melancholy feel. It differs for good reason – Trent Reznor of Nine Inch Nails scored the movie with a characteristic industrial-noise background that adds a dark and foreboding undertone throughout the movie.

Fitting soundtrack aside, the whole movie feels wonderfully tense as it goes back and forth with accusations, lies and excuses and leaves the audience grasping for truth. The message of the film is vague enough to force a slight double-take before you actually declare him a jealous and misunderstood tragic hero who just needed to belong.



"The Social Network"

Jesse Eisenberg
Justin Timberlake
Andrew Garfield

GRADE: A-

I was only really disappointed with social commentary that was only hinted at with Timberlake's character. Instead of examining how Facebook changed business, social networking and the Internet itself, the zeitgeistal shift is overshadowed by a story of ambition and greed. While still valid topics, I cannot get over how this particular big fat jerk conquered our culture to become the CEO of a $25 billion company.

See the movie to understand the history of that little part of your life that you utilize every single day.

THE SOUND STRIKE fights against immigration law

BY LAUREN ROCHESTER of Voice

It seems that musicians and celebrities are forever taking on new philanthropic missions, from save the whales to save the boobies, utilizing their power and fortune to do good for others. But recently, a group of musicians has branched out to include immigration reform in this list of Good Samaritan activities.

A group of musicians and artists, including Kanye West, M.I.A., My Chemical Romance, Maroon 5, Chris Rock, Nine Inch Nails, Bright Eyes and Rage Against the Machine, has banded together to form The Sound Strike.

Its mission is simple – to raise awareness about Senate bill 1070 (Arizona's new immigration law) and boycott all performances in the state of Arizona until the bill is repealed.

The bill is a highly controversial one, involving issues of racial profiling and vague terminology. It basically states that police officers in Ariz. will now be able to request citizenship papers or other immigration status papers for anyone they deem "reasonably suspicious." The ambiguity of the term "reasonably suspicious" is a large part of the controversy.

Because of this, The Sound Strike feels the law is essentially "legalizing racial profiling" and going against the bedrock principles of the Constitution.

The group is also focusing on the long-term repercussions, recognizing that five other states are attempting to pass laws that mirror the one in Ariz. To them, if this problem is allowed to persist, our nation will begin to turn away from the very principles it was founded on.

In order to spread awareness, the group has created a website, thesoundstrike.net, where they post videos and songs about the bill and a blog for others to weigh-in. Non-musicians can show their support by signing the website's petition to try to repeal the bill.

Aside from the group's noble cause, some of the musicians have churned out some interesting tunes, ones that not only sound good but are thought-provoking.

Bright Eyes frontman, Conor Oberst, recently produced the "Coyote Song," a Romeo and Juliet-esque love song about two lovers separated by the border, and Taboo of the Black-Eyed Peas released a music video entitled "One Heart, One Love."

The music really seems to have a depth of perspective not seen in other genres, and the musicians seem equally passionate about the goal of equal rights and keeping things constitutional.

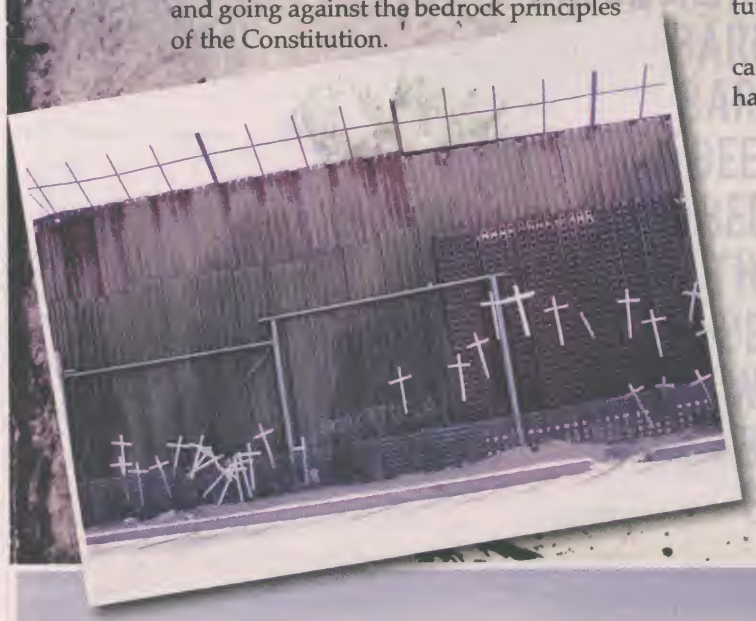
The boycott has led to concerns from musical event producers in Ariz., some of whom have pled with the artists to reconsider wielding the political weapon of boycott. They have cited that not performing won't affect the lawmakers, and the musicians acknowledge this is probably true. However, they plan to make the boycott so widespread that it hurts them in "the only place they care about – their pocketbooks."

No matter which side of the immigration argument you're on, you have to admit a cause that musicians would risk losing any fan base over is a respectable initiative.

In the past, when musicians have come together over an issue, it has made a large impact on the community, and that is exactly what these musicians wish to have in this case.

According to a letter posted by Oberst on the website, they do not wish to stop at musicians but expand the boycott to sports, entertainment, tourism and other government industries. If this works, it could possibly be the largest, most effective boycott we have seen in a long time.

But even if it doesn't, we can still say we got some great music and a renewed sense of hope that even celebrities can maintain some semblance of justice and freedom.



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VOICE

From the Couch

"The Event"

Lauren Rochester

Going into autumn, it is always interesting to witness the primal shroud of judgment descend over the fresh television line-ups. It is this judgment that will separate the cinematic gold from the flops that Leno and Letterman will use as late-night banter.

In regards to NBC's freshly minted "The Event," a future as comedic fodder may not be as easily achieved as it would seem.

With only three episodes under its belt, the show may have managed to untangle the noose that was hanging around its neck after episode 1 left viewers a bit confused and mildly nauseous. The initial scenario is a good one, using a vague title to keep the picky viewers in need of constant stimulation interested. Something is coming, something is happening, but the viewer is left in the dark as to what.

After the first episode, which involves that obnoxious TV technique where there are flash forwards and backwards and sideways (hence the nausea), viewers are left with pieces of a puzzle they can't quite assemble. This is an especially annoying tactic when the audience has a long list of new characters being forced upon them.

Sean (Jason Ritter) and Leila (Sarah Roemer), an annoyingly happy young couple with forced on-screen chemistry, seem to be living a perfect pre-marital scenario until their dreams are dashed when Sean finds himself in the middle of an inconvenient conspiracy. Once the action picks up, Sean is not an awful character, although his big blue eyes and my love for his deceased dad, John Ritter, may make me a bit biased.

The president of the United States (Blair Underwood) also makes an appearance as he tries to figure out the circumstances of the situation along with the audience. The creeper of the show, also known as the director of national intelligence (Zeljko Ivanek), has unclear motives, but judging by his demeanor and sidelong glances at the president, it can't be in favor of anything ethical.

This show's appeal is definitely due to the mystery and, given our current situation, probably a little bit of existing distrust for our federal government. That said, I think the mystery can only last for so long and once the audience figures out what the "event" is, we will have pretty much had our fill of edge-of-your-seat paranoid schizophrenic scenarios.

In my opinion, this might have fared better as a movie or possibly a mini-series. In that case, I might be a little less inclined to throw this one to the late-night wolves. But as is, it is a fairly pulse-throbbing entertainment sequence, some assembly required.

Applications: Life's easy button

Erin Henneberger

A robot apocalypse might be looming.

While that statement might be extreme, it's hard to argue the rate at which technology has begun to consume our lives. The number of times I've proceeded to check my BlackBerry during the writing of this was absurd and rather frightening.

Even with my computer in front of me, checking Twitter, the news or Facebook on my phone by using applications just feels so much cooler. I love the feel of the textured back and smooth track pad on my fingers and proud that my latest tweet reads "via Twitter for BlackBerry."

I'm not the only one, either. Smart phones, be it a BlackBerry, iPhone or Android, are quickly ruling the cellular world.

Yes, these phones are overpriced, unnecessary and distracting, but the amount of weird, intriguing and just plain odd things that they can be used for makes up for all those outrageous service charges.

Besides the basic social networking sites, like Facebook, Twitter and Flickr, apps encompass everything from the idiotic to the educated. And whether you're trying to fix a musical fix with Pandora or Slacker Radio, kill time with a mindless game or quell your need for news with constant updates, there's an app for that.

BlackBerry's AP News app is the most efficient way to gain general news knowledge, as opposed to newspaper ones that just direct you to their respective websites.

If you're really politically inclined, Visual Vote allows you to track how various legislators have voted on different issues and even send a letter to your Congressman the 21st Century way.

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Not every one has a point, though, but that doesn't distract from its sheer awesomeness. Android's LightSaber app allows you to reenact your favorite Star Wars' battle with an interactive light saber.

With the largest selection to choose from, Apple's store looks like a giant arcade, and its most popular downloads include the addictive Angry Birds, tests that rate your idiot or moron levels and a way for you to virtually carve a pumpkin. Want to cook like an Iron Chef? Do it with Mario Batali's Mario Cooks! app.

Though I adamantly and most likely unrealistically stand behind traditional media, the advent of smart phones is a change I can embrace.

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Homecoming attempting to start traditions this year

BY MADELINE GREGORY
of the Scout

Next weekend, Student Activities is putting a spin on Homecoming activities from those of years past in hopes of creating a few new traditions.

"Homecoming should be about things that get you excited," said Director of Student Activities Michelle Whited. "[Alpha Epsilon Pi] has already started that with their foam party and we want to build off of them and other organizations and work with what they have done so far."

Returning to campus after Fall Break, Whited said students can expect to find the campus dressed in red and white.

"We are transforming the campus physically over Fall Break," she said. "We will be utilizing spray chalk and yard signs, and the Christmas lights on the trees will be on. The campus will look a lot different than it does now."

Whited said three events she hopes to see carry on from year to year are the Lighting of the 'B' Celebration, The Homecoming Bonfire and the Tailgate Party.

The Lighting of the 'B' Celebration is one that has taken place on campus for several years during Homecoming, but this year it is receiving a facelift.

In years past, the Lighting of the 'B' was poorly attended and consisted of electrically lighting a large 'B'. This year, the ceremony will actually include flames, and every student will be able to participate, as opposed to just standing and watching.

The first 50 students from each academic college will receive a free T-shirt, and free food will be provided by Famous Dave's.

"The ceremony will be short and sweet, and quick to the point. It will be a nice way to kick-off the week," Whited said.

The Tailgate Party, like the Lighting of the 'B', has been a Homecoming activity for several years. Whited said she hopes that more students will attend, partake in the games and activities provided and have a fun time.

"I think Homecoming is a good way to express school spirit, and alums and recent graduates have said they have enjoyed their time at Bradley," she said. "Homecoming is a great time to express that pride and create a common bond with students."

For the first time ever, a 10' by 10' Homecoming bonfire will be hosted Oct. 15 at Meinen Field. To accompany large flames, there will be a pep rally for the soccer team, to boost morale for the next game.

"The bonfire will create an atmosphere that will get people excited about the rest of the weekend," Whited said. "It is also a very relaxing way to end the night."

Students will also be able to take part in breaking a world record during Homecoming weekend.

Students will be gathering at 1:30 p.m. on Oct. 15 on Baker Quad to take part in "Bradley Breaks a Record."

ACBU is going to attempt to break a Guinness World Record with a "tandem push-up," which is basically one large push-up.

"Breaking a Guinness World Record is one of those things that are just typically college, you can't gather a few friends at home and say, 'Hey lets set a world record,' " ACBU Special Events Coordinator Bryant Au said. "College gives us a unique opportunity to try something like this and at the same time it's a really cool chance to bring Bradley some unity it lacks."

Au said students will line up in push-up formation, and put their legs on the person behind them, creating a chain, so there is only one pair of legs on the ground at the end of the line.

Whited said putting together Homecoming was a cross-campus effort and that all of the ideas for the week were student driven.

"Without all of the students who have helped, we would have never been able to have the things and events we have planned," she said.

SCHEDULE OF EVENTS
HOMECOMING 2010

Wednesday, October 13
Campus Window Decorating/Yard Decorating/Residence Hall Lobby Decorating/Office Decorating
7pm Men's Soccer v. Drake, Shea Stadium
9:30pm Lighting of the B Celebration, Founder's Circle
10:30pm King & Queen online voting begins

Thursday, October 14
11am-2pm King & Queen penny voting, Olin Quad
12pm Football Tournament Brackets Announced
1pm Campus Decorating Judging
4pm Football Tournament Kickoff, Meinen Field
5pm ACBU Game Show – Random Play, Olin Quad
8-11pm AEPi Foamcoming, corner of Duryea and Bradley

Friday, October 15
TBA Football Tournament Continues, Meinen Field
10am Founder's Day, Markin Center
10am-3pm Graffiti Jam, Olin Quad
12-4pm Blood Drive, Garrett Center, sponsored by Delta Sigma Theta Sorority Inc. and Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity Inc.
11am-1:30pm Homecoming BBQ, Olin Quad
11am-2pm King & Queen penny voting, Olin Quad
12pm Elliott From, Performance Artist, Olin Quad
1:30pm Bradley Breaks a Record
2pm Arena Dedication
3-6pm Arena Open House
4pm ACBU Game Show – Minute to Win It, Olin Quad
4pm King & Queen online voting ends
4:15pm Bradley Classic (Men's X Country), Newman Golf Course
5pm Bradley Classic (Women's X Country). Newman Golf Course
7pm Bonfire, Meinen Field
9pm BU Basketball "Midnight Madness", Arena
9:30pm Hockey Club v. University of Iowa, Owens Center
10pm-2am Late Night BU, Markin Center

Saturday, October 16
8:30am Gary Tippett Memorial 5K
TBA Football Championships, Meinen Field
3-6pm Tailgate Party, Shea Stadium
6pm Soccer v. Central Arkansas, Shea Stadium
6:15pm Hockey Club v. University of Iowa, Owens Center
9pm Jay Leno, Arena

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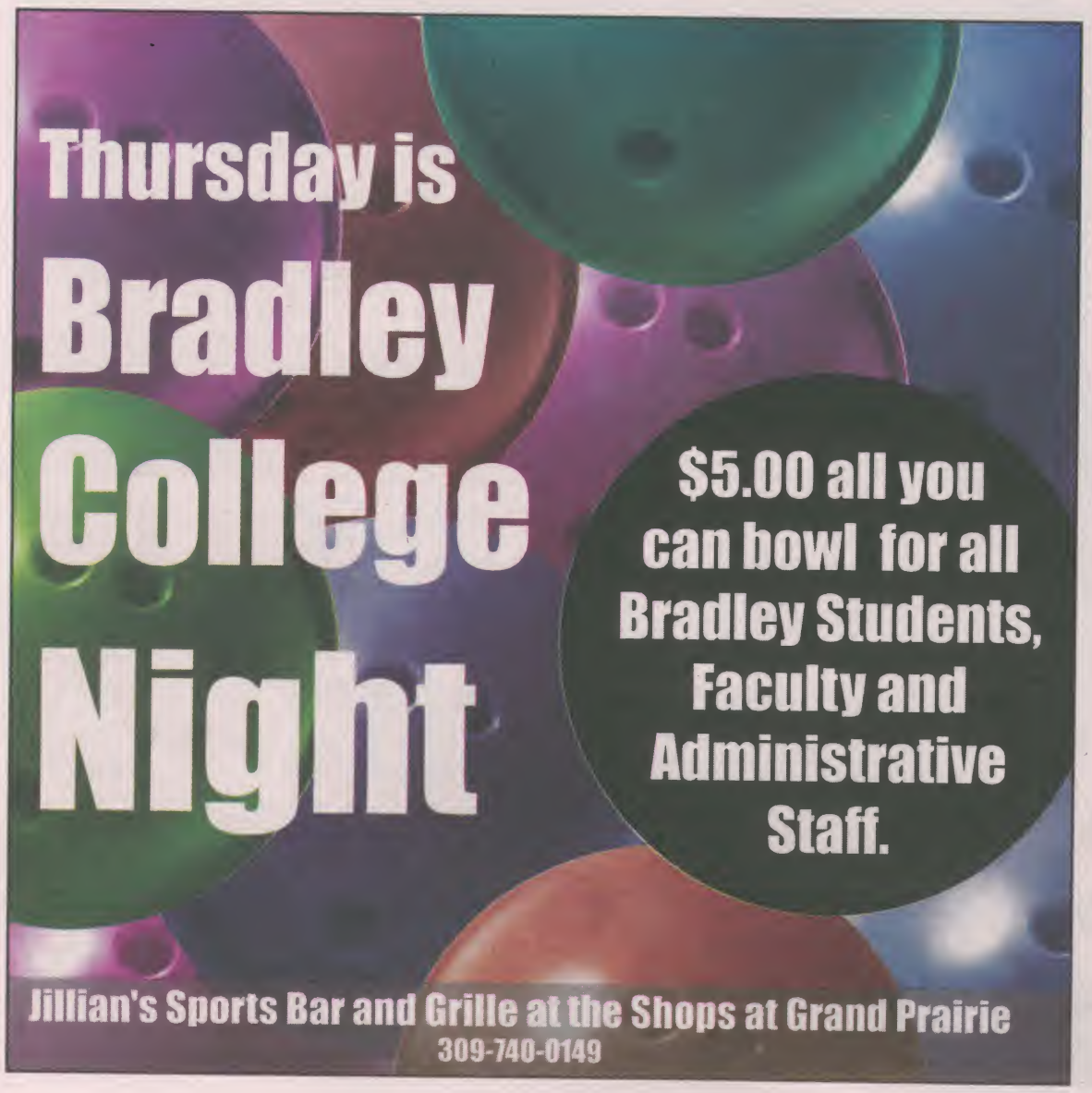

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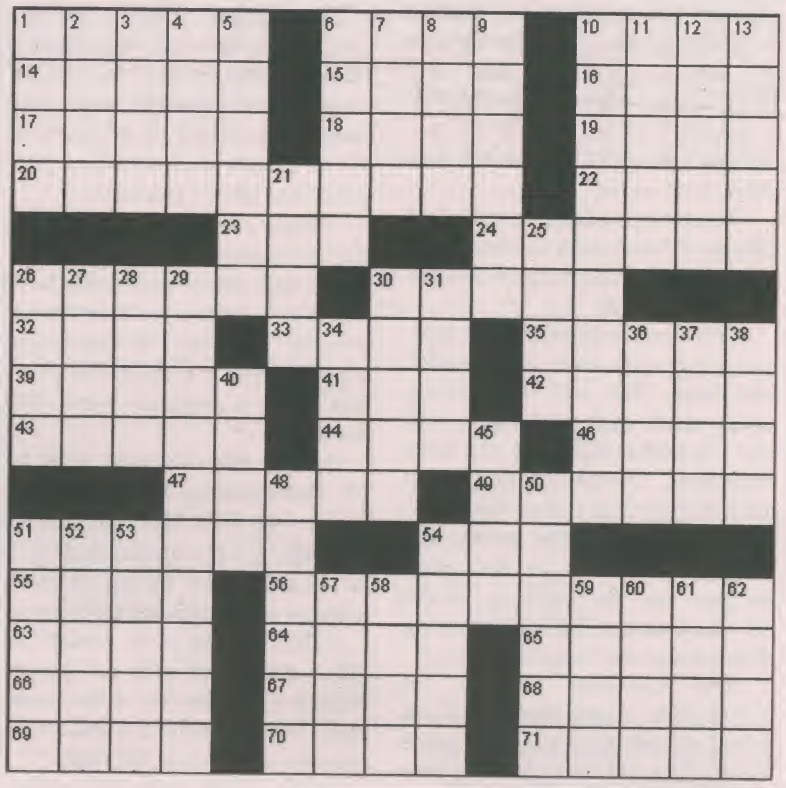

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6. Verse
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16. Wings
17. Fragrant wood
18. Close
19. A title of address
20. Marvelous
22. A ship's beam
23. Ocean
24. Things that happen
26. Justify
30. Divided
32. King of the jungle
33. Romantic encounter
35. Hemorrhagic fever
39. A long narrow passage
41. Average for a hole
42. Cart
43. Gunpowder ingredient
44. Shantytown
46. Gave temporarily
47. Cherub
49. Assert without proof
51. Wonder
54. To and ___
55. Sword
56. Filled to excess
63. Not closed
64. Wait
65. Bad-tempered
66. Farewell gesture
67. Seaweed
68. Delete
69. Sleigh
70. Scallion
71. Appointed

DOWN

1. A piece of information
2. Affirm
3. Formally surrender
4. Streetcar
5. Pressure
6. A chinese bamboo eater
7. Margarine
8. Jacob's brother
9. Choice bit
10. What they play in the NBA
11. Unearthly
12. Mark of insertion
13. Beams on ships
21. Require
25. Scene
26. Flair
27. Thirteen in Roman numerals
28. Price
29. Unraised
30. Procrastinate
31. South American country
34. Basilica area
36. Arch type
37. Not short
38. ___ meridiem
40. Coastal raptor 45. An earthy deposit rich in lime
48. Worldwide
50. Make less taut
51. Cat sounds
52. Dismay
53. Christopher of "Superman"
54. Mutant
57. Loathsome
58. Border
59. Certain something
60. Apothecary's weight
61. If not
62. Turned blue, maybe

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at local and national levels.

And although the event was co-sponsored by the College Republicans, Patton said getting involved goes beyond party affiliation.

"We want to make sure voters have the right information to make good choices," she said.

Gierlus said students who strongly supported John McCain and Barack Obama need to continue to pledge support to their respective political parties to make the legislature run smoothly.

"It is just as important to vote now as it was before," she said. "In order for the president to get things passed he needs support. People stood behind Obama or McCain and what they stood for, but now they need people to vote for their senators."

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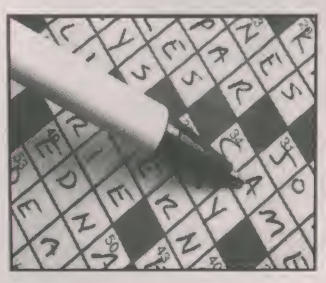

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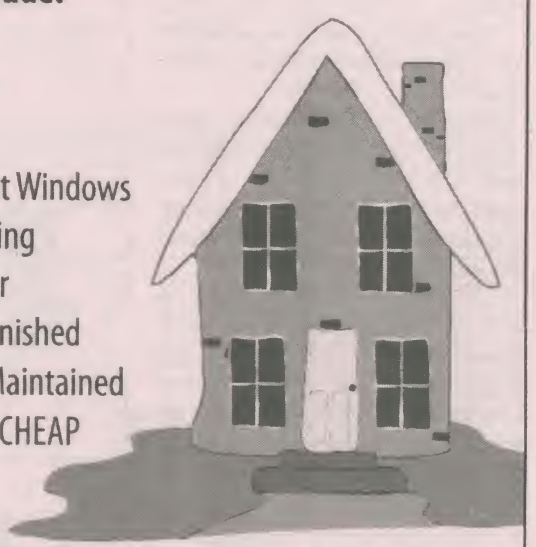

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Baseball team receives national accolades

BY ALEX ROSS
of the Scout

For the second consecutive year, the baseball team has made headlines with a nationally ranked recruiting class.

The Collegiate Baseball newspaper ranked the Braves' 14-player class as one of the top-75 recruiting classes in the country.

Coach Elvis Dominguez said it is great for the program to be ranked in publications such as the Collegiate Baseball newspaper.

"To have our recruiting class be recognized for the second consecutive year is a great honor," he said. "It shows that we are attracting not only great athletes, but also great students to Bradley University. To have our first two classes receive this national recognition puts our program among many of the traditional baseball programs and lets us know that we are setting a strong foundation for our program."

Bradley was one of four Missouri Valley Conference schools and one of 11 Midwest schools to make Collegiate Baseball's top 75.

But the newcomers to the baseball program aren't the only ones receiving national accolades.

Senior outfielder Brian Martin was named one of the top 20 prospects in the summer Jayhawk League by Baseball America magazine.

The Jayhawk League is a summer league composed of some of the best collegiate players in the country.

Senior Brian Martin looks down at his third base coach during an at-bat last season. Martin was named the eighth-best prospect in the Jayhawk League this summer.

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Martin was recognized as the eighth-best prospect.

Junior third baseman Rob Elliott and junior pitcher Jacob Booden were also named in the top-20 prospects in the Jayhawk League by the Perfect Game website. Elliott was rated seventh and Booden came in at 14th in the rankings.

Wichita State was the only other school that had three players crack the rankings.

"It really is a testament to the hard work that the players put in not only last spring, but throughout the summer," Dominguez said. "They not only went out and competed in some of the premier summer leagues in the country, but they all worked hard and got better. To have them acknowledged for their accomplishments this summer lets them know that their hard work did not go unnoticed."

The Braves have already begun fall practice and will play three intrasquad games Oct. 11, 12 and 15 at O'Brien Field.

AMUNDRUD

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While she has the same goals for her senior year as well, there's one goal any competitor on a team yearns for.

"As a team we have a goal of winning conference and making it to Regionals."

With the way Amundrud has been able to cross off most of the goals on her list, one should not be surprised if the women end up doing that very soon.

SOCCER

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offense from the Braves, but defense as well. Bradley held the Huskies off the stat sheet in the first half and didn't allow a shot on goal until the 55th minute.

"The most important thing we were able to do over the two games was defend pretty well," DeRose said. "The only shot we gave up on goal against Fort Wayne came with 12 seconds left. Down in Houston, there were only a couple of shots and they all came in the last 10 or 12 minutes."

Bradley starts MVC play on the road at Southern Illinois-Edwardsville tonight.

"In the last three years, we've had three different schools go the Elite Eight and that says a lot about our conference," DeRose said. "Right now we're just trying to, with a young team, prepare each game with what they do and what we do."

Freshman Aodhan Quinn dribbles by a defender from IPFW in a game at Shea Stadium.

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SPORTS

Volleyball losing streak reaches double digits

BY ALEX ROSS
of the Scout

The women's volleyball team extended its losing streak to 10 games in two home losses last weekend.

Southern Illinois defeated the Braves in straight sets 25-20, 25-16, 25-12 to drop the team's conference record to 0-5 on the season.

The Braves led 17-16 midway through the first set, but Southern Illinois capitalized on a 5-0 spurt to give them a 21-17 lead. Bradley got the score to within three points at 22-19 before the Salukis took the set with three straight kills.

Southern Illinois began the second set on fire, hitting at a .515 clip in the frame. Freshman Lauren Zerante tried to get the Braves back in the match with five kills on just seven attempts, but it was not meant to be as the Salukis cruised to a 25-16 second-set victory.

The visitors began the third set with five straight points and never looked back; taking the set in dominating fashion 25-12.

Zerante led the Braves with eight kills and senior Megan Schmidt added seven. Junior Rachelle Dejean had a match-high 14 digs, allowing her to surpass 900 digs in her career. She is only the 15th player in program history to reach the mark.

Bradley finished off its three game home stand with a loss in four sets to Missouri Valley Conference foe Evansville.

After losing the first two sets, the Braves battled back to take a hard-fought third set, 25-23.

With the score knotted at 23, senior Melissa Collins slammed home two kills to give Bradley the set.

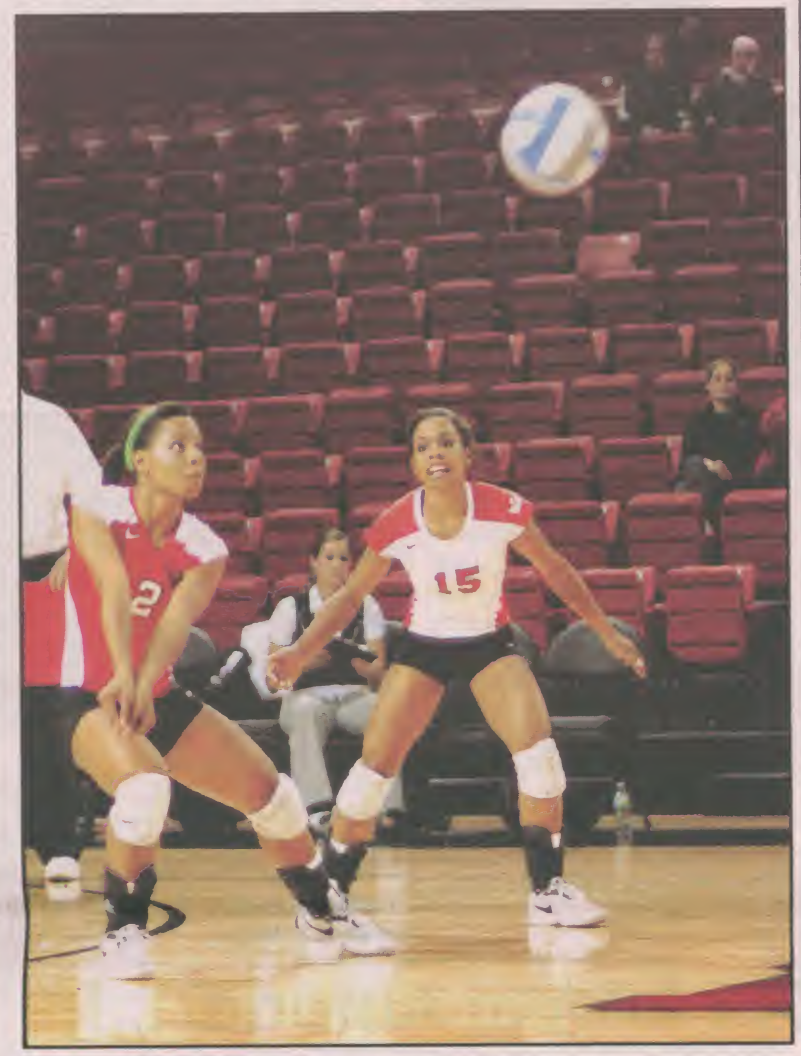
Collins recorded seven of her match-high 16 kills in the third set.

The Purple Aces finished off the Braves with a dominating fourth set victory, 25-14. The loss dropped the team's overall record to 4-13 and a conference record of 0-6.

Schmidt had 13 kills and sophomore Shelly Mueller had a season-high eight digs in the losing effort.

Mueller said to end the losing streak the team needs to continue to improve on the areas it's struggling with.

"I think that we need to keep playing as a team and working hard in practice," she said. "We need work on the things we are struggling with and keep communicating with each other."



Juniors Rachelle (15) and Genevieve (2) Dejean work together to send a ball back to their opponent in front of a packed house.

photo by Ben Henry

Cross country teams head to Loyola and keep dropping time

BY BILL HOPKINS
of the Scout

Homecoming came a couple weeks early for cross country coach Marc Burns as he returned to his alma mater and the place where his coaching career started, Loyola University Chicago.

Mary Goldkamp

"It was great going back," Burns said. "We had a big Loyola track reunion that night."

At the Sean Earl Lakefront Invitational, the women scored a seventh place finish behind senior Mary Goldkamp's third place finish. She matched her career best time of 17:48, which she set in the Braves last meet at the Illinois Intercollegiates.

"Mary set the tone for us up front," Burns said. "Our mission for the meet was to put her up there with the Northwestern girls who beat her two weeks before at Illinois State."

After Goldkamp, four underclassmen rounded out the scoring for the Braves. Freshmen Cassie Lohmeier and Whitney Schumacher finished 10 seconds within each other in 32nd and 39th places, respectively.

Andrew Wieser

Both of the next two finishers were competing in their first action this season after fighting through injuries. Sophomore Emily Gustafson and freshman Sarah Higgins capped off the scoring performances with 110th and 128th place finishes.

"We've got to close our gap between three and four," Burns said. "I know Emily, Sarah and [senior] Lauren [Fog] are capable of closing that gap."

On the 8K course, the men's team was led once again by senior Andrew Wieser. His time of 25:38 not only scored him a 19th-place finish but it was also a career low time for him.

"Andrew is a pretty self-motivated guy," Burns said. "He's doing a great job of doing the little things and taking good care of himself."

Seniors Zach Bowling, Brian Tyne and Billy Miller were the next three to cross the finish line. They finished in 59th, 99th and 102nd places, respectively. Tyne and Miller both had career best times as well.

Freshman Thomas Harayda finished in 150th place to give the Braves their final scoring place.

The next competition for the cross-country teams comes in two weeks at the Bradley Classic, which is going to be held at the Newman Golf Course in Peoria.

"We have to be the team that's scraping and clawing and fighting its way around the course to get every foot we can to beat teams," Burns said.

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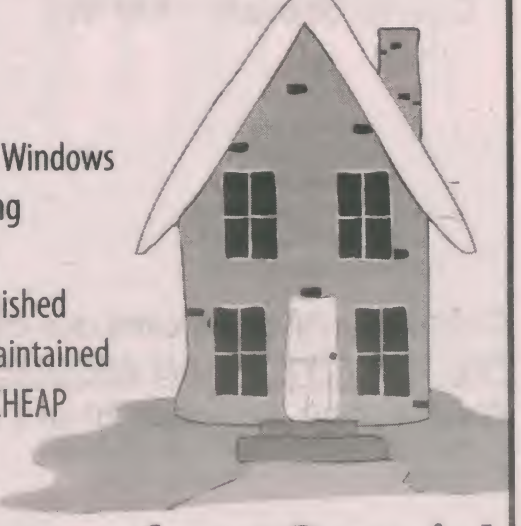

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MLB postseason cliches

Sports Reporter

ZACH BERG

When it comes to covering the MLB playoffs, it's very difficult to stay away from cliches.

America's pastime has been written about, picked apart and gambled on for more than 100 years, and over that time, some of the greatest sports cliches ever have emerged.

The job of a cliche is to mask the fact that sports pundits really don't know what they're talking about. Instead of staying away from cliches like any good sports writer would, why not embrace them? Why not rank the teams by the strength of their cliche?

So here for your reading pleasure is the 2010 MLB Playoff Cliched Preview.

Cliche No. 1: They're not just happy to be here.

The Atlanta Braves and Cincinnati Reds both come from divisions with only one other good team (the Philadelphia Phillies and St. Louis Cardinals respectively) so their competition throughout the year may not have ideally prepared them for the playoffs.

The Chipper Jones-less Braves do have a surprisingly deep pitching rotation, but the same cannot be said for the Reds. If the carpal tunnel-stricken Bronson Arroyo is your second-best starting pitcher, it's not going to be pretty, Reds fans.

Cliche No. 2: They backed into the playoffs.

The New York Yankees and Texas Rangers sort of stumbled into their playoff spots mainly due to their scorching hot summers. The Rangers' addition of Cliff Lee to their pitching staff didn't go as well as planned when he only won four games in 15 starts.

Josh Hamilton and his miraculously healed ribs will have to power the Rangers through the playoffs with his offensive prowess if they wish to survive.

The Yanks burned the league in the summer but cooled off drastically as the seasons turned. The Yankees finished the last 30 days of play with a 7-17 record, but still had with the third-best record in the league.

Will the age of their core four finally hurt them? Or will the recently clutch A-Rod lead them back to the World Series?

I believe the latter is more likely to happen. Plus, if you play the odds, the Yankees win the World Series 56 percent of the time they make the playoffs.

Cliche No. 3: Pitching wins championships.

The San Francisco Giants are nothing but pitching. Over the last month, their team ERA is 1.98 and their WHIP is a miniscule 0.97.

Matt Cain, Tim Lincecum and Jonathan Sanchez have anchored the front of the staff, and Brian Wilson leads the MLB in saves and best haircut.

Don't forget this is Lincecum's time to shine on the playoff stage for the first time. You never know what you're going to get from that pitching freak.

Their offense is almost nonexistent, really. The Kung-Fu Panda (Pablo Sandoval) fell back to Earth after his gaudy season last year and the Giants' bright spot on offense is Buster Posey. That's not a good sign if your best offensive player is a rookie catcher.

Cliche No. 4: They have to do the things they've done all season.

The Tampa Bay Rays and the Minnesota Twins have been the most consistent teams in MLB. Being the youngest team in the playoffs, the plaid-powered Rays have the ability to snap off long winning streaks at any time like they did all season.

They can run, steal bases and manufacture runs like the Ozzie Smith-led Cardinals of the late 1980s. If they can keep manufacturing runs and holding teams to the third-lowest batting average in the league, it won't matter who they will play, the Rays will force their opponents to adjust to their style of play.

The Twins have only had one month of sub .500 baseball this season, and that was in June. They've learned to play without ex-AL MVP Justin Morneau and have flourished into an offense that sports the second best on base percentage in the league.

Cliche No. 5: They're peaking at the right time.

The only team to deserve this classic cliche is the Phillies.

After winning 21 out of 27 games in the month of September, Roy Halladay, Roy Oswalt and Cole Hamels are throwing with as much fire as their offense has hit with.

Just like the Yankees, the Phillies is built around old timers such as Raul Ibanez and Jimmy Rollins, but just consider them more experienced.

According to my cliche calculations, the World Series will be between the Philadelphia Phillies and either the Twins or the Rays. But if the past playoffs have taught us anything, sometimes cliches never can do a team justice.

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One-on-One

Who will win the World Series?

Yankees

The MLB playoffs are finally upon us.

After a grueling 162 game schedule the best team in baseball will be decided over the next month.

That team for the second straight year will be the New York Yankees.

The Yankees have the experience and most importantly the talent to win it all again.

New York's lineup is the best in the playoffs and features four guys that can go yard at anytime.

With Nick Swisher, Mark Teixeira, Alex Rodriguez and Robbie Cano in the middle of your lineup there isn't an American League pitcher who isn't dreading facing the Yankees.

To beat New York in a playoff series you will have to score runs early and often, but that will be a tough task for opponents.

CC Sabathia is the ace of the Yankees pitching staff and is a player who can carry a team through the playoffs. He is a workhorse who is expected to get a win every time he takes the mound. Every team needs a guy like that in the playoffs.

Phil Hughes, AJ Burnett and veteran Andy Pettitte complete a solid playoff rotation.

The Yankees have all the ingredients necessary to repeat. They have one of the scariest lineups in baseball and good enough pitching to win.

The Bronx Bombers will win its 28th championship in franchise history.

-Alex Ross

Rangers

Since their inception, baseball immortality has eluded the Texas Rangers. But with a new look from top to bottom, the time is now to reach those lofty heights.

Since Nolan Ryan took over as the team president and Jon Daniels became the youngest general manager in the game, a new brand of baseball has been played in Arlington.

In the '90s, the Rangers were built on offense with the likes of Juan Gonzalez, Rafael Palmeiro and Ivan Rodriguez – an offensive juggernaut, but suspect pitching always held them back.

In the last few years, the Rangers have worked to build a farm system filled with pitching and now are seeing the benefits.

Potential AL Rookie of the Year Neftali Feliz and C.J. Wilson lead a group of youngsters that can sneak into the postseason and turn some heads.

Having Cliff Lee, a Cy Young winner, at the front of the rotation also helps.

But unlike before, this Rangers team isn't one dimensional like it was in the '90s.

The Rangers still are the offensive powerhouse they were before. Josh Hamilton, Michael Young and Nelson Cruz all turned in monster numbers and Vladimir Guerrero went from Angels' outcast to designated hitting savior for Texas.

Their combination of power and speed, plus a more consistent rotation should cause headaches for the defending champion New York Yankees in the first round.

-Bill Hopkins

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This Week

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Saturday @ SIU-Edwardsville

Volleyball
Friday @ Northern Iowa

Tennis
Friday @ MVC Individuals

DID YOU KNOW?
Major League Baseball uses about 850,000 balls every season.

Bradley to hold Hoopla on the Hilltop

Bradley basketball is holding Hoopla on the Hilltop on Oct. 15 at 9 p.m. at the arena during Homecoming weekend.

The event includes, the opportunity for one person to win $10,000, a shot for free books for the spring semester, introductions of the men's and women's teams, non-basketball perfomances by both teams, a 3-point contest between students and women's players and a dunk contest involving the men's team.

This event is free to Bradley students, faculty and staff.

Randy Moss traded back to Minnesota

After a week in which he was thrown to once and had a heated exchange with a coach, former New England Patriots receiver Randy Moss is headed back to Minnesota.

Moss started his career with the Vikings in 1998 when he was drafted with the 21st overall pick out of Marshall.

Moss spent the last four seasons in New England after he played two in Oakland and seven in Minnesota.

Moss will join Brett Favre and Sidney Rice when he returns from his injury to front an offense that is ranked 24th in the league in passing yards.

The Vikings struggled at the start of the season and lost their first two games before rebounding to beat the Lions.

The Vikings lost to the New Orleans Saints in the NFC Championship Game last season.

Soccer gets back on the right track in the MVC

BY BILL HOPKINS
of the Scout

After stringing together a couple of tough weekends, Bradley soccer pulled together two close wins to wrap up nonconference play.

"It's always good to have a couple of wins under your belt as you go into a difficult conference slate," coach Jim DeRose said.

The Braves started the weekend off with their last game at Shea Stadium before Missouri Valley Conference play begins, in a game against Indiana University-Purdue University at Fort Wayne.

Bradley squeezed past the Mastodons in overtime on a goal in the 94th minute by freshman Keegan Balle.

He used the back of his heel to slip the ball past IPFW's keeper to get Bradley in the win column for the first time in two weeks.

"It's very important to understand there are going to be mistakes from game to game," DeRose said. "But at the same time there's going to be a great moment and the freshmen are doing that."

Junior Bryan Gaul started the scoring for the Braves with a header goal in the 79th minute, set up on a corner kick from junior Keith Mach.

The Mastodons scored late on their only shot on goal in the game with only 13 seconds left in regulation.

Junior Tommy Fritze goes up for a header in front of the net in Bradley's 2-1 overtime victory against IPFW.
photo by Ben Henry

In the Braves' second game of the weekend, they put together consecutive wins for the first time all season and evened their record at 5-5-1.

After IPFW, Bradley traveled to Houston Baptist to play the Huskies and came away with a 1-0 shutout victory.

Unlike the first game, the Braves didn't wait for halftime to come around before they got on the board.

Gaul carried on his torrid start to the season with his sixth goal in the 22nd minute off a feed from freshman Aodhan Quinn.

The first half not only saw

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Women's golfer balances school and athletic excellence

BY ZACH BERG
of the Scout

Golf is a sport filled with rigid rules, long hours and hard work. To get that tiny ball in a hole 200 yards away, one has to seek that perfection in every aspect of their game.

Junior women's golfer Kelly Amundrud not only seeks this perfection on the links but in the classroom.

Her 4.0 GPA shows that she's a lot closer to perfection than most students.

Kelly Amundrud

"I find I make a lot of lists and plan ahead," said Amundrud. "I do homework and study in the times when a regular student might watch TV or take a nap. I do of course watch TV but I have learned to avoid procrastination and I try to not play catch-up, which is easy to do as a student athlete missing lots of classes."

Amundrud is also rarely playing catch up on the golf course.

Usually it's half dozen competitors trying to catch up to her and her 76.6 stroke average.

Ever since she joined the team in 2008, her skills have been hard to miss. Starting with five consecutive rounds of play in the 70s and tied for eighth place overall in the Payne Stewart Memorial Invitation.

Not to mention being named to Bradley's Athletic Director's Honor Roll.

No sophomore slump followed.

Amundrud shaved 2.4 strokes off her stroke average, tied for fifth at the MVC Championship and received All-Missouri Valley Conference honors. With a determination and consistency only a golfer could have, Amundrud worked to improve on her stellar start.

"I can credit my improvement to practice and experience," Amundrud said. "The more I compete and practice the more confidant I am in my game and the great results are a bonus."

With all the accolades that Amundrud received her sophomore year, nothing put her on the spot quite like the Worldwide Leader in Sports. She was named to the second team of ESPN the Magazine's Academic All-District.

"It was a really great feeling to be recognized by ESPN," Amundrud said. "I work so hard to manage my time and do well in school as well as excel on the golf course that it is nice to be recognized."

Now in her junior year, Amundrud is continuing her forward progress to improve. Once again she found herself in the top 10, finishing eighth overall at Illinois State Invitational and fifth overall at the University of Wisconsin Badger Invitational.

Her performance at the Badger Invitational garnered her a MVC Player of the Week award.

Amundrud surpassed all her honors over the past two years earlier this week. At the Butler Fall Invitational, not only did the Braves win their first tournament since 2008, but Amundrud placed first overall, shooting six strokes under her closest competitors.

After shooting an opening day 73, Amundrud shot the lowest score of the tournament the second day with a two-under-par 70.

"Yes, there is a different feeling, I definitely get in the zone," Amundrud said. "I feel more confident which leads to playing more aggressively and ultimately more birdies and a better score."

Earning yet another MVC Player of the Week, Amundrud has held the honor for two consecutive weeks.

Even with all the distinctions she now has as a scholar athlete, she is not about to take her foot off the pedal now. Amundrud has already set a list for her goals this year.

"My goals for the year are to win a tournament, to have stroke average of 75, and to maintain a 4.0 GPA." Amundrud said.

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TWEET OF THE WEEK:

™Bill Belichick's press conference today wasunscheduled. meteors hit the earth and wipe out the population more frequently than this." -Trey Wingo, ESPN personality, @wingoz

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Bradley's recycling program is growing this year

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Coliseum. That's the name of the university's new arena. Administrators hope it's a temporary one. A11

WEEKEND WEATHER

Today	68°	52°
Saturday	63°	54°
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Weather forecasts are according to the National Weather Service

HOOPLA ON THE HILLTOP

Members of the men's basketball team enter the arena during Hoopla on the Hilltop last wekend. *photo by Adam Moulton*

Baseball player dies of heart condition

BY JACKSON ADAMS
of the Scout

Junior baseball player Phil Kaiser died of an undiagnosed heart condition early Monday morning.

Kaiser, a communication major with a focus on advertising, had attended church with his girlfriend, junior Noelle Dehler, and then returned to her apartment. While watching a DVD, she noticed he appeared to be sweating, gagging and bloated. After phoning for emergency help at 2:07 a.m., Kaiser was pronounced dead at Methodist Medical Center at 2:51.

The loss of Kaiser has affected not only the baseball team, but the entire athletic department and the school as a whole.

"Overall, I think we're doing pretty well," said Bobby Parker, associate athletic director of communication. "It's obviously a difficult time. It's harder to imagine a more difficult situation than a student athlete passing. Phil had such a warm and gravitating personality."

"Anytime you lose a teammate, it's tough, but this scenario is particularly hard for all of us," said Elvis Dominguez, head baseball coach. "Our team is dealing with it with a little more difficulty."

Dominguez said Kaiser had a real presence with the team and managed to develop a connection

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Students meet with gear head Leno before show

BY PAT OLDENDORF
of the Scout

Stephen Brodkin had heard about Jay Leno's obsession with cars before last weekend.

But he's not really into stand up comedy, so the late night funny man's show wasn't a huge attraction for him.

At least not until he found out he'd be meeting with Hollywood's best-known car collector.

"When I found out Leno was going to be visiting for Homecoming, I honestly didn't think of it until I found out he'd be meeting with us," Brodkin, a senior mechanical engineering major, said. "The only interest I had in him was that I knew he was supposedly a gear head."

Leno visited with Brodkin – who pointed out he rather enjoyed Leno's act – and 17 of his classmates last weekend before he took the stage in the arena.

The reason?

The class, taught by Martin Morris, built cars for their senior projects, and Leno loves cars. One is a formula race car and the other is a lightweight urban vehicle, which is ultra-light weight and designed for efficiency in an urban commute.

"We found out [about a week] before he was here that he'd be meeting with us," Morris said. "He walked in and went directly over to the students. He was one of the team. He blended in. We were just talking cars."

The entire conversation lasted about 30 minutes, during which Leno signed both vehicles, talked shop with the students and cracked a few jokes.

"While we were waiting at the arena for his arrival, you could definitely feel the nerves in the room," said Curtis Brackett, also a senior mechanical engineering major. "But the second he walked into the room, he went straight over to the two teams involved … asking numerous questions about our vehicles and telling us about

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NEWS

POLICE REPORTS

• Two female students were reportedly victims of an armed robbery attempt near the 1300 block of St. James Oct. 15.

The students said they were walking to their residential building at 3:45 a.m. when a man on a bike rode up from behind them and stopped in front of them. The male had a knife allegedly resembling a butcher's knife in his hand.

One of the females said the suspect put the knife up to her throat and said, "OK ladies, give me all the money you got."

The other female said the suspect then began waving the knife in her direction.

They said they screamed and ran away, and the suspect stopped following because they continued to scream. They then ran into their residence hall and called police.

Officers found the male matching the suspect's description, and the victims said they were positive he was the one who attempted to rob them.

The suspect was arrested for armed robbery and aggravated assault and was transported to the Peoria County Jail.

• A student was issued a Municipal Ordinance Violation Notice for indecency Oct. 7 on the 1100 block of Bradley Avenue.

At approximately 2 a.m., an officer observed a vehicle pull over to the curb and stop. The female exited from the back seat, walked around the vehicle, pulled down her pants and squatted next to the tire.

The officer approached the female and told her to stop what she was doing. She complied, apologized and said she really had to use the bathroom.

• An intoxicated male student whose clothes were covered in blood was transported to the Methodist Medical Center emergency room at 1:30 a.m. Sunday.

A nurse told officers the student was uninjured and would not answer any questions. The male told the officer he'd been drinking but could not remember where.

He said his girlfriend had left with another male and was angry. He then said he loved to fight and never lost a fight and someone had put drugs in his drinks.

The officer left the hospital to speak to the student's hall director, who said the male told him the reason he was covered in blood was confidential.

The officer returned to the hospital to issue the student an MOVN for underage drinking. He asked the student if he had hurt anyone in a fight. The student just smiled and did not answer.

The officer said if someone needed medical help he had to know about it, and the male again just smiled and refused to speak to him anymore.

BRIEFS

John Bradley memorial set

An on-campus memorial service has been set for junior John Bradley, who was killed in a car wreck last month.

The service is at 7 p.m. Thursday in the Marty Theatre. It is open to the entire campus community.

Bradley was a passenger in a vehicle driven by his 18-year-old brother.

His brother lost control of the truck on a rain-slicked highway, causing the truck to overturn several times.

School districts get grants

Eighteen school districts from across the state of Illinois will receive $270 million in state funding to share.

Gov. Pat Quinn announced Wednesday the districts which will receive capital funding for construction and renovation projects.

"If you don't have sound buildings, it's more difficult to learn," Quinn said in a written statement. "It's important that we make these investments."

The funding will help create 3,700 construction jobs statewide, including 1,000 in Chicago alone, Quinn said. The funding will be used by schools to pay for additions and renovations at existing schools, including some damaged by natural disasters, as well as the construction of new buildings.

Information taken from www.pjstar.com

Military accepts openly gay recruits

A federal appeals court temporarily granted the U.S. government's request to pause the order requiring the military to accept openly gay applicants.

Judges will decide Monday whether to extend temporary stay based on lawyer's responses challenging the "don't ask, don't tell" policy.

President Obama said he supports a repeal of the policy, but only after careful review and an act of Congress.

Government lawyers said ordering the Pentagon to immediately accept openly gay troops would harm morale when the military is fighting two wars.

Obama said the 1993 "don't ask, don't tell" policy will end on his watch.

"It has to be done in a way that is orderly, because we are involved in a war right now," he said.

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University Police moving off campus, into Campustown

BY MICHELLE GELTNER
of the Scout

The empty storefront in Campustown that once housed Blockbuster will soon house the University Police Department. Officials expect the move to give the department more room to grow and increase police presence on the east side of campus.

photo by Adam Moulton

The former Blockbuster in Campustown will be empty for only a little while longer.

"The University Police will be moving into the old Blockbuster either at the end of this year to the beginning of next year," said Sgt. Rick Hutchison. "Hopefully we'll move in sooner rather than later, though."

There are a few major reasons the police department is moving out of its office near the parking deck and into the CampusTown building, Lt. Troy Eeten said.

"We were originally located in MacMillan Hall, and we moved here in 2000 because we expanded the department and outgrew that space," he said. "Now we've outgrown this space as well."

Hutchison said he agreed.

"We've at least doubled in size since we moved here in 2000," he said.

The second major reason the police are moving to CampusTown is because it will greatly increase visibility, Eeten said.

"It's very important to increase the visibility of the police department," he said. "A lot of students have been here several years and still don't know where we're located."

The move to the old Blockbuster building should also help to increase safety in CampusTown, Eeten said.

"Our presence in CampusTown will most likely make it safer," he said. "At least one of our four squad cars will always be parked out there, so we'll have at least one visible to the public all the time."

The department is now deciding how to set up its new location, Hutchison said.

"Right now we're going over the layout and trying to figure out the flow of the new office," he said. "We're trying to figure out the best ways to improve the department."

The new office will be big enough to add several more important rooms, Eeten said.

"Since our space will be increased, we'll have enough room to have an evidence room," he said. "We'll also have a lot more storage space in the new building compared to what we have here."

So far, it is unknown how long the police will occupy a space in CampusTown.

"We don't know how long we'll be there for sure," Hutchison said. "But we definitely hope to be in there for the long run."

Eeten said he agreed.

"The length of time we'll be there is unknown," he said. "As soon as we move in, we'll definitely be there for the foreseeable future."

Bullying seemingly not a problem on Bradley's campus

BY HEATHER SWICK
of the Scout

Suicide after suicide of gay teenage boys may have been making the forefront of recent news, but many students said the Bradley campus is more accepting than others.

"I have a couple of gay buddies, and there hasn't been anything I've heard them complain about," said freshman pre-engineering major Angelo Sorce.

Sophomore entrepreneurship major Zach Chapman said he agreed with Sorce.

"I haven't seen any bullying on this campus," he said.

Sophomore Sam Emrie, president of Common Ground gay-straight alliance club, said while rare, he has experienced prejudice at Bradley.

"I know last semester there was a guy on the quad holding a 'God hates fags' sign, passing out fliers," he said. "There were people standing around not doing anything. If I hadn't had to leave right then, I would have done something."

Emrie said the greatest shock was the acceptance of the greek community.

"Greek life is actually very accepting," he said. "It goes against the macho stereotype, but it's a good thing. People on campus, however, aren't anti-gay. They're more just apathetic."

Emrie said one change he wants to see on campus is more awareness of Common Ground.

"I tell people that there is a gay club on campus and they have no idea," he said. "I'm trying to push people to know and increase awareness."

College campuses are a more accepting environment than high schools, Emrie said.

"You don't get berated for being gay [here]," he said. "People still use the word 'gay' to mean stupid and things like that, but the attitude is more accepting."

Bradley police officers also said the attitude on campus is more open to diversity than that of a high school.

"I look at bullying as an ongoing persecution for sex or race or whatever, and we don't see that," said Sgt. Rick Hutchison. "We see more harassment from relationships."

Lt. Troy Eeten said he agreed.

"We've had cases of trying to intimidate through texts, but it seems to be more of someone in a mutual argument and one tries to get the upper hand."

Hutchison said students on a college campus are less apt to resort to bullying than younger students.

"They have so much more to lose here than at a high school," he said. "All I think it would take from us would be a word of warning."

Eeten said in addition to a warning, bullying would be handled with a referral to residential life.

"They would continue to follow up with it, and cases don't usually go past the first conversation with the student," he said. "It's left at this level until it gets serious enough that we have to continue with it."

Hutchison said he thinks the students themselves would not allow bullying to continue.

"Usually here, the victim just says 'I want it to stop,'" he said. "It's not a criminal case, but they have that option. If the victim themselves wouldn't complain, I'm sure with the tight-knit student community someone would report it. I give them credit for that."

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NEWS

Renaissance campaign $10 million away from goal

BY HEATHER SWICK
of the Scout

Ten million dollars is all that stands between the Campaign for a Bradley Renaissance and its final goal.

Since its April 2008 launch, the campaign has raised $140.5 million of the $150 million goal, and the final two construction projects remaining, Westlake Hall and the Hayden-Clark Alumni Center, are expected to finish on schedule, said Vice President for Business Affairs Gary Anna.

"The alumni center and Westlake Hall are the final two components of the project that started with the Markin [Family Student Recreation] Center and the Renaissance Coliseum," he said. "We don't have any reason to believe that Westlake and the alumni center will be any less successful when completed."

Last year, a team of Bradley administration toured the country with nationwide galas in an effort to raise money from alumni donations. This year, Anna said, is more focused on updates.

"There are still alumni gatherings taking place, but they are more follow-up," he said. "We don't want to let up on the progress we're making. When we're in a campaign, we don't want to lose sight of the fact that we're not shy to ask for support."

Vice President for Advancement Pat Vickerman said homecoming events created a lot of energy and enthusiasm on campus and with alumni.

"We've been talking about the importance of the participation of alums for the alumni center," he said. "Another component of it is the extra space it will provide for organizations to meet, more technologically advanced and a terrace similar to the [Michel] Student Center Ballroom."

Vickerman also said the nationwide events being hosted this year are part of an effort to follow up on the galas.

"We are talking about our need to wrap up the campaign in the next year because it is right on the heels of the next campaign."

That next campaign, Vickerman said, will be for an engineering and business convergence center.

"It's going to be a large campaign," he said. "It'll take private support to make that a reality, and right now we're developing the details and things."

Many students said they agreed the Campaign for a Bradley Renaissance has made great strides for the campus, especially with the success of the Markin Center.

"I think the Markin Center is the best thing to happen to campus since I've been here," said senior advertising major Lucas McChristian. "It's not even about what they have, it's how they use it. Classrooms, Dance Marathon, Zumba ... now we have the opportunity to bring stuff like that in. It increases the morale on campus, and it's free."

Additions to Westlake Hall are part of the $150 million Renaissance Campaign. Other projects include the Renaissance Coliseum, the Hayden-Clark Alumni Center and the Markin Family Student Recreation Center.
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Senior mechanical engineering major John Leib said he thinks the new arena has a promising future on campus.

"I only went to Weezer, but it seems like it will be an attractive place for future performers and events to be held," he said.

Vickerman said the backbone for the Renaissance Campaign is the Bradley experience.

"This campaign is going to directly impact the current and future student experience," he said. "That's what we're all about."

Students speak up at Student Senate's annual event

Students ask questions during Student Senate's Speak Up! event. Administrators answered questions about security, sex and the university having a football team. *photo by Adam Moulton*

EMILY MURDOCK
of the Scout

Student Senate's Speak Up! gave students a chance to speak with administrators about anything and everything.

"Student Senate has Speak Up! not only to allow the students to voice their opinions on campus, but provides a forum for the administration to sit down with students and discuss campus issues," said Student Body President Nick Swiatkowski.

He said the event is an important one because it helps "maintain strong lines of communication between the administration and students."

The event began with an introduction of the administrators.

University President Joanne Glasser, Vice President for Student Affairs Alan Galsky, Vice President for Business Affairs Gary Anna and Vice President for Advancement Pat Vickerman, were among the administration in attendance.

"The administration gets to hear directly from students," Glasser said. "One of the best ways for administrators to effectuate changes that students want is to hear directly from them. This institution was created for students and exists today to serve student needs."

Students asked a wide range of questions. Everything from health and sexual assault, police chiefs and security to why Bradley doesn't have football team were discussed.

The administration answered them all, assuring students the Health Center will make sure students are more informed about sexual health and they are looking into having more security around campus.

Reasons Bradley does not have a football team were also addressed.

It would cost too much, the university would have to add two to three more women's programs to balance out football and there is not enough land to make an adequate field and stadium, Athletic Director Mike Cross said.

Overall, students said they were pleased with the event.

"I think Speak Up! was very helpful," freshman AEP major Valerie Torres said. "Students thoughts and concerns are being answered thoroughly."

The event was well received by both faculty and students. The several administrators said it is very helpful to hear student's ideas and questions to continue to make Bradley better.

"It is important for students to know that they can bring their questions, concerns and suggestions to the university administration, and that they will get a sincere and full hearing," Glasser said.

Lydia's Lounge will serve lunch starting next month

BY ANNA TREESARA
of the Scout

After a year of busy cafeterias and long lines, Bradley will soon open up Lydia's Lounge as another option for lunch.

"This had been discussed for about the past three weeks," Director of Food Services Ron Gibson said. "The dining facilities have seen a much improved participation over the last year so seating capacity has been maxed out during the lunch periods. We think this will give another option that will provide about 100 more seats."

The first day of service will be from 11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Nov. 1.

Freshman public relations major Alexis Kessler has experienced this maxed out seating capacity firsthand.

"It gets really crowded around noon," she said. "I try to go before or after that to get lunch anywhere on campus because I end up waiting twice as long for lunch. It also gets really stressful in the cafeterias during that time because so many people are in a rush and I feel pressured to make my decision quickly."

Freshman psychology major Melissa Kriauciunas said she has often felt very cramped and rushed during lunchtime in the cafeterias.

"I felt like I needed to eat fast so I wouldn't take up too much time at a table," she said. "Oftentimes it was so crowded that there weren't enough places for people to sit."

Gibson said from the few students he's spoken with, they are excited to have another place serving lunch.

"Everyone likes to have more options and anytime we can increase the seating capacity is a bonus," he said.

Kessler said she agrees.

"I think it's a great idea because even though Bradley has many food options on campus, students still want more," she said. "This sounds like another great option. This is also a great idea because not many people utilize Lydia's Lounge so this will bring more people to use it."

Kessler also said having Lydia's Lounge serving lunch will be much easier since she lives in University Hall.

"It would be easier for me to run downstairs and get food rather than go to Center Court, Geisert [Hall] or Williams [Hall]," she said. "Especially as it gets colder outside and we enter the winter season."

Though U-Hall may be a bit busier, it doesn't bother Kriauciunas.

"I'm okay with it being a little more crowded," she said. "It's no different than people who live in Williams or Geisert having people coming in and out of their building for meals."

Lydia's will be serving a full salad and sandwich bar, desserts, beverages and two kinds of soup each day for lunch.

Students enjoy music n Lydia's Lounge. The University Hall room will begin serving lunch Nov. 1.
photo by Ben Henry

U-Hall's recycling program expanding to other buildings this year

BY EMILY MURDOCK
of the Scout

Last spring, Student Senate implemented a new recycling program on campus, starting with a few of the residence halls, including Williams Hall and University Hall as a trial to see the reaction.

"I like the fact that we have the option to recycle if we want to or remember to," said freshman early childhood education major Emily Turk. "I know, on our floor, we recycle cans and bottles all the time."

Student Body Vice President Tricia Anklan said Senate is looking to expand after the program's success.

"Harper [Hall] and Wyckoff [Hall] will be the next building to get recycling- residents can expect it within the next few weeks. The remaining dorms will soon follow," she said.

Not all buildings on campus have recycling containers, however.

"I live in Geisert [Hall], and I remember my first week here I set aside a plastic bag to put recyclables in," said freshman game design and computer information systems major Nick Terry. "When that was full, I realized that I had no idea where a recycling bin was. So basically I had a bunch of helpful items to be recycled, and it all ended up in the garbage can. I think recycling bins should be about as common as garbage cans on campus."

Students seem to be very enthusiastic when it comes to recycling and said they are more likely to make a more conscious effort to recycle.

"I think it's a great idea because more people would recycle if there were bins on the floor," said freshman history major Kristina Depre. "I can't wait to get it in Heitz [Hall]."

Senate plans to expand the recycling system to not only the residence halls but also other areas around Bradley. So far residents of University Hall said they are very pleased with the new system.

Freshman psychology major Brianna Blackshire said she is pleased with the system.

"I think the recycling system at Bradley is awesome. Not only can you recycle easily, but you can separate plastic, paper and everything else."

Students agree that having more bins makes recycling more convenient and easier to do without the hassle of finding recycling bins.

"I really like that we have the recycling bins and I think it's really convenient and it gets me to recycle more," said freshman pre-med and biology major Quynh Nguyen.

The new recycling system adds to Bradley's image of going green and helping the environment, as well as making the campus a cleaner place.

Questions or comments about the new recycling system can be directed to Student Senate at recycling@mail.bradley.edu.

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• Help us fill bags full of goodies for Soldiers in Iraq! (Rides will be provided)

October 25- Rock Climbing - 5:30pm @ Markin
• Get some great exercise at Markin with this fun social event!

November 2 – Yitzhak Rabin Memorial Service – 7:00pm @ Congregation Anshai Emeth
• Help us remember one of Israel's most popular Prime Ministers

November 7- Global Day of Jewish Learning- 9am-2pm @Congregation Anshai Emeth
• Come share this awesome opportunity to learn at the same time as Jews all around the world! There will be different seminars covering Jewish Life, Education, and Spirituality (rides will be provided)

Hillel is a Jewish organization for all students on campus. We host a variety of social, religious, volunteer, and educational opportunities to help you grow spiritually and academically.

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Check out our Website at: bradleyhillel.org to get the latest updates

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OPINION

Editorial

Student deaths must unite campus

The Bradley bubble seemed to shrink a bit on Monday as word of junior Phil Kaiser's death rippled through campus.

At first, rumors of what had happened ran rampant. Assumptions, wrong ones, were made.

But later, once the 21 year old's cause of death was released, the entire campus community seemed to turn its mind to mourning the loss of a life cut far too short.

Kaiser was pronounced dead at Methodist Medical Center just before 3 a.m. Monday after being found unresponsive in his girlfriend's apartment.

The news that the baseball player died of a heart condition, hypertrophic cardiomyopathy, is mind numbing.

The condition, which is typically inherited, causes a thickening of the heart muscle. That, in turn, can cause all sorts of complications. In Kaiser's case, his heart was beating abnormally, which eventually led to heart failure.

Heart failure in a 21-year-old athlete. Terrifying, but not as uncommon as you might think.

HypertrophicCardiomyopathy affects one in 500 people. It's found in men and women equally and is the leading cause of heart-related death in people under the age of 30.

Kaiser's death comes mere weeks after the death of another student, junior John Bradley, who was killed in September when the truck he was driving in overturned on a rain-soaked highway.

An on-campus memorial service for Bradley has been set for 7 p.m. Thursday in the Marty Theatre.

Our thoughts, prayers and wishes are with both Bradley's and Kaiser's families and friends. Every death is hard to cope with, but losing two men so young is heartbreaking.

Which leads us to our next point.

Life is short. If nothing else, losing Phil and John prove that.

This is a time for campus to come together to show support for two of its own. Greek or not greek, athlete or non-athlete, we're all equal members of this community.

Their deaths affect each and every person here, and the black holes where Bradley's and Kaiser's lives once were will stick with many for the rest of their lives.

So we all need to be there for our fallen peers.

It doesn't matter if that means attending Kaiser's funeral service this evening, Bradley's memorial service on Thursday or just keeping the two in your thoughts.

Erin Henneberger
Voice Editor

Paydays, sexism shouldn't exist in college sports

Recently, a big story in the sports world is the revelation that sports agent Josh Luchs has spent years throwing cash at various college football players. While no earth-shattering revelations have been made, it has sparked a debate that has led to some discussions.

There was an article written by David Whitley on AOL that made the argument that college athletes should be paid. This argument isn't new, but it is intriguing, and, as a former college athlete, I wanted to know what he had to say.

What the link should have said is that men's football and basketball players should be paid.

I was a volleyball player, and I understand that women's sports don't bring in nearly as much money as men's do, especially in schools with basketball and football.

That doesn't mean that equality should be thrown out the window, and it also doesn't mean that anyone – whether or not their sport is profitable – should be receiving money.

In the article, though, was one of the most sexist, discriminatory lines I've ever read, "Athletic departments could easily pay players $500 a month if the golden goose didn't have to share all its eggs so the women's cross country team can fly to Utah for the Title IX Invitational."

It doesn't matter what your thoughts on college athletes getting paid (though they shouldn't) or what your thoughts on sports are in general. The fact that Whitley, and many others out there who don't have a national platform to voice their sexism on, still think that women's sports are inferior is deplorable.

While the article hinges on the idea that only men's basketball and football players should be paid, only women's sports are called out for taking up too much of the budget.

Why should college athletes be punished for their sport simply not making enough money? They are not professionals.

These are students who are continuing to play a game they love, and most, even football and basketball players, will never make any money off it.

More than that, why specifically should women athletes be targeted because of their gender?

At some schools, women's sports do generate a profit, depending on the success of a program, more so than men's. In fact, Whitley himself points out that only 25 of the 119 Football Bowl Subdivision programs made a profit last year, and more numbers from the NCAA show that entire athletic departments that make a profit are a rarity.

Paying college athletes, and using discrimination to determine so, is taking 10 steps in the wrong direction.

Not only does it turn collegiate athletics into a professional world but it makes it okay for women's sports to be treated as less worthy.

As cheesy as the NCAA commercials are, most college athletes will go pro in something other than sports, and adding a payday on top of scholarships turns an extracurricular into a job.

Whitley also talks about the athletes who might be on scholarship but don't have enough spare money to enjoy a night out with their friends. You know what the average college student does in that situation? They get a job, they take out a loan or they eat in.

The ability to throw a ball far or jump high or pack a stadium doesn't earn a college player the right to get paid, just like the ability to form a sentence doesn't give a writer the right to be sexist.

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Legalizing marijuana isn't all bad

If you've been watching the news or paying attention to current events at all lately, you are probably aware California is in the middle of trying to legalize marijuana with Proposition 19.

If passed Prop 19 will allow adults age 21 and over to possess less than one ounce of marijuana, which can be consumed in licensed establishments or at home.

Marijuana will then be heavily taxed, which will end up generating millions, or even billions of dollars of revenue.

There is already approximately $14 billion in untaxed marijuana sales every year in California alone, but none of that money goes to the state.

If Prop 19 is passed, billions of dollars would go to the state government, and that money would be used to better public services such as health care, roads, transportation and public safety. The debt-ridden state could probably use some of that money for good, don't you think?

Hundreds of thousands of nonviolent "criminals" are put in jail every year for possessing marijuana.

Meanwhile, there isn't enough room in jail for the actual criminals who knowingly hurt or endanger people.

The police should be focusing on stopping crime, not stopping people from doing something that typically doesn't hurt anyone. Arresting people for possessing or consuming marijuana only means there will be less room in jail for the people who really should be there.

Plus, a lot of taxpayers' money goes to keeping criminals in jail.

Now I certainly don't mind some of my money going toward keeping a murderer or rapist in jail because I don't want him or him walking around on the street, but what do I care if someone chooses to consume marijuana?

It doesn't endanger me in any way, so why should I have to pay to keep someone in jail who isn't really doing anything to anyone?

Basically, legalizing marijuana would help direct taxpayers' money to where it's really needed and would make sure police are more focused on finding – and containing – the criminals who are actually dangerous.

If Prop 19 passes, marijuana will be treated very similarly to the way alcohol is treated now.

There will be a heavy penalty for those caught selling marijuana to minors, it will be illegal to smoke in public, driving under the influence will lead to criminal penalties and it will even be illegal to smoke while there are minors present.

As long as these laws are actually enforced and marijuana is heavily controlled, I don't see what the big deal is in legalizing it.

People who abuse their rights will go to jail, and the people who are responsible will be left to their own devices.

All in all, the legalization of marijuana in California will probably end up being a good thing.

It'll help pull the state out of debt, make more room in jails for violent criminals, save taxpayers money and be controlled even a little more than alcohol.

What's so bad about that?

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Reuniting would feel so good

In my column series about music, we've delved into my favorite band, As I Lay Dying, a band I used to love, the band that continues to more than disappoint me, (Linkin Park) and my strange affinity for bad music.

There are plenty of bands that need to be reunited. Let's start at the top. The only band I'd give my life savings to see is Led Zeppelin.

In 2007, when they reunited for Ahmet Ertegun's tribute concert, it killed me not to be there. The only thing giving me hope was the rumor they would tour.

Well now that the reunion has been squashed, it seems I will never have the opportunity to see the band I spent my entire middle school days listening to.

Unless you've spent your whole life underneath a rock, you know Zep is the biggest rock band not named the Beatles. Their opus, "Zeppelin IV," sold 23 million copies. But their most important contribution is influence.

Hands down, they are the most influential band ever. They took the Beatles sound that pissed off parents around the world and ran with it.

The innovative sounds that Jimmy Page made with guitars showed kids all over the world, it's okay to try new things on the guitar.

The next band isn't broken up, but one key member left and it would be really nice to have him back.

Christian metalcore outfit, Underoath lost its drummer and clean vocalist, Aaron Gillispie, to his church. I'm not going to knock him for that but he's easily one of my favorite musicians.

Underoath has created some of the most perfect songs I've ever heard such as "Writing on the Walls" and "A Boy Brushed Red, Living in Black and White."

Underoath has a new album coming out in early November and from what I've listened to, it's really solid, but sounds like it's missing something.

The last band on this list goes along the same lines as Underoath.

The Red Hot Chili Peppers are in the midst of recording their tenth album and are doing it without their guitarist who was on every album except one since "Blood Sugar Sex Magik," John Frusciante.

The one album, "One Hot Minute," they recorded without Frusciante has some good tunes,but doesn't pack the same punch that any of their other recent albums do.

RHCP is among some of the bands I have grown up with. I remember the first time I listened to the album "By The Way," and it was the reason why I got a guitar.

I remember getting up really early in the morning to watch the "Californication" music video on VH1 because I loved when they turned into video game characters.

Even though, they are still around and are coming out with an album I'll buy immediately and probably love, I still will miss Frusciante's ability to serenade a crowd with his guitar.

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Friday's Flavor: The truth about diet pop

BY ELLEN MILLS
for the Scout

Normally, our mind set is to "watch what you eat," but has anyone ever thought about the importance of watching what you drink?

Recently, more attention has been paid to sweetened, carbonated beverages and their effects on body weight.

Throughout the course of a year, cutting out just one soda per day is one solution to help eliminate hundreds of excess calories from the diet.

Another solution to combating the excessive calorie content in these beverages has been to substitute sugar with artificial sweeteners, producing what we know as diet soda.

You have probably already heard of the six sweeteners that have been approved by the Food and Drug Administration including: saccharin (Sweet'N Low), acesulfame (Sunet), neotame (NutraSweet), sucralose (Splenda), aspartame (Equal) and stevia (Truvia), the most recent approval.

What has made these sugar counterparts so remarkable is that they have virtually zero calories, hence, their main appeal to help promote weight loss for consumers.

While these sweeteners do provide some energy, since they are so intensely sweet, they are added in minuscule amounts producing a negligible calorie count. Additionally, these sweeteners have a small affect on blood sugars, making them a safe drink for diabetics.

Based on these assumptions, some may ask, "Why not only drink diet soda?"

However, there are a few reasons as to why more caution should be taken when consuming diet sodas.

In excess, this negligible calorie count can add up a more substantial amount than originally intended; therefore, the amount consumed should be monitored to avoid a surplus in calories consumed.

Secondly, recent speculation has developed as to whether diet soda is producing another affect that is opposite of what it was intended to do.

Some believe that the super-intensive sweeteners can convert taste preferences so that unsweetened foods are less palatable.

Furthermore, those who regularly consume diet drinks may develop increased preferences toward intensely sweet foods, thereby reducing diet quality, increasing calorie intake and in turn causing excess weight gain.

Even though this speculation has been driven by studies only conducted on animals, and no conclusive evidence has been confirmed as to the long-term effects of consumption on humans, individuals who are trying to lose weight, may still choose to consume diet drinks, but should limit their consumption.

In addition, they should also have a clear weight management program in place by balancing a healthy diet with daily exercise.

On the plus side, the FDA has dismissed the belief that sweeteners such as aspartame increase the risk of cancer.

To reach the level of toxicity associated with a cancer risk, a person would have to regularly consume up to 20 cans of an artificially sweetened beverage each day.

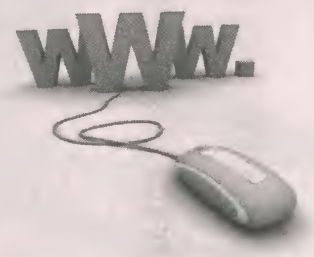
In addition, too much diet soda has been known to cause dizziness, headaches, diarrhea, memory loss and mood changes, yet the occurrence and severity these symptoms will be different for each individual.

Besides the issues with weight gain, carbonated beverages – diet or not – have zero nutrients but plenty of preservatives, flavorings and colorings that can be irritating to the stomach lining.

Along with, some studies have shown that individuals who drink soda have a higher incidence of osteoporosis. A better way to combat this problem would be to increase the consumption of high nutrient drinks, such as milk.

Another substitute for diet soda would be water, which has zero calories, does not irritate the stomach lining, is needed for the body to function properly and is much cheaper than soda.

Other healthful substitutions include mineral water, tea and coffee.



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Senate adjusts rules for Internal Affairs Committee

BY MADELINE GREGORY
of the Scout

Due to recent confusion, two articles in the Student Senate constitution were amended on Monday during the general assembly meeting.

Internal Affairs Chairwoman Emily Berger said Article II, section G was amended in order to clarify students from any form of housing, not just students living in Bradley housing, can serve on Senate.

"There was a lot of confusion about whether or not greek members who lived in fraternity and sorority houses could serve as off-campus chairs," Berger said.

Article IV, section A was also amended to specify that the Internal Affairs Committee can only consist of members on Student Senate and is no longer open to any Bradley student who wants to attend.

"I actually didn't bring these changes up," Berger said. "Michelle Whited mentioned the fact that [the Internal Affairs Committee] has always been just for student senators. That was just the way it has been run. Because the constitution is the rule keeper of Student Senate we have to be able to interpret it clearly."

Berger said having only members of Senate serve on the Internal Affairs Committee is how it has been run for a while and that unspoken rule was just grandfathered into Senate.

However, former Student Body President Kyle Malinowski said this is untrue.

"When I was Internal Affairs Committee chairman two years ago, there were several students who served on the committee that weren't even on Senate, it was like that the year before too," he said. "I had members from outside of Senate serve on the committee that knew more about constitutionality matters than I did. Those members helped me make decisions and were a large part of the reconstruction of Senate."

Malinowski said he believes the amendment to Article IV is a travesty because it is reducing the influence of Bradley students on Senate.

"I believe that it is remarkably shifty," he said. "I understand the purpose and intention, but it seems like they are trying to hide something. From the outside looking in, that is what it looks like. Senate has been adding seats making it seem like they are open to the student body, but I think they just took a step back."

Student Body Treasurer Andrew Kerr said he agrees with Malinowski.

"I voted against approving [the amendments of Article IV]," said Kerr. "I think that Senate should be always open, I am not a big fan that membership to these committee meetings is being restricted."

Kerr said he feels that Senate has been spending too much time working on internal issues.

"We have been spending a lot of time with structural changes," said Kerr. "We are more than 50 percent done with the semester and we haven't passed any resolutions."

ACBU in planning process for spring concert

BY MICHELLE GELTNER
of the Scout

Though still finishing up business for Weezer, the Special Events Reserve Fund coordinators of the Activities Council are brainstorming new ideas for a possible concert next semester.

"We haven't decided on anything yet, as we are still wrapping up everything for Weezer," SERF co-coordinator Natalee Runyan said. "Our hope is to have a major concert or event every semester, but that is contingent on several important factors."

One of the biggest factors include budget, she said.

"We need to pay attention to artist availability, venue ability, budget and other things like that," Runyan said. "Since we are holding our events back on campus now, we have to provide our own production, catering, security, ticketing and other services, and that stuff adds up really fast."

SERF is currently figuring out its budget, as well as looking at what options they have to bring to campus, she said.

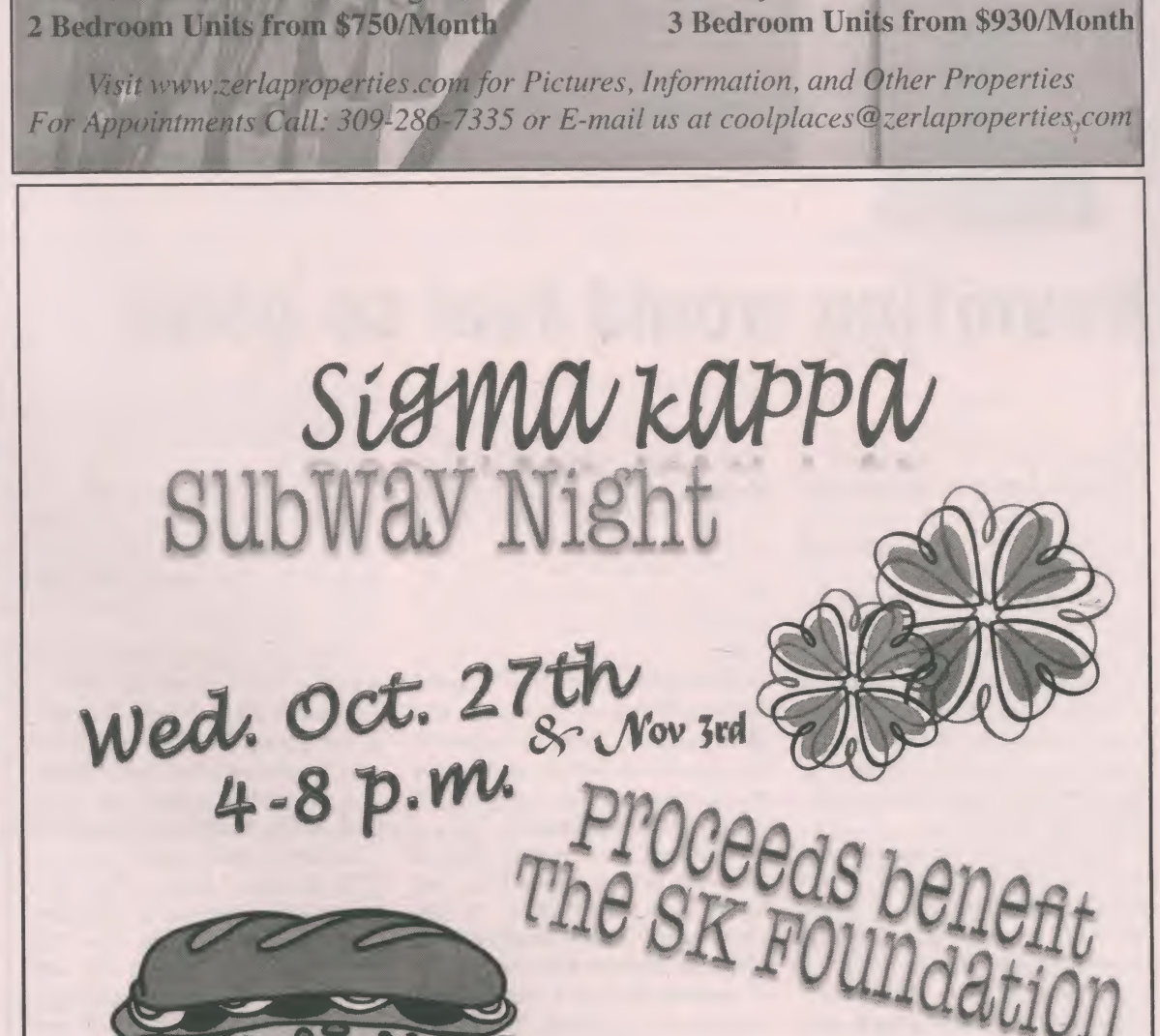
"Right now we're finalizing our budget to make sure we have enough funding for next semester, and we're also researching possible options," Runyan said. "Booking a major concert is a very long process, and it is way too early to confirm anything at this point."

SERF co-coordinator Jason Pullan said he agreed.

"Booking major events or concerts takes a long time," he said. "We are currently in the planning process, just brainstorming ideas for the spring concert."

The administration is already showing support for an event, Pullan said.

"We have gotten a lot of support from the administration already," he said. "They're definitely supporting us having a concert in the spring."



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Parents' Weekend brings many activities

BY ANNA TREESARA
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This year's Parents' Weekend, which starts today, features several new events to attract more parent involvement.

The Student Organization Fun Fair, a brand-new event, will take place from noon to 2 p.m. Saturday and about 18 student organizations will be there.

"Each organization will have various activities and information that parents can participate in and learn more about," Executive Director of Student Development & Health Services, Joyce Shotick said.

Some organizations being featured are Rotaract Club, who will be having a cake walk, and Pottery Club, who will be selling potting bowls with ice cream.

Shotick said this fair was implemented to attract more parents to come for Parents' Weekend.

"It's a way to showcase the wonderful things student organizations are doing on campus," she said.

Sophomore elementary education major Kathryn Aguirre said she thinks this is a good idea.

"Parents want to know what their child is doing at school because they're paying for tuition and they want their kids to be involved in extracurricular activities as well," she said.

Shotick said this fair can also serve as a fundraiser if organizations need money.

The President's Welcome and Parents' Weekend Program will take place at 11 a.m. Saturday in the Michel Student Center ballroom.

"This is where [University] President Joanne Glasser, the president of the Parents' Association and the president of the student body get together and welcome the students and parents," Shotick said. "Here we also award the Outstanding Parent Award. This year we have seven parents nominated by students."

Another key event is the annual Dessert Reception sponsored by the Parents' Board and will be from 8 to 10 p.m. tonight in the ballroom.

Other big events include the Meet and Greet Faculty and Staff, a fashion show put on by the retail merchandising students, a Cultural Fair organized by Multicultural Student Services and the Bi-Annual Purse Sale.

In addition, there will be various bake sales, musical events, concerts and Activities Council presentations throughout the weekend.

Aguirre said last year her parents came up for one of her choir concerts.

"I was happy to have my parents come up to see my choir concert and to see what I have accomplished since I had been in choir all throughout high school," she said.

Soccer tailgate pumps up school spirit

Students play tug-of-war at the tailgate before the Homecoming soccer game.

photo by Ben Henry

BY ANNA TREESARA
of the Scout

Last Saturday's clear weather gave Bradley students a chance to fully enjoy the Tailgate Party for men's soccer at Shea Stadium.

"The weather was beautiful," community volunteer Alex McDougall said. "The guests were great. The turnout was fantastic and there were more tables and more representation."

Junior actuarial science major Jonathan Cain said the weather affected the number of people there.

"I think it was a good improvement because of the weather," he said. "Last year there were only five to six alumni members here."

Executive Director of Alumni Relations Lori Fan said this year a change was made in the setup.

"Everything was under one large activities tent," she said. "Last year each organization had its own tent."

Many people said they liked the way it was set up.

"It makes more sense and it's more cohesive," alumnus Matt Noe said.

Fan said there were more organizations at the tailgate party this year than there was last year.

"There was a lot more to do, more student organizations and colleges represented," she said. "It was a more festive community. A lot of students were really into it."

Association of Residence Halls President Randy DuMez said he thought the tailgating went well.

"It's a really great idea having organizations sponsoring this," he said. "It has people bring their friends and it gets more people involved."

Sophomore learning behavioral science major Dawnesha Freeman said being with her sorority made the event more enjoyable.

"I had so much fun because I was able to be with my Sigma Delta Tau sisters," she said. "We had a potty toss where you can win candy. It was really successful and everyone had a chance to get free stuff."

Other than the potty toss, there were also several other games, which were sponsored by Fun on the Run.

Students had the chance to make bracelets, play bingo and go paintballing.

Freshman civil engineering major Alyssa O'Donnell said the tailgating helped make her more excited for the soccer game.

"If people had just shown up to the game, I don't think people would have been as pumped up," she said. "At tailgating everyone was wearing their red and white and the atmosphere was really good."

Several alumni members said the tailgating was a great benefit for current students.

"This only started about two years ago," alumnus Rich Praeor said. "It would have been cool if we had something like this offered."

Some alumni said they wished more graduates from their class would have attended.

"We would have been happier if more people from the '60 class showed up," alumnus Kurt Blumenthal said. "But we love what Bradley's doing."

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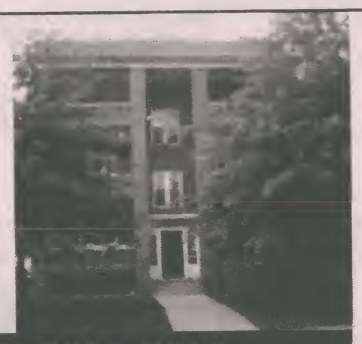

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A look at student religion on campus: Hillel

BY MADELINE GREGORY
of the Scout

Editor's note: This is the first in a three-part series exploring student participation in religion on campus.

Look for the rest of the series in the next two issues.

The college experience is full of temptations – parties, alcohol and the opposite sex. As a result, it is believed many students lose sight of their faith that was followed and upheld prior to beginning freshman year.

Last year the Higher Education Research Institution released a survey taken by 26,758 freshmen college students at 457 institutions about first-year experiences.

The survey showed that upon entering college, 41.2 percent of students attended religious services, but by the end of the year only 23.5 percent continued to do so.

These results show attendance to religious services by freshmen dropped 17.7 percent from the beginning of that year.

Although it may appear university students nationwide are losing interest in religion, that is not the case for Bradley. In fact, the presence of religion on campus is hard to miss.

Bradley, as a secular school, provides a home to more than 15 religious groups and organizations that are a large part of hundreds of students' lives.

HILLEL

At Hillel, the main service of the week is the Shabbat at sundown every Friday. More than a handful of Jewish students begin their Friday night with this service then dinner afterwards.

The atmosphere of Hillel is different than the services and gatherings of other religious organizations on campus.

"There is a nice community feel here," said sophomore communications major Sam Michaelson. "Plus, I get free food, and it is a place to go on Friday."

Hillel President Gabriella Granote said the new students have brought a lot of new faces this year.

"This year we've had a strong freshmen class," she said. "We have more conservative Jews which means there are a lot more people at conservative services."

Freshman biology major Andrea Neudorf said she attends services and gatherings at Hillel most Friday evenings and Saturday afternoons.

"You meet a lot of people here that share the same common ground with you," she said. "It is also a place to go to practice my religion."

Neudorf said her family is one reason she has kept up with her faith in college.

"We went to services once a week with my family when I was younger," she said. "It made sense for me to continue."

Sophomore pre-education and health science Alan Bukingolts said high school has influenced him to continue his faith at Hillel.

"I went to a Jewish high school, and as a result of that there has been a big Jewish influence," he said. "Going to a Jewish high school was nice, but I've never experienced my faith in a place where no one else is, I feel like I stand out."

Sophomore sports communication major David Israel graduated from the same high school as Bukingolts. He said coming to Bradley he was surprised by the number of hateful Jewish jokes he heard.

"One day a kid in one of my classes made a joke about the Holocaust and I wanted to punch him in the face," he said. "The joke wasn't funny. I don't think people understand."

Bukingolts said even though coming to Bradley was his first experience being a member of a minority religion, he enjoys teaching others about his faith.

"At Bradley I am the one Jewish person everyone knows," he said. "I love it when people ask me questions about being Jewish."

Practicing a religion that is becoming a minority can also increase pressures with in families.

"I am expected to marry a white Jewish boy," said Neudorf. "Both my parents are Jewish and they feel like a minority in America. Therefore they want me to keep the religion alive and historically keep Judaism alive by marrying someone who is Jewish."

Granote said her family expects the same of her.

"Dating is difficult, and my parents don't always respect my choice to date," she said. "They want me to date Jewish boys to keep on the Jewish culture. One day Judaism will be smaller than it is now and who you date really depends on your priorities and how much you place on your religion."

Even though for some practicing Judaism has caused stresses over dating and marriage, Granote said her religion has taken a different role in her life from when she started college.

"I don't know what would have happened if I didn't have Hillel," she said. "Judiasm has allowed me to understand more things and is a foundation I can rely on, it has been my constant, my rock. I can always come here to have a good connection to my faith."

Junior music education major Linzi Salant said Hillel has always been supportive, whether or not she attended weekly services.

"I always felt like I was strong in my beliefs and didn't need to go to temple all the time to reiterate it," she said. "But Hillel always sets students up with local Jewish families to eat at their house during the high holy days and that was incredible helpful in so many ways. I didn't actually start participating in events at Hillel until this year and I really like it, it gives me a set time to be thankful and reflect on my behavior."

Members of Hillel gather at the group's house. *photo by Zach Dalin*

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Arena gets a new, possibly temporary, name in ceremony

BY HEATHER SWICK
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Before a crowd of alumni, faculty and students, University President Joanne Glasser christened the new arena with its official name–the Renaissance Coliseum.

The arena will hold its new title for now, but the university is still hoping for a naming donation.

During Friday's celebration of Founder's Day, hundreds of people, including students, administrators and the Bradley graduating class of 1960 gathered to witness the dedication.

Dave Snell, the voice of the Braves, introduced a video showcasing the history of the Robertson Memorial Fieldhouse, from its creation to the ceremonial final basket, as well as the beginnings of the arena.

"As many exciting moments as I've had, this is at the top," Snell said. "It has been a long and winding road that has led us to this day."

Board of Trustees and Campaign for a Bradley Renaissance Chairman Gerald Shaheen said the arena signals a new beginning for Bradley athletics.

"This facility, as we see it, will elevate all our sports to be on equal footing with the best schools in the nation," he said. "All we need now is an indoor practice arena for athletes' use in the winter."

Glasser said she hopes for arena to become a mini Civic Center on the West Bluff.

"This facility will indeed change the face of our campus forever," she said. "I hope you find it as spectacular and impressive and as breathtaking as I do."

Braves Council President Kourtnie Janson said for student athletes, the arena has provided the council with a new sense of pride.

"The Renaissance Coliseum is nothing less than revolutionary," she said. "We walk through the halls with our heads high. Now when we take the court, field or course, we enter knowing we have everything needed to achieve success."

Following the speakers, several women's volleyball and basketball players aided in making the first basket, and the band played the fight song while confetti strands fired into the audience.

"This is beautiful, wonderful," said '60 graduate Fred Marcussen. "I was here when we had the Fieldhouse. This will be great to compete with other schools throughout the nation. And the new building ... what a change."

Sophomore English and Spanish major Carla Dinnocenzo said she was impressed by the presentation.

"I liked how there were some students who spoke, not just alumni," she said. "The name took me by surprise a little, but it is nice that the arena finally has a name."

Congressman Aaron Schock, recipient of the 2010 Distinguished Young Graduate award, said the arena was beyond any of his expectations.

"It's fantastic, another move towards keeping Bradley a fantastic campus," he said. "It's important to keep the campus up to par with other schools. This really means a lot to the alumni, and ensures that the students who walk through these doors will have a great experience."

University President Joanne Glasser addresses the crown at the dedication of the Renaissance Coliseum.

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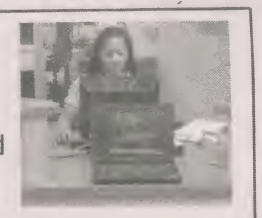

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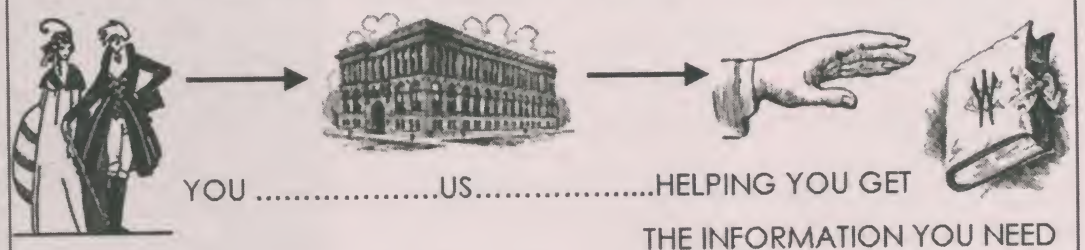

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Homecoming bonfire a tradition in the making

The homecoming bonfire rages at Meinen Field last week.
photo by Crystal Campos

BY MADELINE GREGORY
of the Scout

The first ever Homecoming Bonfire proved to be a success this past weekend, but many students believe the event still needs some tweaking.

"The bonfire is a good idea to bring people together, but I think there still needs to be more new events to Homecoming weekend," said junior sports communication major Zach Keesee.

The event included an opening pep rally and free sandwiches, but freshman undecided engineering major Eric Currier said he thinks there should be more activities along side the bonfire next year.

"It was a nice event and the fire really sparked up, but if there would have been activities around the bonfire like the games and crafts they do at Late Night BU to get students interacted, more people would have would have stuck around," Currier said.

The Bravettes and the cheerleaders performed at the pep rally with the intention of getting students excited for the Homecoming soccer game the next day, but several students said they felt it wasn't enough.

"The pep rally didn't really engage students. There was no school spirit and no one got into it," said Currier. "I would recommend a short speaker as an intro to get everyone into the mood and maybe some live music, too."

Freshman industrial engineering major Katherine Reddy said he agreed with Currier.

"The bonfire was fun," she said. "But the pep rally wasn't enough to get you excited about soccer."

Sophomore nursing major Melissa Nussbaum said the fire, which had a radius of 10 feet and flames that rose to around 20 feet, was impressive, but she was surprised about how quickly it ended.

"The fire was very big and was really cool," she said. "But it died down really fast."

Director of Student Activities Michelle Whited said the fire died down quickly because they did not have a supply of firewood to keep the fire going.

"Personally, I didn't know that the fire would die down so quickly," Whited said. "I don't know a lot about wood and bonfires, so when it started to die we were afraid people would leave. Had we known that the fire would only last that long we would have been more prepared."

Whited said she expected more students to come out to socialize and enjoy the bonfire.

"I think it went really well," she said. "I was kind of surprised at the low turn-out. I mean, it was the first time that there is a fire on campus, I thought that would be enough to get people to want to at least check it out."

BU improves old tradition with lighting of the B

BY JESSICA LAMPE
of the Scout

Bradley's new and improved Homecoming kicked off Oct. 13 with the annual lighting of the B.

However, this year's event was filled with more school spirit than those of the past.

Normally, Bradley celebrates this opening of Homecoming by simply lighting up the giant B on top of Bradley Hall.

The event usually has low attendance, but this year more than 300 students filled Founder's Circle for T-shirts, free food from Famous Dave's and school spirit.

> **"Just because you have graduated doesn't mean you can't come back."**
> – Kyle Malinowski

Senior business management and administration major Kyle Malinowski and senior psychology major Nick Fahnders welcomed students by sharing a story about Bradley founder Lydia Moss Bradley and the significance of a B of flowers.

"Lydia loved flowers," Malinowski said. "Flowers show rebirth. Just because you have graduated doesn't mean you can't come back."

In addition to presenting the B of flowers, Malinowski and Fahnders invited students to light candles from a single flame, which represented the collective knowledge of Bradley students through the years.

"We are passing the light of knowledge from one student to another," Fahnders said.

Some students said they were eager to see the event, so they waited out in the cold for more than an hour before the event started.

"I think this is cool that they're doing this for the first time," said sophomore electronic media major Simon Daniels. "It's my first time coming so I'm glad I get to see it."

After introductions of the Homecoming court, students were lead by Homecoming king candidate Kevin McClelland in singing the school song.

The evening ended with the actual lighting of the giant B.

The smaller B of flowers was carried inside by members of the Homecoming court, and once it made it up the steps and inside Bradley Hall, the lights went on and Homecoming was officially underway.

Freshman electrical engineering major Jon Carrano said he enjoyed this night's event, but offered an improvement for next year.

"It was very well done," he said. "But maybe next year – fireworks."

Students gather at the lighting of the B, the kick-off of homecoming.
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leno's set full of laughs while the seats remain empty

By Lauren Rochester of Voice

Pussycats, frozen eggs and male reduction surgery are topics rarely ever broached in the same conversation. However, when Jay Leno comes to town, they become as commonplace as discussing the weather over your morning Cheerios.

As the first act to play in the newly christened Renaissance Coliseum, Leno delivered a high profile name the university can hang their hats on. Despite the distinguished reputation of the performer, there was an undeniable emptiness in the theater as the man of the hour took the stage.

The low attendance numbers probably had less to do with the headliner and more to do with the $75 price tag for non-Bradley students and alums. Because whether Team Leno or Conan, late-night lamenters must admit that Leno didn't get where he was today by simply flying by the seat of his pants. He got there because of his comedic presence that has gotten him past the fickle network television people for years and carved out a niche audience who enjoys crude humor and judgmental monologues.

After a somewhat dry and abrupt beginning, Leno picked up the pace, covering more interesting topics than his opening of news and airline debacles. There was the token Pope joke, along with Sarah Palin and Bill Clinton one-liners, a round of terrorist jokes and some outdated and overly used material, including some John Edwards' sex tape jokes.

Once he loosened up, however, he worked up a flow that made the audience feel comfortable – except when they weren't.

Much of his material was clearly directed towards a college-aged audience, but considering many of the audience members were above 50, many of the jokes intended for a younger crowd fell flat. There was an abnormally long section in which Leno discussed his desperate need for male reduction surgery and dream of wearing shorts in public, which just made things awkward for everyone.

There were several hilarious topics focusing on more benign humor as well. He introduced the idea of smart cars running on urine, and the problem of men filling up the tank. "Most men can't even hit the toilet bowl," he said.

He also touched on fertility and women freezing their eggs for later use. This came with a warning that little Johnny leaving the freezer door open could wipe out the whole family.

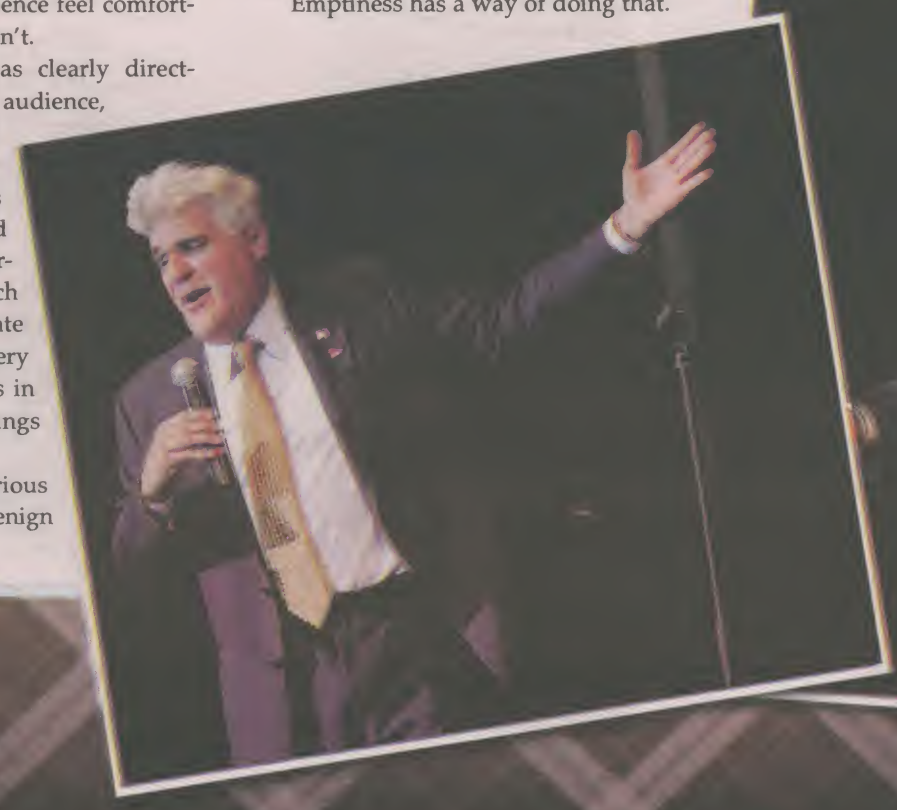
He spent quite a bit of time discussing America's obsession with fatty foods, a somewhat played out subject in my opinion.

The best material came from his description of his relationship with his wife's cat. The image of a pompous feline sharing quarters with Leno was enough to get most audience members to laugh out loud, along with the idea of him traipsing around in people's bushes looking for it.

By far the most disappointing aspect of the show was there was virtually no mention of Peoria, Bradley or the surrounding community, save for a bit about engineers being the future of our country tacked on at the end. With almost 90 minutes of show time, you'd think the guy could have come up with something to make fun of us about (goodness knows there is plenty of material, as anyone from Pekin, Creve Coeur, and Brimfield can attest to).

All told, featuring Jay Leno in the brand new arena (excuse me, "coliseum") was supposed to showcase the enormity and grandeur that the giant sum of money helped build. I'd say that this goal was met; almost everyone in the room felt its enveloping size.

Emptiness has a way of doing that.



MARS' FRESHMAN RELEASE INJECTS NEW SOUND INTO THE MUSIC SCENE

BY ALEXANDRA STELZER FOR VOICE

Check out iTunes now. If you click on the preview button next fifth spot on the Top Singles chart, you will hear the soothing voice of Peter Hernandez, a.k.a. Bruno Mars.

His new album, "Doo-Wops & Hooligans," proves that single "Just the Way You Are" won't be a one-hit wonder. Many reviews have come in stating that this album is near-perfect, and the critics aren't wrong. Mars' feathery voice provides us with a new sound, love and appreciation for the music scene.

Perhaps his soulful sound comes from his Filipino and Puerto Rican heritage. Maybe it was a product of his upbringing in Honolulu, Hawaii that impacted the way he felt about music, but it seems as though Bruno Mars has a little something for everyone on his new album.

As a singer/songwriter/producer who is responsible for creating chart-topping hits for artists like B.o.B., Flo Rida and Travie McCoy, Bruno Mars has already created a name for himself as far as the music industry is concerned.

This time, however, instead of writing for someone else, Mars finally gets to create and showcase his own work. Though out on his own, he appears to be doing just fine as "Just the Way You Are," continues to dominate the number one spot on Billboard's Hot 100 Chart, and Rolling Stone named Bruno Mars the "pop crooner of the moment [who] delivers [a] near-flawless debut."

Mars has incorporated sounds that could be compared to the Beach Boys, Bob Marley, Coldplay and the smooth sounds of The Temptations. "Doo-Wops & Hooligans" can cater to any taste.

Whether you prefer upbeat tempos or relaxed vibes, the album has what you are looking for. Every song is bound to either make you get up and dance or put a smile on your face.

Now, Mars is exactly where he wants to be, and as a result, everything he composes, writes and sings is the real Bruno Mars. The passion and heart behind each song is apparent and gives the album emotional depth.

With songs like "Liquor Store Blues," "Talking to the Moon" and "The Other Side," it is no wonder why the album is currently ranked #3 on Billboard's Top 200 Albums chart.

One might compare Bruno Mars to Janelle Monae or Lady Gaga. Though none of these artists sound the same, they can all relate to one another as far as creativity goes.

Janelle Monae brings something new to the table with her James Brown inspired "Tightrope," whereas Lady Gaga has come up with her own style of music.

With Bruno Mars, one can hear where he gets his inspiration from, but at the same time he has created something new.

"Doo-Wops & Hooligans," in short, has pop-reggae, R&B and a 1950s inspired rock 'n' roll sound, perfect for anyone with eclectic tastes. The rest, well, I think it is safe to say that Bruno Mars has his own sound.

Expect to be seeing a lot more of Bruno Mars in the future. With his unique style of music and his talent, he is bound to continue topping the charts.

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Bucket lists are a common thing for someone to make, compiling together all the awesomely outrageous things you have to do before you die, no matter how trivial or life changing they may be. To live your college experience to the fullest, the Bradley University Alumni Association assembled a list of 10 things to do before graduation.

1. Get Involved – join clubs and organizations
2. Study abroad
3. Experience/Explore Peoria
4. Get an Internship
5. Support the Braves – attend athletic events
6. Attend Late Night BU
7. Eat at the Ice Cream Shack
8. Get to know your professors
9. Use the Smith Career Center
10. Network with faculty, staff and alumni

While this list certainly meets all the qualifications for a good college life, some parts are a little vague, and there's definitely a lot missing. To fill the void, we at the Scout decided to make our own Bradley Bucket List.

1. Make a late night Bacci's run

The idea of Bacci's midday is stomach- churningly awful. Nothing about it ever fills any craving, and even when consumed late at night, you'll often be left with a feeling of regret. But at the right time, there is nothing more satisfying than eating a slice of pizza that could wrap around your head and tasting it for hours after the fact.

2. Walk down Farmington Road

This could easily be postponed until Senior Walk, but what's the fun in that? By then, you should be a professional at making the walk to the strip of bars that occupies Farmington Road. Once you complete the hike, the buzz you get from completing it will be much greater than the one you get from the actual bars.

3. Work as a nude model for the art department

It's college. Why not? They pay.

4. Climb the Markin rock wall

As far as physical activity goes, the rock wall is a fun and interesting way to get in a workout. Even if you have zero experience rock climbing, the wall is a great place to start.

5. Pull an all-nighter

Even if you love your beauty sleep and want to avoid this, you won't be able to do it. There will be the paper you forgot about, the test that requires a minimum of 24 hours to understand or the entire project you have to completely make up. You might also be a procrastinator, in which case all-nighters are probably your specialty.

6. Watch the sunrise at Grand View Drive

Nothing says romance like a beautiful sunset, but even if you're riding solo after pulling that all-nighter, watching the sun rise at Grand View Drive is a must see. Teddy Roosevelt once called it the world's most beautiful drive.

7. Get in the Scout

Whether you write a story and get a byline, give a quote for an interview or anonymously make your way into the police reports, it's hard to make it through all four years without making it into the paper. Shameless self-promotion? Probably. Regardless, waking up on a Friday morning and seeing your name (or description) in the paper is a good feeling.

8. Walk down Main Street

Just because you can complete a walk down Farmington doesn't make you a professional. Making a pre-Senior Walk trek down Main Street is the true test of a Bradley student. It's not necessarily one to check off by yourself, but after you finish it, you'll feel proud since it's not an easy trek back up it.

9. Make a late night La Bamba run

The Mexican equivalent of Bacci's, La Bamba will never sit well after the fact. Filling yourself with greasy burritos and tacos certainly tastes delicious when the moment strikes.

10. Experience Big Al's.

Enough said.

VOICE

From the Couch

"30 Rock" Live Episode

Erin Henneberger

"30 Rock" has seen its fair share of comedic highs and lows during its five-season run, but the fact that it has taken this long for a live episode to makes its way to Rockefeller Plaza seems amazing. In all honesty, I thought it already happened.

The idea of running a live show in place of a taped episode is not that common, but it's been done. "ER," "The West Wing," "Will and Grace" and "The Drew Carey Show" all did it, so it only seems fitting that a show built around a live sketch show would try its hand at the conceit.

But if not handled carefully, the concept just replaces the actual plot, and merely running it hitch-free makes the episode seemingly successful.

For the first live episode of "30 Rock," which aired Oct. 14, both of these came true.

Without re-watching the episode, trying to recall jokes is hard. While it was certainly cool and challenging that they decided to take on such a feat, it doesn't mean the episode was ultimately good.

Some things worked, such as Julia Louis-Dreyfus standing in for Tina Fey's Liz Lemon in flashbacks, Dr. Spacemen's (Chris Parnell) infomercial or Jon Hamm's hand transplant.

Each coast received a different show, and while the basics stayed the same, little nuances differed, like Jon Hamm's replacement hand. Even with a slight Tracy Morgan misstep, the West Coast airing, which was available online, had a tighter feel to it, and the tiny improvements showed the potential for an even greater live episode in the future.

Ultimately, though, the plot of the episode fell flat. In it, Liz is worried everyone forgot her birthday; Jack (Alec Baldwin) decides to give up drinking to show a united front with his pregnant girlfriend; and Tracy (Tracy Morgan), inspired by "The Carol Burnett" show, threatens to break during sketches.

The Jack-centered plot worked the best, in part because of Baldwin's sheer charm. While Tracy's plot had a lot of potential, since much of the pre-show draw revolved around what would crazy Morgan do, it didn't have any punch behind it.

Though time-wise everything was the same, the show also felt rushed and shortened, but that could be attributed to the pace at which things were running.

To say the episode was a fail is simply being overdramatic. But if you don't think of it as a live episode, it is considerably unremarkable.

Facebook app takes the creep out of virtual dating

Lauren Rochester

Remember when the world of online dating was so innovative and creepy 10 years ago, and then it was featured in movies and television and suddenly everyone was doing it? It became a fairly socially acceptable pastime, as long as you ignored those pesky news reports of online predators.

Now online dating has undergone even more changes in an attempt to make people feel less creepy about it. A company called Vision Sync has come out with new dating apps for Facebook. The Virtual Connect Cafe (accessed through SocialConnect) is a resource where users are actually in a simulated cafe, passing through a lobby before entering to choose from a virtual smorgasbord of interactions on the "menu."

The SocialConnect app allows users to meet a date in a virtual environment before meeting in person. Users can schedule dates or chat sessions virtually to determine if the prospective individual would be a good match.

These "dates" don't only take place in a cafe but in different locales throughout the world. The participants can use their imagination to agree upon a location, including Paris or the beach. There are also avatars that can be created while chatting with someone to simulate holding hands and smooching.

The experts behind this technology say that it is actually very effective at determining whether or not a person would like to go out with someone again. They also argue that it is a safer alternative to get to know someone before meeting them face-to-face.

But let's be honest – you can't fake stupid but it has been pretty well established you can fake creepy, weird and sadistic. Even with a newly accepted app on Facebook, I don't think the online dating community will be perceived as any less creepy.

Although it is a nice tool for people that don't like picking up one-night-standers in bars, the element of chemistry is not something that can be conveyed across a computer screen, no matter how attractive your avatar is.

Anybody can be charming, witty, or gorgeous in the comfort behind their computers, but in person, it becomes hard to ignore that incessant mom-mentioning or repeated George Bush impersonation.

There have been documented instances of good relationships emerging from technology like this, but users should be wary of any situation in which a Sims videogame scenario becomes more than just a metaphor for your own life. But at least for now this presents a better alternative to those creeps on Yahoo.

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Homecoming Late Night BU a hit across the decades

BY SAM PESZ
for the Scout

The theme of this month's Late Night BU was Across the Decades.

The hit of the night was without a question the Dueling Pianists. The duo, Frank Turner and Noel Leamen, entertained students for most of the night, taking requests and interacting with the audience.

They played a variety of songs such as "Get Low" by Flo Rida and "Sweet Home Alabama" by Lynyrd Skynyrd.

Students wait in line for an inflatable jump house at Late Night BU.

photo by Ben Henry

Turner and Leamen encouraged audience participation, and even invited several members on stage to participate in various activities.

Leamen said people usually request the same songs, and as for the ones they don't know, the lyrics are most likely downloaded onto their computers already.

"If someone requests a song we don't know, I just look up the lyrics on my computer really quick," he said. "Most of the time, we can at least play the chorus and a verse of the song."

Even though the food wasn't for everyone, students had a variety of activities and games to choose from. The most popular seemed to be the pictures, spin art and the caricatures.

Students were able to dress up in different styles and take pictures with their friends. Many students said they felt this was a fitting activity for the theme of the evening. Freshman psychology major Angela Morrison said she was a fan of the picture taking.

"I like to dress up from different time periods," she said.

Another big hit was the spin art, where students decorated shutter shades.

Caricatures were probably the most time-consuming activity. Some students, such as freshman nursing major Jeanette Hui, stood in line all night waiting to have her picture drawn.

"I've been in this line since ten o'clock," she said around one in the morning.

One activity most students seemed unaware of was karaoke, which was downstairs around the corner from the spin art. Not a lot of people were eager to sing, and there was hardly anyone in the room.

Other activities included an inflatable obstacle course, a Disco Dome (a bounce house with disco lights inside), arts and crafts and a bean bag toss.

While there was something for everyone to enjoy, students said this month's Late Night BU was just decent.

They seemed to be enjoying themselves, yet many said the previous events were more creative and had more variety with their food selection.

"The Safari theme was my favorite because it had more material to work with," said junior industrial engineering major Sarah Paulsen.

Freshman communication major Stephanie Robbons said she enjoyed the night's festivities but thought they could have been improved upon.

"I think it's great that Bradley started this program to prevent drinking, but this time could've been a lot better," she said.

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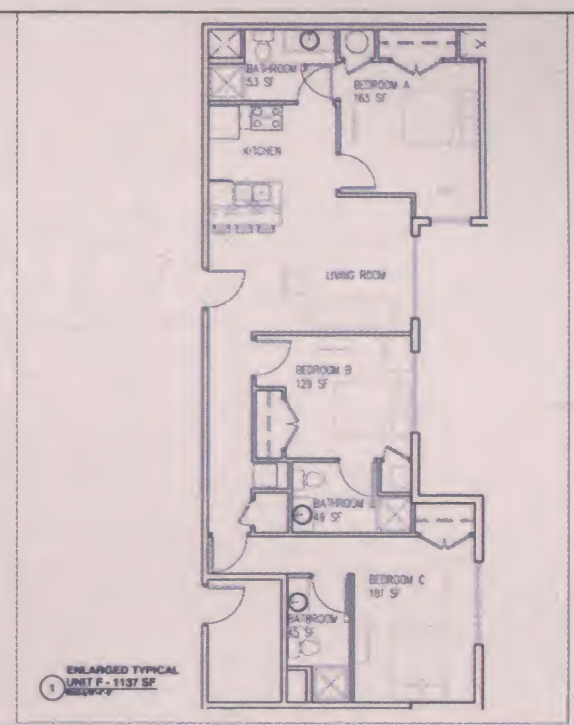

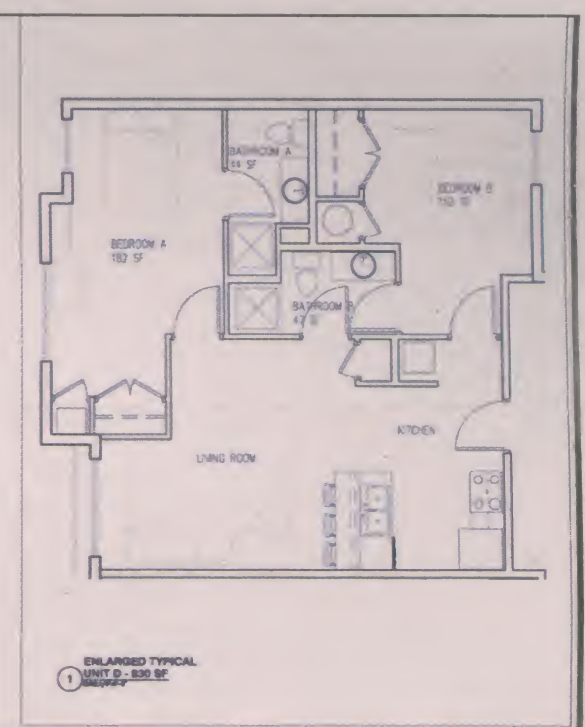

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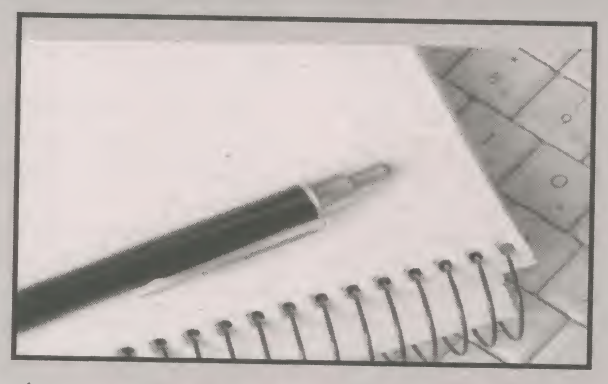

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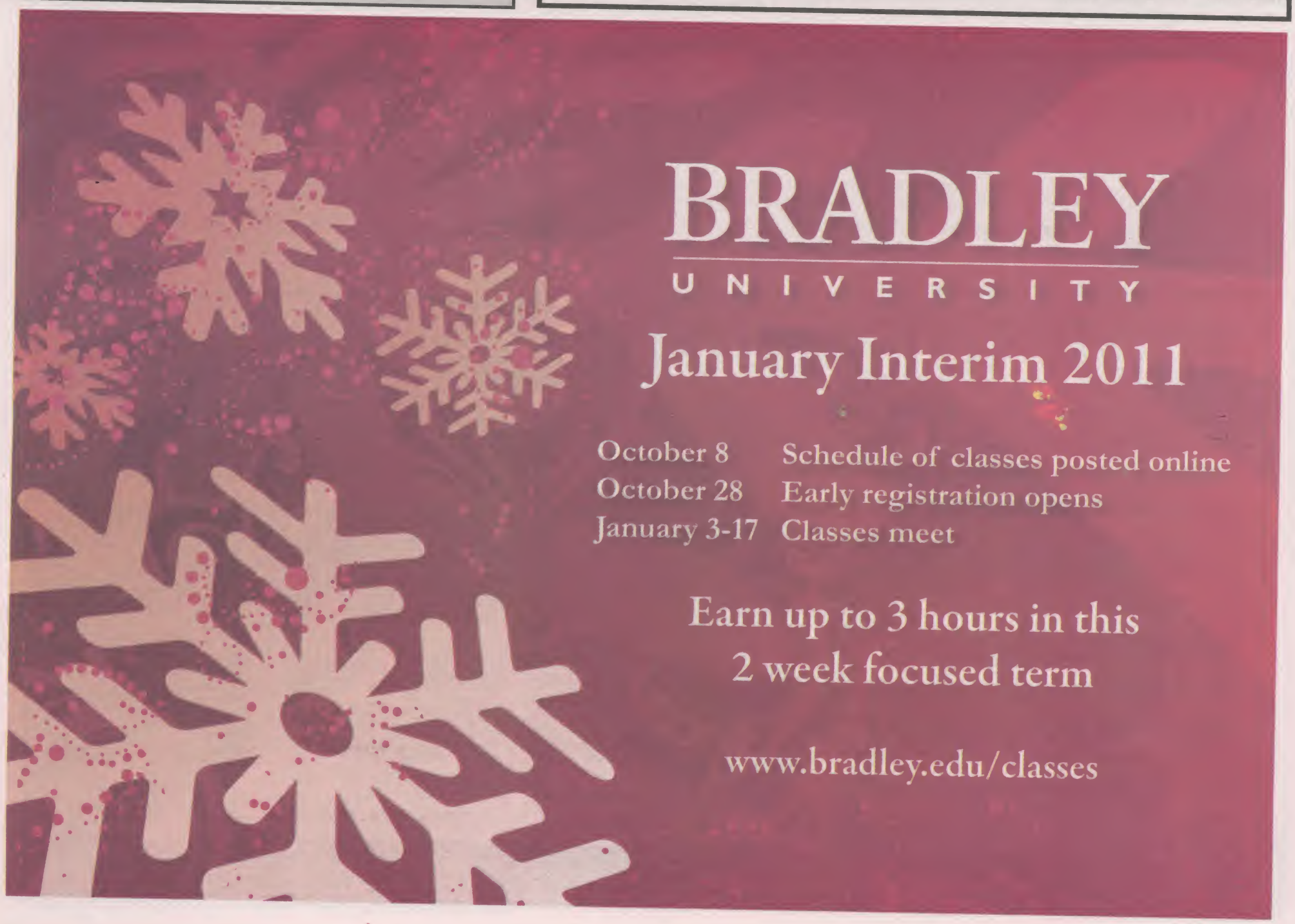

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with every other player.

"Did you know that he had a handshake for every guy on the team?" Dominguez said. "Your handshake was different than my handshake. Phil was just that kind of guy."

For the baseball team, the focus remains on making sure that the team will be able to move past the loss, but not forget the loss of a teammate.

"We're trying to make sure the guys are well," Dominguez said. "The only thing I asked is not to make this a one day or two day thing. Phil had such a great impact on everyone and every thing-he touched, both athletes and students alike."

Johnna Ingersoll, Peoria County coroner, said Kaiser's death has been attributed to hypertrophic cardiomyopathy, a genetic heart disorder that often goes unnoticed.

Although toxicology reports have not been returned, it appears unlikely his death was a result of drugs or alcohol.

Hypertrophic cardiomyopathy, also known as HCM, results in a thickening of the heart and arteries. It kills 70 athletes a year and is the leading cause of sudden death in teens and young adults.

"People who have HCM didn't do anything wrong," said Lisa Salberg, founder and CEO of Hypertrophic Cardiomyopathy Association. "The disease might not show up when you are a baby, it might not show up when you are a teenager, it might not show up when you are 50 years-old. There are about 500 gene mutations that can cause HCM, and there are people that have the gene that don't even know about it. If you have the gene, it doesn't mean that something bad is going to happen. It just means that something bad could happen."

Salberg recommends all college students, particularly athletes, need to check their family history and should have a cardiac evaluation with a doctor if they have any concerns.

"My personal belief is that we have to look at the population in segments. When you look at colleges, there's a different level of what can and cannot be done there. Evaluations for athletes would be very cost effective, and I'm not talking about dollars and cents. I'm talking about what can be caught and what can be done about it before there are more problems.

The wake and visitation for Phil Kaiser will be today from 1 p.m. to 8 p.m. at Woodlawn Funeral Home and Memorial Park at 7750 W. Cermak Road in Forest Park.

The funeral will be held on Saturday at St. Odilo Catholic Church at 2244 East Avenue in Berwyn.

An on-campus ceremony will occur, but a date and time has not been set.

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his."

The half hour Leno spent talking with the students – while wearing jeans over his usual suit – went pretty fast.

"I believe that if he had more time, he would have talked with us about our cars and his [cars] all night," Brackett said. "It was surreal. Jay put a cap on the 'surrealness' when he invited us to his garage in California."

Leno, who has had a decent bit of negative media attention in the last 10 months, was the epitome of down to Earth, at least to the 20 or so in that room on Saturday night.

"I was totally impressed by his professionalism, his knowledge on cars and how easy it was to talk to him," Brodkin said. "He's exactly how I hoped he'd be. I think all of us will remember this as one of the highlights of our Bradley careers."

For Brackett, the meeting, combined with a shout out during Leno's act, was almost a validation of all the hard work poured into the cars.

"This opportunity will make all the late nights in Jobst [Hall] a little bit easier to cope with," he said.

Jay Leno meets with members of Martin Morris' mechanical engineering class.

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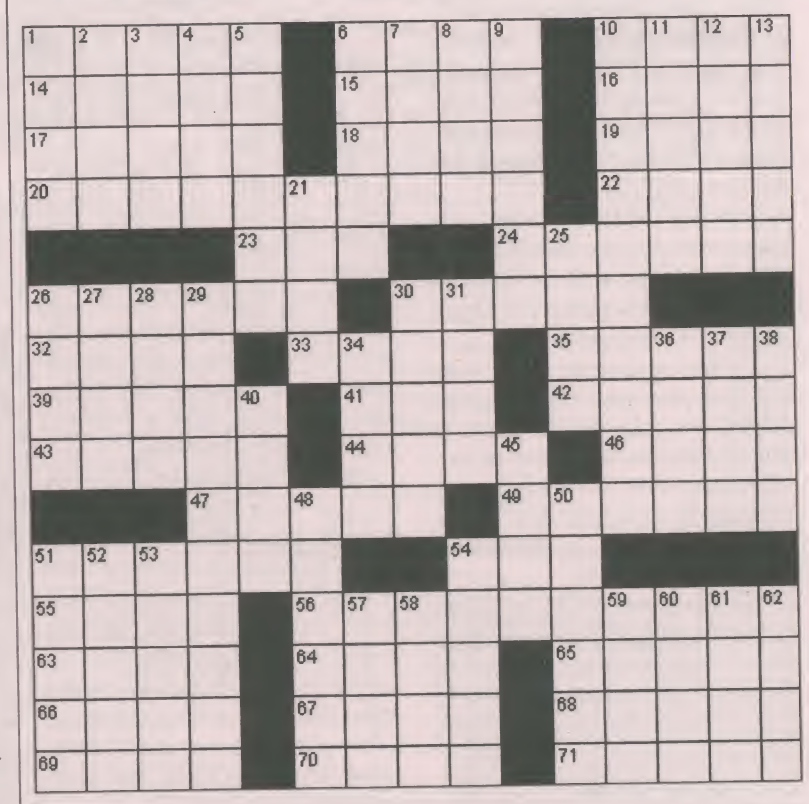

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15. Test
16. Serene
17. Juliet's beau
18. A type of clamp
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20. Atheist
22. Elliptical
23. Blunder
24. Spin
26. A US spacecraft (1960's)
30. Implore
32. Flair
33. Agile
35. The 10th Greek letter
39. Comment to the audience
41. What we breathe
42. Contemptuous look
43. Send, as payment
44. Chilled
46. Price
47. Soft leather
49. Things that happen
51. Dullard
54. Japanese apricot
55. Tropical root
56. Long past
63. Goddess of discord (Greek mythology)
64. Honk
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71. Requires

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1. South American country
2. Press laundry
3. Unfeeling
4. Sword
5. Purloined
6. Pyrexia
7. Sixty-four in Roman numerals
8. Lack of difficulty
9. Come forth
10. Agreement
11. Stage between egg and pupa
12. Malicious satisfaction
13. Sufficient
21. Colored part of an eye
25. Long-haired Tibetan oxen
26. Cog
27. Consequence
28. Hurt badly
29. Disinclined
30. What something costs
31. Stringed instrument
34. Compensated
36. Unskilled laborer
37. Annoyance
38. Products of human creativity
40. Decorative case
45. Consider
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50. A stringed instrument
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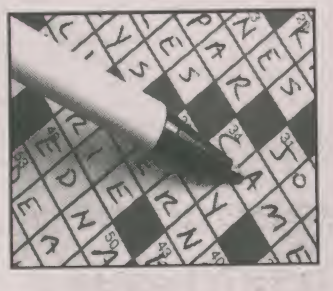

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Cornell Entrepreneurship launches new business for the Web

BY DANIELLE DAVIS
of the Cornell Daily Sun

UWIRE – Cornell has a long history of producing successful entrepreneurs — the creators of hotel.com, Microsoft Outlook Express, Palm Pilot and priceline.com all hail from the Big Red. Cornellians continue to develop new businesses — an effort that may have become more popular since the recession began.

According to Executive Director of the Entrepreneurship at Cornell program Prof. John P. Jaquette, the recession brought with it cheap labor and a serious need for services to help keep companies afloat.

"If you can scrape by with enough money to start something, [the recession] presents a good opportunity," said Keith Cowing, who founded Seamless Receipts, a company that offers a platform for retailers to send digital receipts to customer. "I started this thing with 39 bucks to register the website." The idea for Seamless Receipts was grounded by the need for physical stores to better compete with the online marketplace, Cowing said.

Seamless Receipts now offers a way for these stores to bridge the gap into the cyber world. Retailers can more easily reach out to customers by placing targeted promotions at the bottom of a receipt, which is sent electronically to the customer, and by keeping tabs on customer satisfaction through this online interaction. The beta version of the platform, which launched a few months ago, has received "hugely positive feedback," Cowing said.

The fuel for development came from Cornell where, Cowell said, brainpower and networks have aided him and other start-up thinkers. An information science class that builds programs for local companies created a demo for Cowell, which he used in a 60-second elevator pitch competition held on campus. The competition won Cowell $250,000, which he used to turn the student prototype into a professional software and to hire a full-time team.

Prof. Daniel Cohen, entrepreneur in residence at Cornell's eLab, explained that fewer job opportunities tend to encourage start-up activity.

Cohen said that the start-up community at Cornell is vibrant and growing. eLab, a business accelerator for Cornell undergraduate entrepreneurs, started only two and a half years ago and already attracts fifty applicants each year for only ten available slots.

"We've now helped produce six companies that generate revenue," said Cohen.

Wiggio.com, an online service that helps students work in groups, is one of them. Upwards of 550,000 users have signed up and the company raised more than $1 million in venture capital.

Alexander Veach and partner Benjamin Roberts — who are working to launch Terran Exchange, an online marketplace and analytical platform for commercial software and software utilities — were also inspired by a market need.

Veach explained that he was particularly encouraged by Prof. Donald Greenberg, who told him that their idea was viable because of the timing in the electronic technology S-curve, a curve which describes the adoption of an innovation and that restarts every few years.

"Greenberg told me that right now, we're at the beginning of the electronic technology S-curve," Veach said. He explained that the rate at which people adopt new tools in this arena is still climbing and that the saturation point is still far off.

Veach said that he and Roberts were able to capitalize on the Cornell community's enthusiasm for innovative ideas. When they started to fall behind in a start up competition, they requested votes from the alumni network. The alumni helped them from about 400 votes to about 1700 votes, landing them in first place with the most votes garnered in the history of the competition.

Prof. Jaquette said that because of Cornell's isolated location, the start up culture is far less pervasive than is exhibited by other universities such as Stanford, which is located near Silicon Valley and San Francisco. It is growing, however, he said.

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NEWS

E-mails in Rutgers suicide subpoenaed

BY MARY DIDUCH
of the Daily Targum

UWIRE – The Middlesex County Prosecutor's Office has subpoenaed Rutgers U. for e-mails regarding University first-year student Tyler Clementi's complaint that his roommate, School of Arts and Sciences first-year student Dharun Ravi, used a webcam to spy on him and his sexual encounter with another male, according to The Star-Ledger.

Investigators believed the University was not fully cooperating with the investigation of 18-year-old Clementi – who committed suicide by jumping off the George Washington Bridge shortly after Ravi's alleged actions – two officials unauthorized to speak because of the case's ongoing nature told the Ledger.

"The investigation is continuing and we can't comment further," the prosecutor's spokesman James O'Neill told the Ledger.

University spokesman E.J. Miranda said the Rutgers University Police Department and the University is working with the prosecutor's office in the investigation.

A subpoena is required in some instances before the University can release certain confidential student records federally protected by FERPA, the Family Educational Rights and Privacy Act, he said.

"Confidential student records covered under FERPA include student grades, student conduct records, and electronic communication between the student and University administrators," Miranda said.

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U.S. education secretary encourages students to serve

BY MONIKA L.S. ROBBINS
of the Harvard Crimson

UWIRE – Secretary of Education Arne Duncan asked audience members to join in the fight for education reform at the Phillips Brooks House Association's annual Robert Coles "Call of Service" Lecture and Award Friday night.

Duncan discussed racial inequalities in education, the need for education reform, as well as the importance of public service during his talk.

"If you can ride on the front of the bus, but you cannot read, you are not truly free," he said.

Duncan lamented that many students who graduate from high school are not ready for college because they have been "socially promoted," a term which refers to placing a student in the next grade despite their not being ready. A disproportionate number of these students are African American or Hispanic, said Duncan.

To address these inequalities, Duncan said that he and President Barack Obama are "making an unprecedented federal commitment to these areas." The federal government's $5 billion Race to the Top program funds efforts to accurately measure students' progress in 44 states in order to ensure that students are on track for graduation and college.

"Our children have one chance, one chance to get a quality education, and they cannot wait," Duncan said. "We remain too complacent about education reform."

Duncan also discussed the importance of initiatives directed at college students who are committed to public service. To help these students, Obama and Duncan started the Income Based Repayment program in July 2009, which pays a student's loans after they have completed 10 years of public service.

"It's an opportunity to learn from others and enrich your own life while enriching the lives of others," Duncan said.

Dean of the College Evelynn M. Hammonds presented Duncan with the Robert Coles "Call of Service" Award and thanked him for his commitment to education.

Governor of Massachusetts Deval L. Patrick was also at the ceremony and introduced the honored guest, referencing Duncan's time at Harvard and his co-captaincy of the basketball team.

The Robert Coles "Call of Service" Lecture and Award was established in 2007 to honor a leader in public service and bring him or her to the College to inspire students to become more involved in service at Harvard and in the community. Past recipients have included Al Gore in 2008 and Geoffrey Canada in 2009.

Americans see equal value in college programs

BY VALERIE CLEMENS
of the Cavalier Daily

UWIRE – A recent poll conducted by the Associated Press and Stanford U. found that the majority of Americans now think that attending a public two-year college is just as valuable for preparing students for the workforce as attending a public four-year institution.

The poll, conducted by ABT SRBI Sept. 23-30, found that of the 1,001 individuals interviewed, 62 percent believe two-year public colleges are "excellent" or "good" at preparing students for the workforce, and 68 percent feel the same of four-year public colleges. Nearly three-fourths said it is better for some students to pursue a diploma or certificate from a two-year school than enter a four-year college, and two-year schools also rated nearly as highly in giving young adults the practical skills they need to survive and providing a high-quality education.

Although most Americans agreed that both types of institutions perform well in preparing America's students, Michael Kirst, a professor emeritus and researcher with the School of Education at Stanford U., said the poll results give no indication that one type of institution is better than the other.

"It's like apples and oranges," Kirst said.

Institutions prepare students in different ways, Kirst said, and community colleges have many functions that are different from those at four-year schools. For students considering a technical degree or who have aspirations to work in a field requiring only an associate's degree, a two-year program would be more appropriate, he said.

Kirst noted, however, that the poll's results may cause trouble for those advocating community college reform because the poll seems to indicate that community colleges across the country are in good shape.

"Polls of K-12 education have shown that the public thinks public K-12 schools are not doing a good job. However, they think higher education is doing a good job, therefore there isn't the pressure to reform in higher education," he said.

The Obama administration, though, has put resources toward improving the nation's community college system and aims for America to have the highest number of college graduates in the world by 2020, he said.

Sarah Gast, public affairs specialist with the U.S. Department of Education, said the goal is to encourage students to pursue higher education in a variety of ways, including both two-year and four-year institutions.

"Obama's goal applies to all types of degrees — certificates, associates, bachelors," she said. [They are] all part of goal — he realizes two-year colleges can play a big part in having the highest proportion of educated students."

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Gaul emerges as scoring threat

BY ZACH BERG
of the Scout

At 6 feet 4 inches, junior forward Bryan Gaul is the tallest member on the Braves soccer team. His height alone makes him stand out on the Shea Stadium pitch.

As the years progressed, his offensive talents have reached the same heights he has possessed physically.

"I think it's what the coaches are doing," said Gaul. "Training everyday helps you get better every year. Also they put you in different positions, like last year I played a different position."

His first two seasons at Bradley, his position on the field never let him fully show off his knack for scoring.

"Freshman year I played center mid-field, and sophomore year I actually played defense," Gaul said.

Those positions aren't offensive in nature, which makes the fact that Gaul now leads the team with nine goals this season all the more surprising.

After he moved to the forward position, Gaul has become an annoyance to goalkeepers.The past five games have separated Gaul from the rest of his team.

During those games, Gaul has scored five goals and two assists. He credits to both luck and skill his recent torching of the opposition.

"It's things going my way sometimes, like the other day, the ball just fell to me and I tapped it in," Gaul said. "But then again, it's focus because in those times, you have to have extreme concentration."

Even with Gaul's strong offensive performance this season, the Braves' success at pulling out the win has constantly ebbed and flowed like the neighboring Illinois River.

"It's tough, because we've had ups and downs the past three years," Gaul said. "I think this year we're getting unlucky at times. I feel when you get a loss like that, one where you've worked so hard and played better than the other team sometimes, you just have to keep with it and keep your head up."

Most of the team's inconsistency was forgotten with Gaul's two goals at Saturday's Homecoming game.

With the biggest crowd the Braves had at home all at the season, Gaul used the energy generated by the fans the best way he knew how.

"I think you feed off it," Gaul said. "When everyone is yelling and blowing the horns like that, it gets you excited to play. Especially when you score, you want to celebrate ridiculously."

Celebrate he did. After the goal, Gaul jumped into the air and fell to the ground like a bowling pin and teammates followed.

Still, Gaul isn't one who boasts about accomplishments off the field.

Coming into this season, he was named to the preseason All-Missouri Valley Conference Team.

"Honestly, I ignore it," Gaul said. "I think that if you think about it every day, you can get nervous before the games and it might get to your head. If you ignore it, go out there and do your best, good things will happen."

With only six games left until the Braves host the MVC Men's Soccer Championship, the Braves will play three on the road and three at home.

Gaul and his teammates prescribe to the same regiment no matter where they are.

"It's more just going on the road. I mean you have to prepare differently with the environment and you have to adapt to all of that because you're not used to that," he said. "Other than that, we do the exact same thing."

With the conference championship at home, the Braves know what a tournament success can mean.

After winning the MVC Championship in 2007, the Braves went on to upset seven-time national champion Indiana University and the University of Maryland to reach the Elite Eight.

Gaul said he knows winning may not be everything, but it is the most important thing.

"Well, winning is always the best thing," he said. "But I'd say just trying your hardest and giving it your all and do what is asked of you of your coaches, that's all you can do."

Junior forward Bryan Gaul kicks dribbles down the field in a game against Drake.

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CROSS COUNTRY

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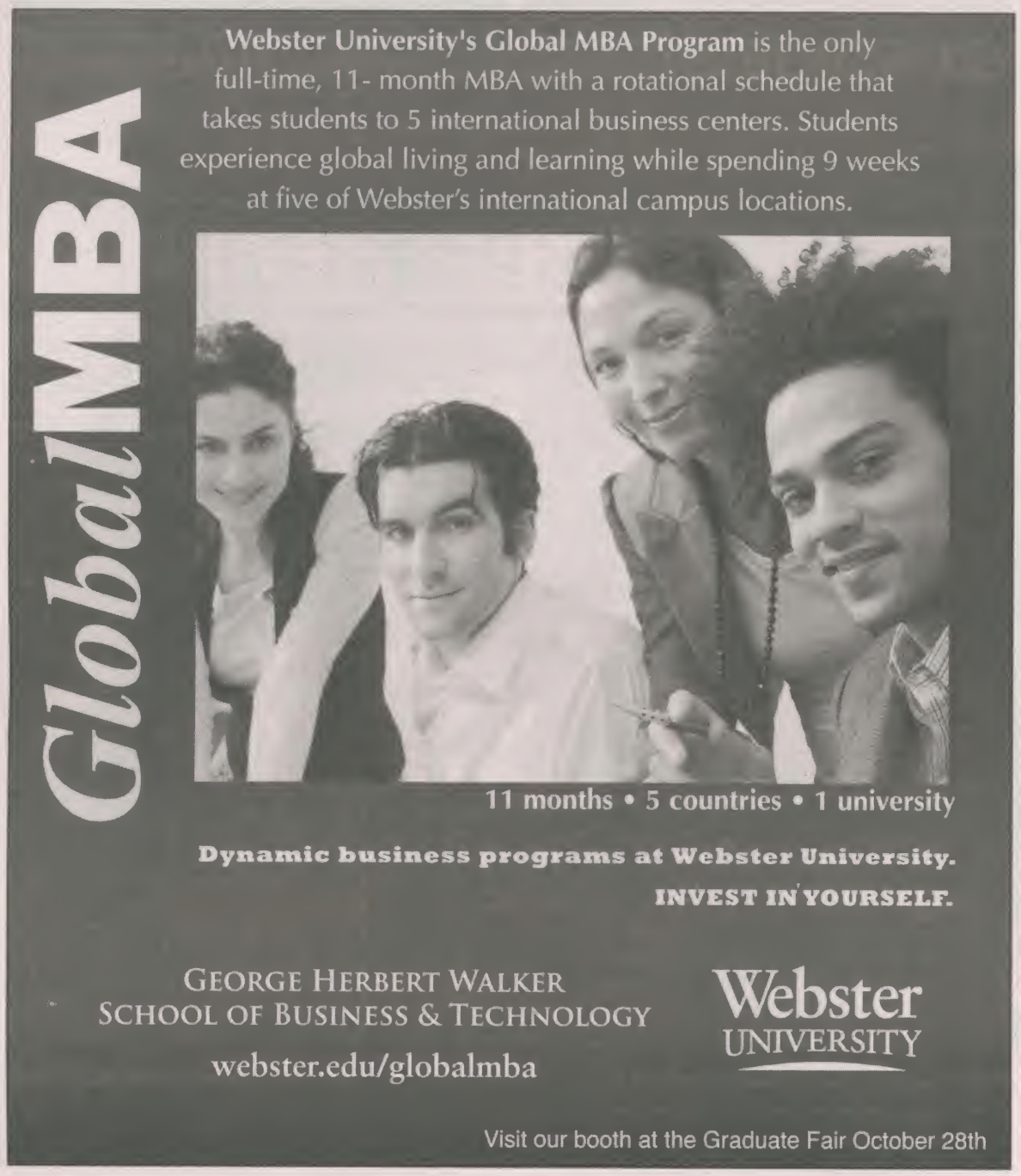
Freshman Thomas Harayda was just shy of joining his teammates in the sub-26 minute group and completed the course in 26:04 and 101st place.

Sophomore Jon Richards rounded out the scoring for the Braves with a career-low time of 26:16 and a 116th place finish.

"This is the time of year where people are fit, our guys are doing great" Burns said. "We took it relatively easy the week of the meet to give them a chance to get their legs back underneath them. They were ready to run the best race of their lives. Hopefully it'll carry through in the next few weeks."

The Braves will begin wrapping up their season with the MVC Championships in two weeks before returning home for NCAA Regionals. Bradley is hosting the Regional meet in the same location as the Bradley Classic, Newman Golf Course.

"[These meets] are the whole season," Burns said. "Loyola will not define our season. It's part of the process of us developing. What will define our season will be the MVC Championships."



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SPORTS

Volleyball drops Valley contests

BY ALEX ROSS
of the Scout

The women's volleyball team extended its worst losing streak in four years last weekend.

The Braves lost in straight sets in two road matches to Indiana State and Illinois State to bring its losing streak to 14 games.

Lauren Zerante

Bradley was defeated by Indiana State 25-13, 25-21, 25-23.

Sophomore Madelyn Ervin had a team-best eight kills and junior Genevieve Dejean added 13 digs.

Freshman Lauren Zerante said playing road conference games provides a unique challenge for the team.

"It's always different playing on the road for conference because playing in another atmosphere forces us to adjust," she said. "Sometimes the other team's fans also add to a different environment that can make it challenging. It's up to us to block out the things around us and focus on our play."

Shelly Mueller

Sophomore Shelly Mueller agreed that playing on the road is not an easy task for any team.

"A really tough crowd that has fans screaming against you makes it that much more challenging," Mueller said. "Also adjusting to the gym floor and lights can be a challenge within itself."

After falling to the Sycamores, the Braves traveled to Bloomington to face archrival Illinois State.

But the Braves again fell in straight sets 25-20, 25-14, 30-28. The loss dropped the team's overall record to a disappointing 4-17 with a winless record of 0-9 in the conference.

Ervin again led the Braves with a match and season-high 13 kills. Junior Annie Cave and Freshman Amy Angelos each contributed nine kills.

Junior Rachelle Dejean led Bradley's defensive effort with 14 digs.

Zerante and Mueller said they thought the team gave good effort all weekend.

"We fought hard the whole weekend so now we're focusing on playing consistently well and decreasing our errors," Zerante said.

"The team played well at times this weekend and we struggled at other times," Mueller said. "When we played as a team we played extremely well."

Hoopla hits the Bradley Hilltop

BY ALEX ROSS
of the Scout

Hoopla descended on the Hilltop as 1600 fans packed the arena for the opening of the 2010-2011 basketball season.

The exhibition, which was Bradley's version of "midnight madness," included introductions of the men and women's basketball teams and a team dance by each.

But it was 6 foot 3 inch freshman guard Walter Lemon Jr. who stole the show in the dunk contest.

Going up against sophomore guard Dyricus Simms-Edwards and junior center Will Egolf, Lemon wowed the judges with a jaw-dropping, between-the-legs slam that brought the crowd to its feet.

The dunk contest judges consisting of President Joanne Glasser and former players Chad Kleine and Danny Adams declared the competition over after Lemon's jam went in.

Lemon said he called the jam "the lemon squeeze."

Earlier in the exhibition, Bradley student Jake Forney hit a three pointer to win free books next semester and women's basketball players, sophomores Katie Yohn and Catie O'Leary, each drained a 40-foot three pointer to win a 26-inch television for two Bradley students.

Women's coach Paula Buscher and men's coach Jim Les were each driven into the arena on a Harley motorcycle. Both of them addressed the crowd and talked a little bit about their teams.

"This team is fun, energetic and very competitive," Buscher said. "I feel very proud and blessed to work with them every day."

Both teams also organized a team dance involving their coaches.

"I hope it takes a little less time to learn the offense than that dance," Les joked.

Earlier in the day, the men's basketball team held their first practice in the brand new Mitchell Anderson practice facility.

Les said this season the team is going to commit to playing tough defense.

"The emphasis is going to be buying into a commitment to defense," Les said. "I told them I don't care what your numbers were last year. To get on the floor you're going to have to take pride on the defensive end. We have some awfully good, long athletes. If they commit to that, they could be very difficult to score against."

The Braves Red-White scrimmage is Oct. 24 and the first exhibition is Nov. 6 against Quincy.

Women's basketball coach Paula Buscher (left) and men's basketball coach Jim Les (right) ride onto the arena floor on a Harley motorcycle during introductions of the Hoopla on the Hilltop.

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BILL HOPKINS

People love to hear stories of trials and tribulations that lead to happy endings. Movies and television series have been based on these concepts forever.

And while everyone knows I love a good Lifetime movie storyline, they have been forever ruined by story of Josh Hamilton.

Drafted with the first overall pick in 1999 by the Tampa Bay Rays, who were then called the Tampa Bay Devil Rays, Hamilton was widely considered one of baseball's future stars, and Baseball America selected him as the No. 1 prospect in all of baseball heading into 2001.

But two years into his pro career, he was involved in a car accident that kept him out of baseball.

During his time away from the game, he started drinking heavily and doing drugs. And after many attempts by the Rays to clean him up, he faced several suspensions by MLB and was out of the game in 2004.

He sobered himself up a year later and began to play baseball again in the Rays' system.

In 2006, however, the Rule 5 Draft the Rays left him unprotected and the Chicago Cubs selected him on behalf of the Cincinnati Reds.

Flash-forward to 2010, and he's on top of the game, patrolling centerfield for the Texas Rangers.

This season, Hamilton cruised to the AL batting title and led the Rangers to their first AL West crown since 1999.

But the most touching part of this story hasn't been told yet.

After the Rangers' clinched the division, they celebrated just like any other team would, with champagne showers in the clubhouse.

As a team, they caught flak because of Hamilton's previous habits, even though he was busy doing interviews. He never even had a chance to be put in the precarious situation of deciding to celebrate with his teammates or stand true to his lifestyle choices.

Early on, athletes are taught no one player means more than any other. And theoretically that should be true, but realistically, it's not.

Hamilton is a big part of the reason there are even champagne showers in the Rangers' clubhouse. Instead of throwing a fit, he carried on his life and peacefully let his teammates bask in their accomplishments.

After a masterful performance by Cliff Lee, the Rangers clinched the first postseason series victory in team history and the scene in Texas' clubhouse was almost the same as their previous celebration, except one minor detail.

The champagne was long gone and regular old harmless ginger ale was in its place. And even though Hamilton was once again consumed by his duties as a team leader and was in the middle of interviews, the thought was there.

In a day and age where athletes are believed to be thoughtless and inconsiderate to anyone but themselves, moments like this remind sports fans what these games can truly be.

It takes a lot of guts to give up on tradition, especially when these traditions aren't celebrated often.

The best part of the story is how the Rangers reacted the second time around. By giving up the champagne, one of baseball's youngest teams showed maturity beyond its years. And regardless of their accomplishments, the Rangers will always be regarded as winners in my eyes.

In the end, Hamilton, is the poster child for recovery. Not only has he beaten his demons, but he has come back to do what he was born to do and that is hit a baseball.

Most importantly, this Rangers' squad has become the best example of team unity. They gave up on a baseball institution in the spirit of one for all and all for one.

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One-on-One

Should the NFL fine or suspend players for big hits?

Yes

Life expectancy for a U.S. citizen is 77.6 years.

What about the life expectancy for a NFL player? 55.

Sad thing is that number probably won't shock many.

NFL players are our generation's gladiators. We expect them to go out there week after week no matter the pain.

After watching DeSean Jackson's head go backwards so violently, in slow motion repeatedly over the weekend, it is hard to argue against why the NFL is implementing these suspensions.

While the athletes have gotten better, the safety of players has not. With this rule, safety is increased and players will take notice.

The athletes today are just immensely bigger, faster and stronger than when the NFL started in the '60s.

Even the greatest team ever, the 1985 Bears, would have a hard time getting past 6-foot-9, 360-pound offensive linemen and catching up to running backs like Chris Johnson.

If football didn't add these suspensions, the sport could fall by the wayside like boxing. Once the most popular sport in America, it slowly died.

The NFL has acted, and now football on the collegiate, high school and Pop Warner levels have to act accordingly.

That means increased safety for all ages and new generations of football players will learn to play without hitting helmet-to-helmet.

-Zach Berg

No

When did the NFL become the ballet?

After years of implementing rules to "protect players," the NFL has finally crossed the line.

The NFL announced Tuesday that it will step up fines and suspensions for players who make hard hits.

The announcement is an overreaction to a few big hits that led to concussions over the weekend.

I thought football was supposed to be a contact sport. I find it unbelievable the league will resort to suspending and fining players for hitting another player too hard.

This is football at its highest level. If you don't want to be hit then maybe soccer is the sport for you.

From a young age football players are taught to make big hits.

You aren't there to delicately take an opposing player to the ground so no one gets hurt. Your job is to hit him so hard he wants to watch the rest of the game from the sidelines.

And now the NFL is telling players they can't do what they've been taught their entire lives.

Football isn't meant for the weak. It is a gladiator sport where big hits should be the norm.

The NFL inches closer and closer to becoming the ballet every time they implement one of these rules. Soon Ray Lewis and Brian Urlacher will be wearing tutus.

-Alex Ross

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SPORTS

This Week

Soccer
Sunday vs. Evansville

Volleyball
Friday vs. Creighton

Basketball
Sunday: Red-White Scrimmage

DID YOU KNOW?
The Chicago Bears first started in 1920's as the Decatur Staleys.

Soccer gets back on the right track in the MVC

BY BILL HOPKINS
of the Scout

The pressures of playing in front of a packed house were all the Braves needed to break out in Missouri Valley Conference play on Homecoming weekend.

"Winning at Homecoming is always a great thing. The best part is the fans and the energy and that makes it a doubly special thing." coach Jim DeRose said. "With a lot of sports, you get to pick your Homecoming game, and ours just happened to be a conference game. It was just kind of the schedule fell."

The Braves secured a 3-1 victory over Central Arkansas behind Bryan Gaul's two first-half goals.

Gaul's first goal came in the 37th minute off an assist from freshman Aodhan Quinn. It was Quinn's sixth assist of the season.

Gaul's second tally came less than three minutes later, off a pass from freshman Wojciech Wojcik.

"It's probably poor coaching on my part not to move [Gaul] up there quicker," DeRose said about Gaul's offensive surge. "Bryan is certainly one of the most talented technical players in the country. He has given us such a composure level, to hold [the ball] until we can attack. I think the most important thing is his goal-scoring prowess. The amount of goals he has compared to his shots taken is ridiculous."

Junior Christian Meza sends a ball toward the goal against Central Arkansas in Bradley's Homecoming game. The Braves won 3-1 behind two goals from Bryan Gaul. *photo by Ben Henry*

Central Arkansas halved the score to kick off the scoring in the second half in the 60th minute.

Gaul set up the final goal in the 69th minute for freshman Keegan Balle, who put the game out of reach with his second goal this season.

This victory not only came on the soccer team's biggest night, but it put the Braves in the win column in MVC play for the first time this season.

"It's obviously important to hopefully get that win behind us," DeRose said. "I thought the guys had a pretty comprehensive performance and they got the goals they needed. It was a good performance."

On Wednesday, the Braves traveled to Charleston to play the Panthers of Eastern Illinois. Bryan Gaul pushed his team-high goal total for the season to 10 with a goal in the 62nd minute.

His goal gave the Braves the lead, which they held until the 84th minute when the Panthers tied the game for good.

The Braves return home on Sunday to host the Evansville Purple Aces.

"Our conference stretch now is arguably the three most talented teams in the conference in a row," DeRose said. "Evansville was the preseason conference pick of the year. We're just going to have to try to continue to be competitive for 90 minutes."

Bradley golfer wins second tournament

Junior Kelly Amundrud won the Payne Stewart Memorial tournament in Springfield, Mo.

Amundrud kicked off the tournament with a first round of 71 and wrapped up the title with 76 in the second round.

This is the second time in as many tournaments that Amundrud has taken home top individual honors.

The Braves finished fifth as a team in the tournament.

Amundrud leads the Missouri Valley Conference in stroke average with a little more than 74 per round.

Cross country prepares for MVC Championships

BY BILL HOPKINS
of the Scout

The times continued to fall for the Braves on the cross-country course as the teams started to take on tougher competition.

"It was definitely the toughest meet we've had," coach Marc Burns said. "I think if you look at the times, they were fast and the course was hard because we haven't had rain in so long."

The women's team finished in seventh place overall and the men finished in 15th as the hosts of the seventh annual Bradley Classic at Newman Golf Course.

In Bradley's last meet before the Missouri Valley Conference Championships, senior Mary Goldkamp ran the best 6K time of her career, finishing the course in 21:42 and placing 10th overall.

"I fully expect [Mary] to get right up in the front and bang heads [in the MVC Championships]," Burns said. "I expect Mary to be in the top-three. That would be a great position to help our team."

Freshmen Cassie Lohmeier and Whitney Schumacher were the next two Braves to cross the finish line and tallied 23rd and 31st place, respectively. Lohmeier ran a 22:11 in her first 6K and Schumacher was 13 seconds off Lohmeier's pace.

Senior Lauren Fog and sophomore Emily Gustafson capped the scoring places for the Braves with 58th and 68th places.

On the men's side, the race for first place looked like it was no contest heading into the final 50 meters, but that quickly changed as DePaul's Matthew Graham chased down Iowa's Jeff Thode and clipped him by four-tenths of a second.

"I just saw a picture of it in Dave Snell's piece," Burns said. "What great drama for a cross country meet. You run for 23, 24 minutes and it comes down to tenths of a second."

Leading the way for Bradley was once again senior Andrew Weiser. For the fourth time in as many races, Weiser was the first of the Braves to cross the finish line.

Senior Mary Goldkamp runs in the front of the pack at the Bradley Classic last weekend. *photo provided by the Bradley Cross Country Team*

Weiser finished his home course in 25:24 and was in 50th place overall.

"Weiser is doing great, his training is going awesome," Burns said. "As we rest up a little bit and head toward a peak, hopefully we'll see him in the top 15 at the MVC meet."

Two more seniors finished the course in less than 26 minutes. Zach Bowling and Brian Tyne set career lows with 25:34 and 25:56 times that put them in 62nd and 88th place respectively.

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Colts' punter arrested for intoxication

Indianapolis Colts' punter Pat McAfee was arrested for public intoxication after he went for a swim in the Indianapolis Canal early Wednesday morning.

McAfee had a blood alcohol content of .15, six hours after his arrest.

McAfee has been suspended for one game by the Colts. His suspension will take place after the Colts upcoming bye week.

When he was arrested, the police asked why he was wet, and he told them that he was drunk.

He is the fifth Colts player arrested for alcohol-related reasons in the past year.

Tweet of the Week:

™Memo: If ur an NFL player and u wanna ensure u don't get hurt.....DON'T PLAY" -Chris Harris, safety for the Chicago Bears, @ChrisHarrisNFL

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"The creepiest part was the bloody clowns peeking out from behind the 'pee here, not there' sign, not because I'm afraid of clowns, but because I'm afraid of the creep behind the mask lurking around a public restroom." Lauren Rochester, Voice 1

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Happy Halloween!

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Two bone marrow registry drives will be on campus

Honk for Peace

"He told us that there was no water or electricity in Baghdad and he stopped supporting the war as soon as he saw what a mess it was there. Before he left, he thanked us for protesting."

BY MICHELLE GELTNER
of the Scout

If you drive through the University and Main Street intersection on a Saturday afternoon, chances are you'll be prompted to "Honk if you want peace!" by former FBI agent Jack Ryan and the rest of the Peoria Area Peace Network.

"We've been out here every Saturday since the second Gulf war started nine years ago to protest," said Ryan, president of the PAPN. "Even when it's freezing cold and snowing we still come out here to protest that war."

During the first few years of PAPN's existence, people weren't very supportive of their cause, PAPN member Tonya Sneed said.

"We didn't get a lot of support in the beginning," she said. "Sometimes people would yell really dumb stuff, and we even got mooned a couple of times. Orange juice and soda have been thrown at us too. People are a lot more supportive now though. We get a lot of support from people who drive by."

Sometimes support comes from unexpected people – like soldiers.

"Soldiers come by and talk to us quite a bit," Sneed said. "They're always very respectful. One time a soldier with post traumatic stress disorder came by and was extra supportive. He told us that there was no water or electricity in Baghdad and he stopped supporting the war as soon as he saw what a mess it was there. Before he left, he thanked us for protesting."

One of the major reasons the PAPN is protesting the war is because of what is happening to the civilians in the Middle East.

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MyBU may receive another face-lift to declutter the portal

WEEKEND WEATHER

Today	53° 37°
Saturday	63° 38°
Sunday	56° 40°

Weather forecasts are according to the National Weather Service

Committee explores Bradley law school

BY MICHELLE GELTNER
of the Scout

Bradley may be welcoming a law school on campus sometime in the future.

"Bradley is, in fact, considering opening a law school," said Pre-Law Center Director Maria Vertuno. "I am chairing a recently formed exploratory committee made up of representatives from the faculty, administration and student body to investigate the feasibility of opening a law school here."

The addition of a law school on campus would benefit more than just law students, Vertuno said.

"Having a law school on campus would enhance the prestige and national recognition of Bradley," she said. "Therefore, this would increase the value of all of our university's programs and degrees. A law school has the potential to provide our graduates with a portable skill set useful in numerous fields, not just the practice of law."

One of the reasons the feasibility of a law school is being researched is because of the immense amount of student interest, Vertuno said.

"There has been tremendous interest expressed by our students for a law school," she said. "I cur-

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NEWS

POLICE REPORTS

• Two Bradley employees reported harassing phone calls to the police Oct. 21.

One employee said she received a phone call from a strange male who she said sounded drunk or on medications. He said he wanted to speak to his admissions counselor but could not recall his name. Another employee overheard the conversation and recognized it as a call she has dealt with since 2008.

An officer went to his address to speak to him, and an upset male called the Bradley police switchboard shortly after to ask why officers were at his house accusing him of harassment.

The man used an alias name. He was put on hold, and when he spoke to the switchboard again he used his real name and had a completely calm demeanor.

The man cooperated with the officers and denied making any calls to Bradley. He became irritated, said he would never stalk anyone and started to cry.

The officer gave him a Notice to Appear for harassment, but the male was angry and tore his copy into little pieces. He was told not to call Bradley for any reason.

• A female with a dislocated jaw was sent to the Methodist Medical Center at approximately 4:30 a.m. Oct. 22.

The officer arrived to University Hall and noticed a female lying in her bed, crying. She was unable to speak.

The officer spoke to her roommate who said she had been asleep and woke up to find the female hitting the bed and crying.

AMTs were called and transported her to the medical center.

• A group of people were yelling and screaming on a porch in the 1600 block of West Barker Avenue. on Oct. 23, and an officer arrived to find beer bottles strewn across the front yard.

The officer arrived at approximately 2:40 a.m. and spoke with a resident of the house. He gave the resident a Municipal Ordinance Violation Notice for noise restrictions. A male said "Don't sign the ticket, they can't write you a ticket."

The officer asked the people on the porch to leave, but the male would not. He said, "I'm an attorney, what is your badge number? I will sue the police."

The officer issued him a MOVN for shouting in public. After his citation was explained, he then apologized and said he was just really drunk.

• A Resident Adviser complained about roommates fighting in the 900 block of N. Duryea Place Oct. 23. He said he heard the females fighting down the hallway and said he called the police because he was afraid they might fight again.

An officer arrived and spoke to one of the females who had cuts on the left side of her face and bruising. She said she had just been playing around with her roommate.

The officer requested the other roommate get down from her bed but she declined. Both girls were handcuffed and transported to the police station for questioning.

The officer said one female called the other stupid, and then her roommate slapped her in the face. They wrestled around until one of the females hit her head.

The roommates said they knew each other since they were little kids and were best friends. Both received MOVNs for disorderly conduct.

BRIEFS

Chicago events see cuts

There may be large cuts made to the Taste of Chicago and six lakefront music festivals. If the city is not satisfied with proposals from companies then major cuts will be the only alternative.

Special Events Director Megan McDonald told the Chicago Sun-Times they might move the Country Music Fest back into the Taste of Chicago. She said they might also merge smaller music festivals and host one large fest.

"We can only do what we have the funding to do and what we're able to raise money to accomplish," she said.

The Chicago Sun-Times reported last month that Chicago taxpayers spent more than $2 million policing lakefront festivals last year, $1.5 million of that money for the Taste of Chicago alone.

Information taken from www.suntimes.com.

Illinois public schools fail

More than half of Illinois public schools failed to hit rising test targets. This has been the state's worst performance since No Child Left Behind took effect in 2002.

According to information released during an Illinois State Board of Education meeting in Springfield, 1,999 schools across the state fell short on the state's reading and math exams.

This year 77.5 percent of all students were required to read and do math at their grade level on the state's standardized exams. Next year, 85 percent of students must test at grade level in the same subjects.

According to the Chicago Tribune, 679 schools fell short of the federal testing targets in 2005 and now that number has nearly been tripled.

Information taken from www.chicagotribune.com.

Peoria area unemployment drops

September unemployment numbers in the Peoria area improved, according to new statistics.

About 9.4 percent of Peoria's five-county reporting area was unemployed last month.

That's down from 10 percent in August and 11.3 percent reported in September 2009.

September's unemployment rates went down in every municipal area in Illinois. Peoria saw the largest drop.

The area saw an increase of 400 manufacturing jobs and 500 professional-business services jobs between September 2009 and 2010, according to the Illinois Department of Employment Security.

Information taken from pjstar.com

Student Senate promotes gender-neutral housing

BY MADELINE GREGORY
of the Scout

Student Senate passed a resolution Monday recommending Bradley abolish current policies in order to allow opposite sex roommates for St. James Apartment Complexes, as well as the Main Street Commons.

According to the National Student Gender Blind Campaign's 2010 Campus Equality Index, 12 universities in the U.S. currently offer gender neutral suites or apartments for upperclassmen students.

If the administration approves and accepts Senate's resolution, Bradley would be the 13th university to join the list.

"It has been an issue since students even began living in St. James," Director of Student Activities Michelle Whited said to the general assembly. "So this is not new and the administration shouldn't be surprised. Maybe it's time that Bradley actually dealt with the issue."

One reason Senate passed the resolution, called the Roommate Choice resolution, is to create a comfortable environment for students who are gay, lesbian, bisexual or transgendered.

The resolution reads "It has been a trend among major national universities to allow opposite sex roommates in their dormitories and upperclassman apartments in order to accommodate students' needs, particularly those of students who are gay, lesbian, bisexual and transgender may feel more comfortable with a roommate of the opposite sex."

Bradley's gay straight alliance organization, Common Ground, said they support the resolution and think it would be a great option for students.

"For us it's all about equality," said the Common Ground executive board in a written statement. "We think that it's a great idea to allow the option of co-ed roommates, but it doesn't have anything to do with being gay, lesbian, bisexual or transgender. We feel that regardless of sexual orientation, people might like to live with friends of the opposite sex. "

Student Body Treasurer and cosponsor of the resolution Andrew Kerr said keeping students comfortable in their living space is something Bradley should be flexible with.

"This is something the university certainly needs to address," he said. "I think that whatever people need in order to perform best in an academic environment, like living with a roommate they are most comfortable with, is something the university shouldn't stand in the way of."

Vice President for Student Affairs Alan Galsky said with co-ed living arrangements there are often times serious conflicts.

"There are very specific reasons and rationale that co-ed roommates are not a part of the policy," he said. "Incidents that could occur if a relationship of the opposite sex could go sour and be devastating both physically and morally and also illegal. Administrators have the responsibility to parents and the university to limit these situations and control them."

Students stand in front of a St. James Apartment. Student Senate passed a resolution on Monday encouraging the administration to allow students of different genders rent apartments.

photo courtesy of Bradley University

Sophomore international studies major Kimberly Morrison said she agrees and thinks it might cause conflicts if couples live together.

"I would be concerned that people who sign leases and move in would be heterosexual couples," she said. "Couples would break up during the year and people would be moving out of the building all the time."

Now that the resolution is passed, it is taken to Galsky who will present it to the administration, the President's Cabinet and then to the Parent's Board.

MyBU page possibly undergoing another facelift

BY MADELINE GREGORY
of the Scout

Executive Director of Computing Services Sandy Bury said students may see changes to MyBU within the next year.

Bury and a primary development and support team is working with Student Senate Technology Services and Affairs Chairman Jeremy Daniel to make MyBU a more useful tool for students.

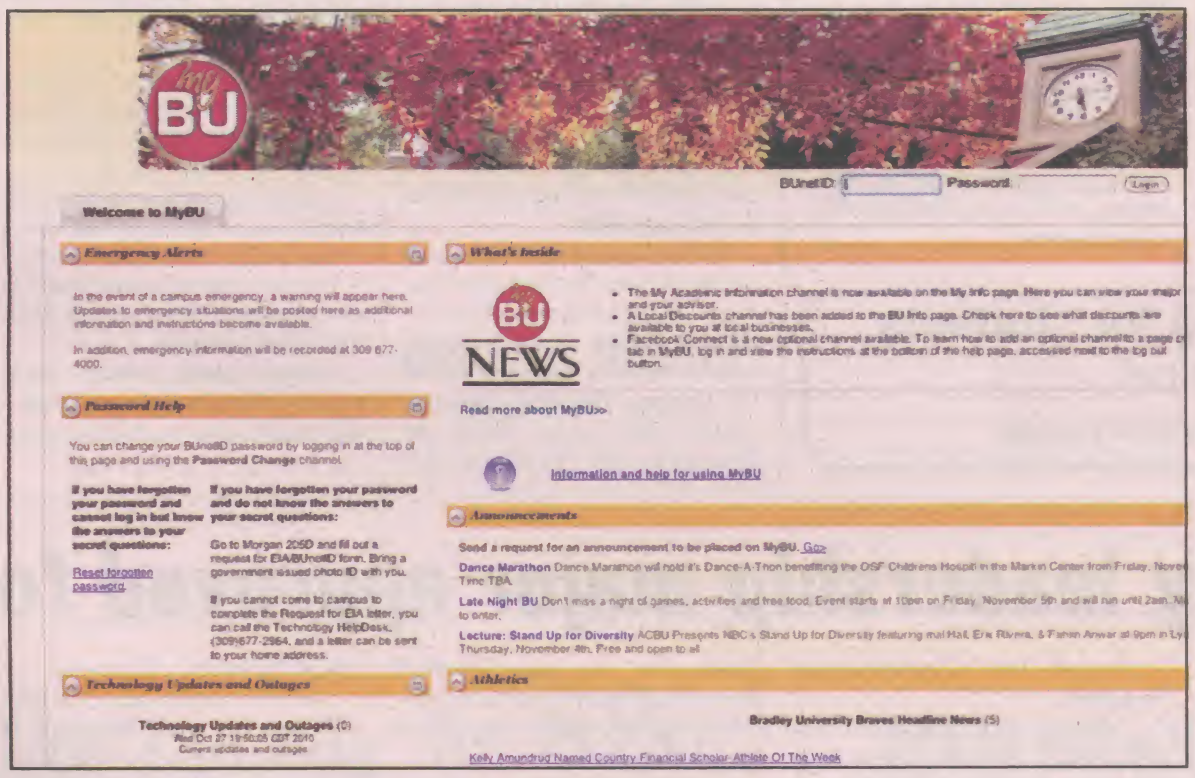
"My goal is to get rid of things on the MyBU page," Daniel said. "It is very clustered, and I want to get rid of the unnecessary things."

Bury said they have met once with Daniel to discuss the possibility of major content shifts and are now working on implementing changes.

"We will work with Jeremy throughout the next academic year and we will be evaluating changes," she said. "But we haven't committed to any changes yet."

Daniel, who also works at the Technology HelpDesk, recently distributed an online survey to students in his classes, on Student Senate, in his fraternity and other Technology HelpDesk consultants to determine what features students use on MyBU and what changes they want to see made.

Daniel said the survey results showed 51 percent of students who responded said they didn't like MyBU.



The current MyBU my undergo a face lift in the not-too-distant future.

He said he wants to work with computing services to consolidate all information already on the site and to minimize the day-to-day things that are cluttering the page.

"We want to create a MyBU 3 where all of the most important information is smack dab on the first page," he said. "We also want to make the page so you would be able to move things around to your liking."

Bury said they are only in the testing phase of the process and hope to make changes to MyBU available to students if not in January, then in the fall next year.

Although she said she is hesitant to make any changes at mid-year because she doesn't want to remove functionality of the portal that people are currently using and familiar with.

"We don't know how many other people are relying on things on MyBU that we might take away," she said. "Jeremy did a good job with the survey and really surveyed a lot of people, but I am not convinced that the survey results are a representative for the whole student body."

In addition to evaluating changes on the interface of MyBU, Bury said they may make a version upgrade from 2.6 to 3.2.

"A second server will offer more flexibility to make changes," she said. "We may wait until making a version upgrade, potentially in the fall, before implementing any changes."

Bury said as a service organization, computing services' function is to serve students and they are very open to students and she is thrilled to work with Student Senate.

"This isn't the first time student input has changed MyBU," she said. "Two years ago we met with Patrick Ellis who was the Student Senate Technology and Student Affairs Chairman at the time.

"We revamped everything and came out with the second version of MyBU and now we are doing that again with Jeremy. We are very open to student input because it is primarily a student service," Bury said.

To offer input and/or suggestions about what should be changed or implemented to MyBU email Daniel at jdaniel@mail.bradley.edu.

NEWS

Accreditation team to visit in November

BY HEATHER SWICK
of the Scout

Bradley will be re-evaluated for accreditation for the first time since 2000, and students are encouraged to use this opportunity to speak about their campus experiences.

A team of six administrators or faculty members from schools in the Midwest will be on campus Nov. 15-17 to determine if Bradley will continue to be accredited.

Bradley creates a self-analysis report of about 250 pages every 10 years, and the Higher Learning Commission sends a team to the campus to see if it's an accurate portrayal.

"We have to report to the Department of Education that the campus is still standing, that students are here," said co-chair of the Steering Committee for Accreditation Claire Etaugh. "The Higher Learning Commission's job is to validate what we've said and talk to the students themselves."

Etaugh said there will be table tents and open meetings on campus for students to voice their opinions during the accreditation screening.

"We are strongly encouraging students to attend," she said. "That's the only way the team will know if what we said about ourselves is true."

T-shirts with the Bradley mission statement on the back will be available at the Student Senate Meeting and the next Late Night BU to publicize the accreditation to students, Etaugh said.

"The week of Nov. 8-12, anyone we see in the shirt will get a prize," she said. "We want people to come out and talk about their Bradley experiences. There won't be quizzes or surveys, it's just going to be, 'What's it like being a student here?' or 'Have your expectations been met?'"

Steering Committee for Accreditation co-chair Jenny Greuning said students should take advantage of this opportunity.

"They're only here for three days so this is the best time for students to use their voice," she said.

Sophomores Kristin Disanti, sports communications major, and Kelsey Lishman, graphic design major, said they believed Bradley will have no issue being re-accredited.

"We are a selective school, and our academics are pretty highly ranked," Disanti said. "In the list of good schools we are usually up by the top 50. I don't see any reason we wouldn't be accredited."

Lishman said she did not think Bradley would be at risk.

"We are a nationally ranked school and we compare well to all the other universities," she said.

Etaugh said for a university, losing accreditation would be potentially devastating.

"The 'big carrot' for losing accreditation is a loss of all financial aid," she said. "But it would be unusual for a school as solid as we are to lose accreditation," she said.

Etaugh said she has no reason to believe Bradley will not receive a full ten-year accreditation.

"It would be so unthinkable because we are doing our job."

An open meeting for students will be hosted from 3 to 4 p.m. Nov. 15 in Lydia's Lounge. For more information on the accreditation, visit www.bradley.edu/accreditation.

Open meeting for students
3 - 4 p.m.
Nov. 15 @ Lydia's Lounge

Work continues to improve library

Provost David Glassman has created a library task force to battle the issues facing the Cullom-Davis Library, pictured above. The group meets about every week. *photo by Adam Moulton*

BY HEATHER SWICK
of the Scout

A new committee has been formed to improve the library, and it hopes to use data from the past to set plans for the future.

The committee, known as the Library Task Force, is made up of eight members, including one faculty member from each of the five colleges, two students and Provost David Glassman.

"We have been meeting weekly for at least a month and gathering information from students," Glassman said. "It's not by survey yet, but faculty members have been asking their classes and the students have talked to other students. We are looking for the trends, the strong points and the points that need reviewing."

Glassman said the committee is drawing on surveys from the past, specifically two major ones in 2005 and 2008.

"These surveys looked at opinions from faculty, grad students and undergrad students," he said. "Some of the improvements students see now are in the lighting, the cafe and more group study areas. These are some of the things that came out of surveys."

Another questionnaire is in the works, Glassman said, and the results will help guide future library updates.

"The task force has been looking into articles about libraries in the 21st century from the standpoint of those researching it," he said. "There are a number of strengths, but now we want to fine-tune the things that need improving."

Glassman said the committee also plans to set up exit polling stations in the library to ask students about their experiences, visit other university libraries and talk to companies who have redesigned similar libraries within the past five years.

"We're working, we're talking and we're soliciting any opinions from students and faculty," he said.

Glassman said an important aspect of library renovations would be the ratio of quiet space to group space, and students said increased group study areas should be a priority.

"More group study areas would definitely make a change," said sophomore mechanical engineering major Michael Wojnar. "I hear complaints about the books, but otherwise, I'm personally content. I'd be all for more group study areas."

In addition to a greater group emphasis should be an update on library aesthetics, sophomore civil engineering major Lance Littleton said.

"They should improve the atmosphere and jazz it up a little bit because it's depressing, especially in the basement," he said. "They should also have more soundproof study rooms so people can actually talk when they're working together without disturbing everyone. That's why I go to the library, to work on homework with someone."

Glassman said the committee should also work on the details such as more outlets, nicer furniture and a simplified system for students and faculty to access articles.

"I have very positive views on the library," he said. "It's all about fine-tuning for the greatest benefit. The committee is taking their work very seriously, and all of us are working together."

Hospitality leadership major approved for fall 2011

BY MICHELLE GELTNER
of the Scout

A new hospitality major will be added to the Family and Consumer Sciences Department next fall because of student and faculty interest, as well as societal need.

"We've wanted to add this major for many years now," said FCS department chair Nina Collins. "Both students and faculty have shown interest in it for quite awhile. Plus, there's a large societal need for it. Millions are employed by the hospitality industry."

Provost David Glassman said he agreed.

"We are very excited about this new major," he said. "There is a strong marketplace demand for leaders in the hospitality industry and there is also strong interest among prospective students for Bradley to offer this major."

The hospitality major is being set up to introduce students to many different types of careers within the industry, Collins said.

"This new major will prepare students for careers in the hospitality industry, including those in event planning, hotel management, restaurant management and tourism," she said. "The HLP major at Bradley will help students find successful careers in this exciting industry."

There was one main reason it has taken so long to introduce the major to campus, Collins said.

"We've wanted this major for several years, but there was a big constraint," she said. "We didn't have a learning lab for those going into restaurant management. However, we have Lydia's Lounge now, and that provides that opportunity."

In order to receive a hospitality major, students will be required to complete a minimum of 640 internship hours, Collins said.

"In their internships, students will have to work the front of the house and back of the house in hotels to get some experience in the industry," she said. "The internship experience and the rest of the curriculum will provide worldwide possibilities for employment."

So far only one new faculty member will be hired for the hospitality major next fall, Collins said.

"We will be hiring a program director for next fall," she said. "Any other hires depend on enrollment. Resources go where there is need, and then those decisions are made by the Provost rather than the department itself. If we need more faculty members, that will be decided later."

For now, plans to recruit new students are being worked out, Collins said.

"Admissions is currently working on developing a social networking marketing plan, probably on Facebook," she said. "Plus, there has already been a lot of student interest, so I think it's going to become a very popular and exciting new major for our students to consider."

Student Senate revisits goals for remaining semester

BY MADELINE GREGORY
of the Scout

Student Senate is keeping a positive outlook for the rest of the school year and is setting out to accomplish several goals.

Danielle McMillan, student relations chairwoman, said Student Senate is trying to connect more with the student body.

"With flyers, resolutions and getting more people to General Assembly meetings, we are making sure that Student Senate comes out of the dark shadow it has been in," she said. "We want to make people realize we are a legit organization and make sure students feel comfortable coming to us."

McMillan said she is putting together posters for each senator to hang up in their constituency. The posters will feature a profile of the student senator in the constituency and will provide residents with information to contact them.

"I want to do this in every constituency, especially in the dorms," she said. "They should know the face of their Student Senate representative. I don't think people realize that the people they voted for at the beginning of the year actually do stuff."

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City and Local Affairs Chairwoman Jamie Sievers said her committee's main goal is to promote the current midterm elections. As a committee, they have distributed voter registration forms and posted flyers encouraging students to get to the polls.

"I am also looking into seeing if Bradley can be a polling place in the future," Sievers said. "I don't think anyone has requested that Bradley be a polling place and that is probably why it isn't one. I think that would really help get students out to vote."

Sievers also said she has been working hard to bring a grocery store to campus.

She has begun looking around and recently contacted ALDI and Trader Joe's, but neither have expressed interest. She said she will continue to look for grocers to bring to Bradley.

In addition, Sievers said she would like to improve Bradley's image in the community by involving more students in The Great American Cleanup.

"Through Keep Peoria Beautiful, there is a designated day where they hand out materials to pick up trash and clean the neighborhood," she said. "It is a good way to get students involved."

Chairman of Technology and Students Affairs Jeremy Daniel said there are several projects he is working on this school year. The first is to work with computing services to make adjustments and changes to MyBU, and make a new version that will be used by students next school year. Daniel said he is also trying to find a way to give students more storage space on computers.

"The university won't fund something like a new server because it is expensive, but we are looking for something, a type of software, like Google Docs, where you can save things on one computer and access it elsewhere."

Director of Student Activities and Student Senate Advisor Michelle Whited said she is encouraging student senators to pursue and find solutions with issues on campus they personally would like to change.

"I would really like to see senators start their own project," she said. "As student senators, you have every right to have personal interests that you would like to get done."

Daniel said his personal project is to address issues with registering for classes on Webster.

"I've had several problems with Webster," he said. "If they want to screw me over then fine, they screw me over. But I don't think that students should be penalized for system errors."

Two groups bringing bone marrow registry to campus

Athletic Department remembers one of its own

BY PAT OLDENDORF
of the Scout

Megan Fong didn't have a whole lot of time to make a place for herself on campus.

The freshman tennis player was diagnosed with acute lymphoblastic leukemia in 2002.

She briefly battled the disease until doctors decided she needed a bone marrow transplant. A match was found, which is no small task, and she underwent surgury.

"Finding a bone marrow match is extremely difficult, especially for minority races," said Lyndsey Cleghorn, a student on Athletics Department's Braves Council. "Megan was only one of three people on the registry who matched her bone marrow type, meaning she had only two other prospects ... to ask for help."

Fong died not long after the surgery.

For the last 7 years, the Athletic Department has hosted a memorial blood and bone marrow registry drive.

This year's drive is from noon to 6 p.m. Thursday in the arena.

"Not only does this event help gaher numerous life-saving donations of blood, it also increases awareness of the critical need for people to sign up for the bone marrow registry," Cleghorn said. "While blood does not discriminate based on race, bone marrow does. It is extremely rare to find a bone marrow donor who is of a different race from you."

Students can sign up to donate blood or put themselves on the bone marrow registry on Thursday or by going to www.redcrossblood.org and entering sponsor number 2220.

A cheek swab is all that is needed to enter bone marrow information into the registry.

Megan Fong Bone marrow registry & blood drive
Noon - 6 p.m.
Nov. 4 @ Arena

Be the Match
Noon - 5 p.m.
Nov. 8-10 @ Markin

Two greek houses raise awareness for registry

BY ANNA TREESARA
of the Scout

Sigma Delta Tau and Sigma Phi Epsilon are teaming up to bring Be The Match to campus early next week.

Be The Match is a national marrow registry that connects patients searching for an unrelated marrow match with a donor.

The event will be organized by SDT President Monica Ray and Sig Ep President Peter Stephan.

To register for Be The Match, applicants must be between 18 to 60 years old, willing to donate to anyone in need, and meet certain health guidelines.

"If a person is found to be a match, the donation process can be similar to donating blood," Marrow Accounting Executive Danielle Vickers said. "If someone is a match, they might be the only match that exists for a patient in the entire world, therefore the only one that can give them hope for survival."

Though Ray is looking forward to this opportunity, she said she knows it will be a challenge because of common misconceptions people may have.

"Trying to find people who are 100 percent committed has and always will be a difficult task," she said. "What everyone needs to realize is that 90 percent of people can donate marrow by doing a new procedure that is equivalent to donating plasma. There is hardly any pain and no recuperation time is needed."

Last semester, Ray and Stephan raised $600 in order to have the drive be free on campus.

"Joining the marrow registry may be the easiest way to save a person's life," Ray said. "With ten minutes, a simple health history, and a cheek swab, a Bradley student could have a profound impact on someone's life."

Be The Match will take place from noon to five on Nov. 8, 9 and 10 in the Markin Center.

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OPINION

Editorial

Co-ed living resolution a long time coming

It's about time.

On Monday, in its sixth week of general assembly, Student Senate passed a resolution in a unanimous vote to encourage administration to make the St. James Apartment Complex and Main Street Commons co-ed living.

We'll start with the resolution, mainly because it truly is a great one.

Being a college student is a bit awkward. On one hand, we're adults, responsible almost entirely for our education, finances and general well being while away at school. So it's only natural that we be able to fully choose our living arrangement.

At the same time, however, the university does have responsibilities for its students beyond our education, safety most likely being key among them.

That said, the university can only try to save us from ourselves to a certain extent. And that is exactly what is being done in the university's single-gender apartment policy.

Alan Galsky, the vice president for Student Affairs, this week told the Scout it is the administration's responsibility to prevent roommate conflicts from going south. But it isn't.

The fact of the matter is that the vast majority of co-ed apartments would be occupied by those in platonic relationships. Sure, there are those who are romantically involved whose relationship could hit a rough patch, causing more than the usual roommate conflicts.

But that's not the university's problem.

That's the couple's problem, and the university should stay out of it. Galsky and other university officials wouldn't involve themselves in a couple's housing conflict if they lived out on Barker Avenue instead of in the complex.

This resolution is not about allowing a boyfriend and girlfriend to live together. It's about letting best friends of opposite genders move in together. It's something they have the option of doing right now, but they'd be forced into the neighborhood, where less-than ideal housing abounds. But if they want to stay on campus in the apartment complex, they're out of luck. And that's wrong.

That's why, frankly, we demand this resolution becomes policy. There are, admittedly, downsides. But we think Galsky would be pleasantly surprised by the lack of problems that would arise from co-ed living situations. It's a bit late for next year's residents of St. James, but the policy could still work in Main Street Commons and for future leases in the complex.

And it's about time the university has to address this in a public forum.

That brings us to the next point. This is a great resolution, and we appreciate the effort that was put into it by its co-sponsors.

But it's taken far too long. This needs to be the first of a long line of Senate resolutions if the body wants to get anything done this year.

Monday was the last October meeting, meaning they only have six left. That's six meetings to really start working on causes near and dear to students' hearts.

This resolution is one of them. But there are lots more.

So instead of bickering during Senate meetings about menial issues like Senate dress code – one that, albeit ridiculous and stupid no one outside of Senate cares even a little about – we need to start seeing actual work coming out of Baker 52.

Don't get us wrong, some little things here and there are getting done. But comparing this year to last, when by this time Senate had already led a statewide fight for MAP Grants, it's not exactly painting a rosy picture.

This resolution is a great start. But the ball has only just started moving.

Lauren Rochester
Assistant Voice Editor

Life's plan not all that it is cracked up to be

Over the summer, an article was published in the Chicago Tribune describing a new landscape college graduates are navigating: a landscape known as their parent's basements.

Obviously I don't want to sound like a broken record and harp on the economic woes facing the country that all of us are sick of hearing about. But it is no secret that navigating the job market has been a tad rough lately.

College students are reminded on a daily basis that they must be marketing themselves constantly, always being on top of their game to have the best opportunities.

But apparently even this proactive approach may not be enough to secure a decent job/financial freedom.

Because of this pressure, many young graduates are resorting to what was once the unthinkable: living with the rents post-graduation. Sure it is only a temporary living arrangement (one hopes), but still the thought of having that first taste of the real world and a degree, then having to share quarters with the people who have made it their business to coddle you at every opportunity seems like a torturous juxtaposition.

However, those wayward students may not be coming home to the same mom and dad they lived out their rebellious high school years with. Plans for refurbishing that old bedroom into a study may need to be put on hold as daughter dearest returns home, and this may put a rift in the best laid plans of the parental unit.

Although most parents will surely understand their child's situation, that does not mean they will be handing out free tokens either.

Because as most parents with grown children can vouch for, empty nest syndrome only lasts so long before that enveloping silence is filled with thoughts of cruises, weekend getaways and a new lack of responsibility that is ironically transferred onto their children.

Is this phenomenon of taking longer to "grow up" a detriment to these real world new-comers? I used to think so.

I used to think that those who did not follow the pre-apportioned "plan for life"(i.e. attend a four year college, get a career job right out of the gate, and marry the man of your dreams) were obviously maladjusted to life and destined to fade into mediocrity.

But it isn't following this plan that makes writers into great poets, or artists into mini-Monet's. "Life's Plan" is the most difficult thing we will ever have to figure out, because it is like one of those annoying abstract test questions with no right answer.

So what if it takes this newer generation a little longer to find its way? In our constant search for a pause button, we will hopefully learn that it is not about being maladjusted.

It is about trying to make sense of a world full of options and having the confidence to never settle for simply being content.

What if there is no man of your dreams or white picket fence? What if there is no silver-lining?

Well, as an educated, resourceful group of basement dwellers, we will simply have to make our own. Because in this world of muddied dreams and imperfect realities, who knows what's good and what's bad?

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Take time to help those in need

Americans tend to take a lot of things for granted.

Food, clean drinking water and a roof over our heads are things we have, but many around the world suffer without these luxuries.

But in places like Haiti, the suffering is only getting worse.

If you've been following world news at all lately, you've heard about the cholera outbreak in the already crisis-torn country.

As of Wednesday, the death toll from this easily preventable disease neared 300.

When I think of cholera, I see pictures of old-time America, people living in squalor and no modern conveniences like indoor plumbing and electricity.

But these are the pictures of modern day Port-au-Prince and other cities across the impoverished, earthquake-shaken nation.

The country, still recovering from the devastating earthquake that struck the island in January, is facing more hard times ahead as the people there struggle with yet another tragedy.

And although it's been 10 months since the quake killed a quarter of a million people, Haiti is no where near recovered.

But the people there now face a new killer.

Symptoms of Cholera include vomiting and diarrhea. The disease is easily treated and prevented, yet Haiti has seen more than 4,100 cases

Agencies like Mercy Corps, an international aid agency deployed to help Haiti, are trying to distribute enough hand washing and water treatment systems to prevent the spread of cholera, but it isn't helping.

A United Nations official told CNN the cholera outbreak is "an extremely serious situation," and said even with treatment, Haiti could see "tens of thousands of cases" before this ordeal is over.

The people of Haiti have been persevering through terrible living conditions – more than 3 million people were displaced by the earthquake, and people in the nation's capital are living in tents on the street.

Can you imagine if that was happening somewhere in America?

There would be public outrage on behalf of those affected, but the situation in Haiti is going unnoticed by the American public.

I know we are an ego-centric nation, but this is ridiculous.

The people of Haiti – and other war-torn, economically devastated countries – need our continued support. One benefit concert isn't enough to truly help these people.

I know how cliche it is to say that even though you are just one person, you can make a big difference – but it's true.

Something as small as donating blood or having a canned food drive can impact people all across the world. Just getting the word out on behalf of these people will do them a world of good.

No one was remembering the devastation in Haiti until its people were devastated by another tragedy. Just because a country has fallen out of the news doesn't mean we should forget them.

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Vote Republican on Election Day

Tuesday, this country can finally get the change it needs and was promised two years ago.

There has never been a more important mid-term election in this country's history. We are at a turning point as a nation. We can either continue down the current path or elect new leaders who will enact real change.

The last two years have been a disaster under the leadership of President Barack Obama and the Democrats in control of the House and Senate.

The national debt has risen to an all-time high, health care premiums are skyrocketing and unemployment continues to rise.

Where is the accountability? Where is the leadership we were promised in 2008?

There is no doubt the policies in place aren't working and it's time for a change. We all get that opportunity Tuesday.

The problem is simple. Big government is killing the country.

For two years, the Obama administration and Democrats have thought the solution to every problem is to throw money at it.

It doesn't work and the Democrats know it.

Not one Democrat has taken out a political ad touting Obamacare.

The truth is the White House has spent the last year pleading its case to no avail. The facts don't lie. More Americans oppose than favor Obamacare.

More people than not believe the stimulus has failed. The Democrats' policies are flawed and largely unpopular.

A prominent Democrat, Pennsylvania Governor Ed Rendell, said they lost the American public when it came to health care and the stimulus bill.

"The White House lost the communications battle on both major initiatives, and they lost it early," he said.

And that is the further divide between the American public and 1600 Pennsylvania Avenue. The notion is that it's our fault. The public isn't paying attention or we aren't capable of picking up what this White House is putting down.

In actuality, it's the politicians' stubborn arrogance that cripples their ability to see that their policies are foolish and flawed.

I have had enough. There has to be a change.

Republicans need a 40-seat swing in the House and only 10 seats in the Senate to gain control.

The GOP agenda is highlighted by a plan to block implementation of key parts of Obama's health care law and new financial regulations.

Republicans laid out some of their plans last month in the "Pledge to America," which also called for tax and spending cuts of up to $100 billion or more.

"If the public puts us in the majority, they're saying that they want this to go forward," said Rep. Kevin McCarthy, R-Calif., one of the pledge's architects. "Obama would be in a hard position not to support this."

So Tuesday when Americans head to the polls we will have the chance to make our voices heard and demand the change we were promised two years ago.

Democrats have spent the last two years dropping the ball. It's time for some real change.

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Friday's Flavor: You can have your cake and eat it too

BY MICHELLE HOGAN
for the Scout

When I tell people I'm a dietetics major with a health minor, most assume I work out all day and eat nothing but salads.

Come over to my apartment though, and I guarantee there will be some sort of dessert, pastry or baked good on the counter.

Eating healthy doesn't mean you have to pass up on all the sweet stuff. Cakes, cookies, brownies, pies, ice cream and desserts of all kinds can be enjoyed without feeling guilty afterwards.

There is no such thing as a bad food. Let's say you love ice cream, but turn it down because it is viewed as unhealthy.

You don't have to give up ice cream to be healthy. You can enjoy your ice cream (as long as you don't eat an entire pint in one sitting). But you should balance it out with the rest of your diet.

While moderation is always key, you can also alter recipes to make them better for you by substituting in more healthy ingredients for the not so healthy ones.

Dessert can even be advantageous to your health.

The right kind of dessert can have added benefits other than being a tasty sweet treat. Desserts can be a great way to get in your recommended daily amount of fruits, grains, milk, and even vegetables. The average 21-year-old female who receives less than 30 minutes of moderate physical activity per day should consume 2 cups of fruit per day, 6 oz. of grains, three of which should be whole grain, 3 cups of milk, and 2 □ cups of vegetables.

Part of these recommendations could come from a sweet treat. For example, a slice of pie made with real fruit may help you top off your recommended 2 cups per day.

Whole grains can be used in many baked goods, including muffins, cupcakes and cookies. You can also add fruits, nuts or vegetables to these for added health benefits.

Frozen yogurt is a good source of milk and can also provide fruit.

Vegetables in dessert may sound strange, but items such as zucchini bread and carrot cake prove that vegetables can be used in sweet treats, too.

In addition to adding servings from the different food groups, desserts can add other important nutrients, like antioxidants.

If you like to make your own desserts, you can make a few small changes to make healthier desserts.

Here are a few ideas:

Substitute applesauce for butter, oil or shortening in cakes and breads.

If you're making cake from a box mix, just use the mix and a can of Diet Coke.

Try using whole wheat flour instead of white flour.

Replace sour cream with plain yogurt.

Use frozen yogurt in place of ice cream.

If a recipe calls for 2 eggs, use 1 egg and 2 egg whites.

When baking "low-fat," set your timer a few minutes earlier than the recipe specifies because with less fat you can easily dry out your baked goods.

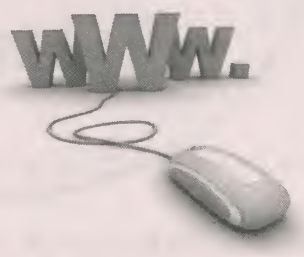
Choose dark chocolate instead of milk or white chocolate.

If you're out at a friend's or on the go and you're not sure which desserts are healthy, some good choices include real fruit popsicles, fruit, angel food cake, puddings made with skim or low fat milk and frozen yogurt.

Dessert can provide nutrition and shouldn't be passed up on because you're trying to be "healthy." Ernestine Ulmer, a writer born in the early 1900s once wrote "Life is uncertain. Eat dessert first."

For more information about healthy desserts use reliable sources such as the American Dietetic Association's website www.eatright.org or the United States Department of Agriculture's website www.mypyramid.gov.

Counseling is also available on campus from senior dietetic students through Bodyworks, a free and confidential nutrition counseling service. For more information visit www.bradley.edu/campusorg/bodyworks.



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NEWS

Student religion on campus: Muslim Student Association

President of the Muslim Student Association Bilaluddin Mohammed leads prayer at the MSA house last Friday. Followers of Islam are required to pray five times a day.

photo by Adam Moulton

BY MADELINE GREGORY
of the Scout

Editor's note: This is the second in a three-part series exploring student participation in religion on campus.

Look for the rest of the series in the next issue.

Islam is one of the fastest growing religions and the chosen faith of 1.2 billion people in the world.

In recent years the Muslim Student Association has seen its fair share of growth too.

President of the organization, senior Bilaluddin Mohammed said he has seen an increase of new members joining the religion.

"Over the past four years, I have seen around 15 students join Islam," he said. "As their own choice they wanted to accept the religion,"

Mohammed said interested students are always welcome to join the association, although joining Islam is difficult at first.

Junior physics major Ryan Crawford gained interest in Islam during high school and recently converted to Muslim. He said it has been is difficult to have discipline and follow dietary needs of the religion.

"It is an ongoing process," Crawford said. "Even for people who were born Muslim, it is a process of learning."

Islam consists of five pillars, if one does not follow all five they "are not Islam" said Mohammed.

The five pillars are Testimony (Shahadah), Compulsory Prayer (Salah), Charity (Zakah), Gasting (Sawm) and Pilgrimage (Hajj).

In Muslim culture, the five pillars are considered basic, but to an outsider, the pillars may be seen as structured and even strict.

Under the second pillar, Compulsory Prayer, followers of Islam must call on prayer five times a day; before sunrise, at sun high in the afternoon, in the evening before sunset, at sunset and at night. Prayer at these times is mandatory for each follower and only lasts 10 to 15 minutes.

Being on a college campus with busy schedules, it would seem that praying at theses times would be difficult, but Mohammed said it isn't a struggle.

"We have been naturally trained and raised to pray five times a day, so it isn't hard," he said. "At school it takes time management. Many students make their schedules so they have don't have any classes during prayer time."

Members of MSA prefer to pray together, so during prayer times many meet at the MSA house located on Main Street to partake in prayers lead by a leader. If they are unable to meet with the group, they pray by themselves.

Mohammed said while he is studying in the library, he has no problem getting on the floor next to his table and quietly praying.

"We don't disturb anyone, it is just silent prayer. I do get looks because the movements of prayer are awkward, but usually people are friendly," he said. "If people don't know what I am doing and are interested to learn something I will explain to them to help them understand."

Mohammed said during the winter or busy class days, it is difficult to make it to the MSA house during prayer times. He is hoping find a place to create a prayer hall on campus, just a small space for 30 people to pray together.

"Here on campus I have prayed on the quad many times," said Crawford. "Mainly because of the lack of somewhere else to go and pray. To be honest, I am not concerned with how people react to me praying because my mind is else where."

Aside from praying often on busy class days, there are many other obstacles Islamic college students have to face. As part of Islam, dating and pre-martial sex are not allowed and alcoholic drinks are also prohibited.

"If I didn't have a friend in my religion it would be hard," Mohammed said. "Temptation is human nature, but our religion teaches us to keep good company."

MSA member Ayesha Qudratt said growing up and not being able to date isn't always easy.

"It is hard to abstain from the opposite sex, being in a college setting where people around you are dating," she said. "When you are alone with guy you have to remember there is a third person there."

Although it is traditional for parents to arrange marriages, Qudratt said a marriage will never be forced.

"You meet the man you're being set up with several times and you are able to see just how religious the other family is," she said. "You are not forced into marriage, if you do not like him or are not attracted you them you don't have to agree to marry,"

It is a common misunderstanding is to why Muslim women are required to cover their whole body, with the exception of their face and hands.

Yusra Baig, a wife of a Mosque leader in Iowa said wearing a hijab and covering her entire body is part of their religion not a culture.

"It is our faith, it is part of modesty to cover yourself and that way makes you more liberated," she said. "You wouldn't expose a precious jewel, instead you would cover it in a treasure chest. We wouldn't want to expose ourselves to strangers."

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NIGHTMARE ON DERBY STREET WILL HAUNT YOUR DREAMS WITH MEDIOCRITY

BY LAUREN ROCHESTER of Voice

In general, people attend a haunted house for one of two reasons: to have others scare the piss out of them or to make fun of the lame attempts to scare the piss out of them.

To a girl who was watching "Alfred Hitchcock Presents" and "Matlock" at the tender age of 4, I personally belong to the latter category. Attending a haunted house then gives me some mixed emotions, involving the fervent hope that I am not stuck behind a group of teeny bopper screamers as I move throughout the maze.

When deciding which haunted attraction I was going to torture myself with this year, I opted to keep things classy and attend Pekin's Nightmare on Derby Street to become trapped in Lizzie Bordon's nightmare as the cryptic radio advertisement claims. The run-down furniture store turned haunted house had a reasonable admission of $10 and a surprisingly short wait time considering the extensive advertising, which probably should have been a tip-off that something was amiss.

Rather than playing cryptic music to get the short line in the mood, selections including Katy Perry and Bruno Mars played on the speakers. But, I can overlook this minor distraction from detail.

However, the general ambiance of the waiting area is, in my mind, very important to the reaction of the public to the attraction. After all, as Alfred taught me, keeping the audience in suspense is key.

The shoddy decorations included orange lights and a cliche chalk outline. The creepiest part was the bloody clowns peeking out from behind the "Pee Here, Not There" sign, not because I'm afraid of clowns, but because I'm afraid of the creep behind the mask lurking around a public restroom. Before entering the maze, the woman at the door informed my group that someone (an adult) had just peed their pants. Clearly this was because they didn't want to take their chances with the freak-tastic clowns in the bathroom.

As we moved throughout the maze, we were met with the traditional crude masks and cheap scare tactics. A few standouts were in the main character, Lizzie's, bedroom, where patrons were directed through her closet to determine the source of her bad dreams. They were then led down a narrow crawl space filled with laser lights and forced to use critical thinking to figure out how to get the door open … or maybe that was just my non-resourceful friends.

There were many interactive aspects, like having to crawl through a van that had a monster with smoker's cough as the driver.

Obviously there was the usual groping around aimlessly in the dark, which is all in good fun, except when you mindlessly grope a monster after being separated from your friends. Then it just becomes awkward for everyone.

The haunted house was completely indoors, which after a long day of rain was a good thing and probably drew in more people who didn't want to be outdoors.

Aside from the fact that the quality of the monsters was sub-par, the duration was less than impressive at around 10 minutes and the set-up could have been better. Overall the storyline and thematic elements surrounding a little girl's closet helped to make this haunted house worthwhile.

There is one thing I must mention, however. After attending this attraction, I learned some unsettling news. Apparently it had been shut down earlier in the week due to not filing the proper paperwork with the Illinois Department of Labor. This was in addition to the problems the attraction had with violating 12 fire codes, including the exits being locked.

Learning this after the fact is scarier than the actual event itself. So for those looking for a thrill and potential fire hazard this Halloween season, check out Nightmare on Derby before you get burned.

ditch the cowboy hats and animal ears: voice's costume tips

BY ERIN HENNEBERGER of Voice

When creativity fails at Halloween and time and money is being budgeted elsewhere, costumes are the first thing to go. Girls throw on the tightest, sluttiest black dress and some type of animal accessory – a tail, a pair of ears, whatever – and call it a day. Guys are just as guilty, topping off a standard ensemble with a cowboy hat and terribly cliche, borderline offensive accent.

But what many miss is as you grow up and can't trick-or-treat, the best part of Halloween is enveloping yourself into a totally new identity and just going for it. Even if you're scrambling to finish a costume, creativity doesn't have to slip. Already have one? Store this away for next year.

It's never too early to start preparing …

CARDBOARD BOX

A cardboard box is essential to any Halloween costume, as it can be the base for almost anything – a sweet jet pack, a bottle of alcohol, a car, a vending machine, an aquarium, Rubik's cube, Tetris pieces, a box of tissues, the list goes on and on. Once you get the box, which can be freely swiped from a Sam's Club or an intense round of dumpster diving, paint is your next best friend. Treat the box well and you might even be able to reuse it the next year. The only downfall is the inability to sit down, but really, how necessary is that?

CHILDHOOD MEMORIES

Everyone loves a good walk down memory lane, and this holiday is no exception. Revisiting movies, board games or TV shows of the past is a great, and relatively easy, way to get in the Halloween zone. Look at Nickelodeon in the early '90s. Shows such as "Doug" or "Legends of the Hidden Temple" require very little thought, just rummaging through your closet for the right clothes. Even if it seems weird, transforming into a Candy Land or Clue character can be fun.

For those more musically inclined and looking for group costumes, childhood favorites also provides many inspirations, like the Spice Girls, Backstreet Boys or something much cooler.

CELEBRITIES

For those in desperate need of an outfit, scanning the pages of the latest Us Weekly is an easy route to take. While it could easily be a cop-out, when done right, the results are often rewarding. As disgusting as it might be, dressing as your favorite "Jersey Shore" cast member (if having a favorite is possible) is fairly simple, and you earn bonus points for making them less repulsive. Celebrities with recent legal troubles are also entertaining, such as Lindsay Lohan (don't forget the anklet!), Mel Gibson or Charlie Sheen, and there is a good chance you'll be able to reuse it next year.

NERD CENTRAL

Outside of Comic Con, Halloween is like Christmas for uber-geeks. There is no better time to dust off any paraphernalia related to Star Trek, Star Wars or any other video game or comic book that I don't have the nerd abilities to name check.

But on October 31, you're not considered a nerd. In fact, there's a good chance you could have the most authentic-looking costume out there. The problem with these costumes is the time, dedication and money that go into them, but if you can score a cute girl dressed as your female counterpart, all that effort will be worth it.

FRIGHTENING FILMS TO FILL YOUR HALLOWEEN WEEKEND

BY ERIN HENNEBERGER and LAUREN ROCHESTER of Voice

If dressing up isn't your thing, there's a good chance you're more the scary movie type, someone who devotes the entire weekend to a marathon of all things chilling and evil. But sorting through the massive amounts of wannabes, remakes and sequels that are out there is a far scarier task than watching the movies themselves. Even if you get scared at the thought of seeing a horror flick, there is a pick for you.

"THE EXORCISM"

The idea of kids is scary in and of itself, so it is an entirely different story when they are intentionally haunting. Throw in epic amounts of vomit, the idea of devil possession and a seemingly cursed set, and you get a classic.

Back when it was released in 1973, the controversy surrounding it might have overpowered the fear behind it, but nowadays, it's hard to ignore how frightening it actually is.

"FRIDAY THE 13TH"

For our generation, the "Friday the 13th" franchise is essentially a joke. After a ridiculous amount of remakes, sequels and re-imaginings with a pretty yet terrible cast, the idea of "Friday the 13th" being scary seems absurd.

Like with most movies, returning to the original is always a good idea, and this is no exception. From the moments that terrifying yet iconic noise emerges from the speakers, sleep-away camp was never the same.

"HOCUS POCUS"

Being one of the two best Disney Halloween movies ("Halloweentown" being the other), this classic could not go unmentioned.

Before there were vampires taking over our lives, there were witches with their good old-fashioned spell books and boiling cauldrons of goo. "Hocus Pocus" is one of those movies with a ridiculous plot line, so ridiculous that you have to love it.

Three witch sisters (Sarah Jessica Parker, Bette Midler and Kathy Najimy) with bursting personalities spend Halloween night chasing innocent teenage Max, who is already having a hard enough Halloween with his pesky little sister.

With a talking cat and witches riding vacuums as brooms, this movie creates suspense and laughter, providing entertainment for all ages. With this all-star cast and musical medleys like "I Put a Spell on You," it clearly has all the makings of an amazing holiday tradition.

"HALLOWEEN"

If we had a nickel for every time we've seen one of those washed-out, blank Michael Myer's masks, I would be a rich woman. This movie has been remade and added onto so many times, it surely has changed the face of American cult culture for good. There is just something about that faceless, voiceless character that strikes fear in the hearts of cryptic movie fans everywhere.

Maybe it's the notion that everyone can see someone they know behind that mask, someone with a slightly less than satisfactory childhood who will one day snap and wreak havoc on the lives of those close to them. Note to self: You know that socially awkward genius in your chem class? Might want to stay on his good side . . .

"PSYCHO"

In the years following Alfred Hitchcock's film reign, many have tried – and failed, most miserably – at replicating even half the level of tension and suspension that he created in any movie. Even knowing the entire plot, twist and all, "Psycho" still manages to elicit unsettling emotions. It isn't a fearful feeling, more like a giant unnerving knot sitting at the bottom of your stomach.

For "Psycho," the art of the film, the details and skill behind it, are what make it the perfect Halloween movie. It is even better if you have somehow managed to avoid the plot twists all these years, and must be watched immediately.

VOICE

From the Couch

"Melissa and Joey – Halloween Episode"

Lauren Rochester

Ever since I was young, I looked forward to two mega television events – the block party summers on Nick at Nite (I still shed a tear at the memory of back-to-back "I Love Lucy" episodes) and the 13 Nights of Halloween on ABC Family.

Back in the day, the channel used to include episodes of that show with Linda Blair where those British families explored haunted places, kind of like a far less intelligent "Ghost Hunters." Nowadays, fans of the 13 Nights have to settle for things like "America's Funniest Home Videos" and "Melissa and Joey" Halloween-style.

Not to beat this walk down memory lane like a dead horse (well that's an odd visual), but ever since "Clarissa Explains It All", Melissa Joan Hart and I have had an on-again-off-again relationship. Perhaps it's because she has been in and out of the Hollywood scene for years, and this newest comeback with Joey Lawrence did not sound like an Oscar-worthy venture. However, in the spirit of Halloween, I decided to give it a shot.

In "Melissa and Joey" I expected there would be a continuing storyline I was not privy to but not one that was so involved. A brief overview of the background storyline (which I looked up) is that Melissa's character Mel and Joey's character Joe (bet that took some planning) live together in her house while Joe helps take care of her niece and nephew, Lennox and Ryder, sort of like a modern "Who's the Boss?"

In the featured episode, the characters hear a noise in the attic while preparing for the Halloween festivities. This is essentially the entire episode. Upon investigation, SPOILER ALERT, the mysterious attic noises are actually the children's father who is apparently a fugitive accused of running an elaborate ponzi scheme.

The light comedy and forced laugh reel were evident, although there were a couple snide one liners that caught my attention (i.e. when my virgin ears were exposed to a comparison of Joe's Porsche to his penis). The characters didn't seem terrible, but the plot line was confusing and unbelievable. Maybe I'm weird, but I think I would notice if a known fugitive decided to sneak up to my attic. Perhaps Mel and Joe should have just remained basking in the glory that was "Clarissa Explains It All" and "Blossom."

However, I think the show should win the award for best costume with the bald Joey Lawrence in a white t-shirt and gold earring as Mr. Clean.

Trick or treats are for kids

Erin Henneberger

For escapists, Halloween is the greatest day of the year. It's the perfect excuse to dress and act like an idiot with no remorse. For pranksters, it's a defense against doing annoying – and usually not funny – things involving eggs or toilet paper.

For me, someone who would essentially eat chocolate-covered anything, Halloween has always been about the candy. When we were younger, my sister and I used to swim in Halloween candy for months after the fact, and when all that lingered in the bottom of the bin were Bit o' Honeys and Almond Joys, I wept, knowing Halloween was officially over.

Even today, I love when candy first starts to pop up in supermarkets. Do I ever buy my own candy? No, that would be ridiculous. Instead, I make my friends listen to me complain and whine about how I wish I could still go trick-or-treating.

Something about the whole process just makes the candy taste better and the idea of eating my body weight in chocolate less disgusting. I'm not ashamed to admit, although I probably should be, that I even went trick-or-treating in high school. It was fun, goofing around and dressing up with my friends, and I scored pounds of candy. And today, while I love Halloween parties, sometimes I want nothing more than to run house to house like an idiot and obnoxiously yell "Trick or treat!"

How old, though, is too old?

Unless I was walking around with a kid I was babysitting, there is no way a college student could get away with trick-or-treating without looking like a pervert. Even high school is pushing it, though still doable, as I did it.

Is Halloween like believing in Santa Claus or the Easter Bunny, that after some time it just loses its appeal and magic? I think so. As you grow up, Halloween becomes more about being the coolest-looking person in the room and less about the candy.

Even though it pains me to admit it, there should probably be a maximum age placed on trick-or-treating. It doesn't have to be abandoned once you hit grade school, but if you can drive door to door instead of walking, you should find other plans.

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Parents' Weekend events bring parents to campus

BY WILL FERRY
for the Scout

Students and their parents gather in the Michel Student Center last weekend for the fun fair during Parents' Weekend.

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Parents from all over flooded campus last weekend for Bradley's annual Parents' Weekend.

The events kicked off Oct. 22 with a dessert reception that saw a great turnout, said Executive Director of Student Development and Health Services Joyce Shotick.

"I was ecstatic to see how many people joined in on the activities over the weekend," Shotick said. "It was one of our best turn outs yet."

With all kinds of events taking place over the weekend, such as a concerts at Dingledine Music Center, 10-man shootout hockey game, a multicultural and pottery club sale, a wide array of activities were available for students and their parents.

Another popular Parents' Weekend event was the 27th annual Fashion Show in Bradley Hall. Shotick originally started this event and it has been a big hit since its beginning year, she said.

As the weekend wore on, the events were still drawing large crowds, and the parent of the year award was a hit for students and their parents, Shotick said.

Greek life also celebrated Parents' Weekend with special dinners and parties.

Junior psychology major and Sigma Alpha Epsilon member Rob Armgardt said Parent's Weekend is always a good time.

"Meeting your friends' parents can either explain why your friends act as they do, or confuse the hell out of you," he said. "Plus if your parents do come and see you, then there is usually some money and a few great meals guaranteed."

Armgardt said his parents made the nearly four hour drive from Racine, Wisc. to visit.

Since the weekend had many activities with outstanding attendance, Shotick said she thought it was rather busy.

With one activity in Bradley Hall at 1:30 p.m. and another event in Dingledine at 2:00 p.m. Shotick said the weekend could have been better scheduled.

"It was difficult to attend everything or even a couple of events in a certain time period," she said.

Along with better coordination and planning, Shotick said she wants to set up a committee for next year's Parents' Weekend in the near future.

She said this committee will help plan the weekend so more time is allotted between events so students and parents have plenty of time to get from one side of campus to the other without feeling rushed.

Graduate School Open House

When: Tuesday, November 9th 2010

Where: Michel Student Center Ballroom

Description:

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Last minute drop-ins are welcome, but we would appreciate it if you would RSVP by November 4th by visiting www.bradley.edu/gradopenhouse or by calling The Graduate School at 677-2375. We look forward to meeting and discussing with you what The Graduate School at Bradley University has to offer.

NEWS

Breast Cancer Awareness Week raises money for research

EMILY MURDOCK
of the Scout

Breast Cancer Awareness Week was hosted by the Association of Residence Halls this week to raise money and promote awareness for the disease.

According to breastcancer.org, about one in eight women will develop breast cancer.

"ARH picked breast cancer as their philanthropy because it affects so many people every year, that we knew most residents would care greatly about raising money to end the disease," said ARH President Randy DuMez.

ARH put on a number of events for the cause, including double swipe Tuesday, where students swiped the id cards twice to raise money.

On Tuesday, ARH hosted a spa night. There was a midnight breakfast on Wednesday and a haunted house on Thursday, sponsored by Williams Hall Council with all proceeds going towards breast cancer.

"I thought that Bradley did a good job of organizing a lot of events to raise awareness about breast cancer," said freshman AEP major Evan Fay. "Almost every day there was something going on, whether it was eating nachos or watching an all-male beauty pageant."

> **"It shows that people care and it creates a bond between the community and students because it brings them together"**
>
> - Molly Karpowicz, freshman

Breast cancer affects millions of people, both men and women.

"It's a tough issue. My grandma was really strong, but she wasn't able to beat breast cancer," freshman AEP major Andrew Davis said. "It means a lot that everyone is trying to raise awareness and support for those who are still fighting."

Students said they were happy to have shared a common goal to help fight breast cancer and grow as a community while helping spread awareness and motivating more people to get tested regularly.

"I think that Breast Cancer Awareness Week is a wonderful idea and a great way to spread the word about the seriousness of the issue," said freshman elementary education major Molly Karpowicz. "I think all of the fundraising that goes on is amazing and inspiring. It shows that people care and it creates a bond between the community and students because it brings them together."

ARH hopes to raise $4,000 to donate to the Peoria Cancer Center Foundation.

"It is extremely important to spread awareness and information about breast cancer since it is such a big issue in both men and women," said freshman early childhood education major Emily Turk. "I like that there is a least a whole week dedicated to breast cancer awareness and that there are different activities and opportunities to raise money to support this cause."

Students can also continue to help support the fight against breast cancer by donating directly to the Peoria Cancer Center Foundation at www.illinoiscancer.com.

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"Hundreds of thousands of Pakistani, and over a million Iraqi, civilians have been killed," Ryan said. "A lot of the educated people are fleeing their homes and countries all together. Tons of people have frozen to death in Afghanistan because they have lost their homes. This war is creating a lot of unnecessary pain and suffering. It's just really sad that the war is still going on."

When the PAPN is not protesting the war, they protest and support many other causes.

"We also support a lot of other causes, like animal rights, anti-death penalty, and education rights," Sneed said. "A few of us have our own websites supporting these causes. We also have a TV program Friday nights from 7 to 8 p.m. and Mondays from 8 to 10 p.m. on channel 22 to support these causes and a few others."

The PAPN is always open to having more people join their cause, and they are especially interested in having students join them.

"If any Bradley students want to join any of our causes, they are more than welcome to come talk to us," Sneed said. "We're always on the corner of University and Main on Saturday afternoons."

Police chief search starting soon, no interim appointed

BY JACKSON ADAMS
of the Scout

The Bradley University Police Department will remain without an interim police chief, but the search for a replacement of the recently retired Chief Baer will begin soon.

"We have a ranking officer with Lt. Troy Eeten," said Vice President of Business Affairs Gary Anna. "The force is operating under command structure and there is no confusion as to who is in control."

Anna said a position statement is being drafted that will cover what the job will entail. Once a position statement is decided on, a national search will begin. A committee consisting of members of the student body, faculty, staff, the police department and members of the president's cabinet will evaluate the applicants. The entire search will be open to members of the Bradley community.

"I know there was some concern about a open search," Anna said. "It will absolutely be open. We're quite confident that there will be no confusion."

Anna said he believed the committee will convene as soon as the position statement is finished, which could be very soon.

"There could be a committee starting in the next few weeks," he said. "As soon as the statement is up, the search will begin immediately."

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rently have 173 undergraduate advisees who are considering law school. The Peoria legal community has also expressed interest in the installation of a law school at Bradley."

Sophomore political science major Sarah Czufin said if Bradley had a competitive law school, she would be interested.

"I feel like if we bring in good law school-quality professors it would be a good idea," she said. "It would really depend on the quality and prestige of the school and how it ranks with others."

A law school would benefit more than just the Bradley campus, Vertuno said.

"The addition of a law school would benefit the central Illinois region as well as Bradley," she said. "Right now, there is only one other law school between Chicago and St. Louis, and that is at the University of Illinois."

Sophomore history, political science and philosophy major Scott Canedy said he would be willing to attend a Bradley law school.

"I think it would be great, but the only thing I would worry about is where they would have space to put it," he said. "Also, I really like the track they have at [University of Illinois]. It's really tough, but if you take all the classes, you automatically get into their law school without taking the LSAT. That would be cool for us to consider."

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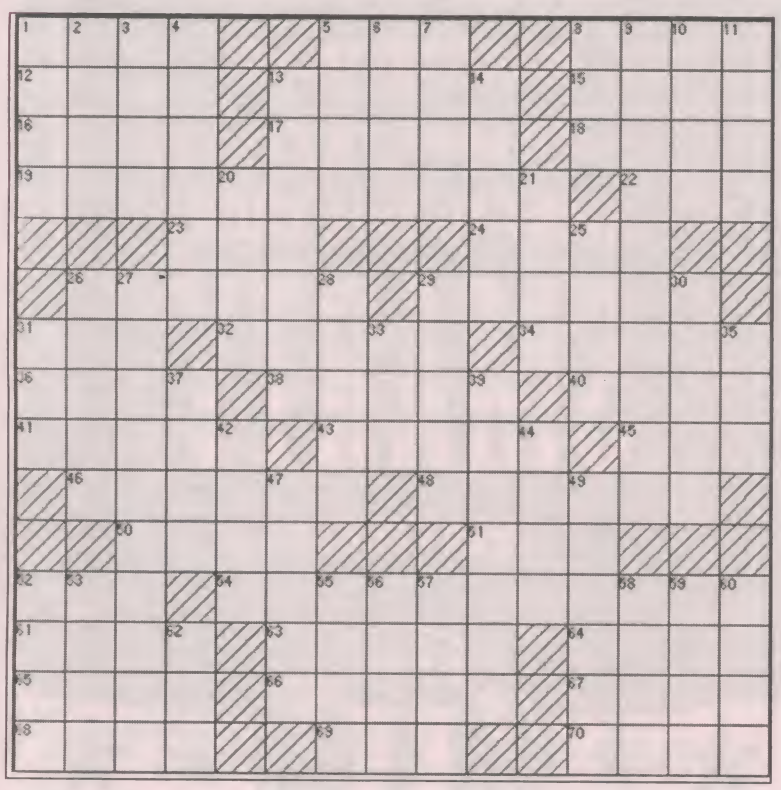

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51. Neither ___
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13. Rags
14. Polish monetary unit
20. Utilized
21. Religious sisters
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26. Tag
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30. A giant Boeotian hunter (Greek mythology)
31. Crag
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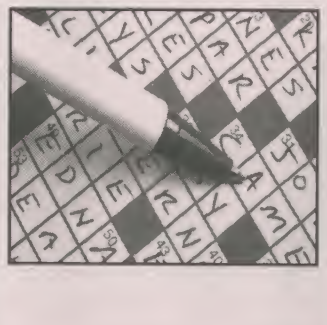

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Goldkamp looks to take on the MVC Championship

BY ZACH BERG
of the Scout

Senior Mary Goldkamp has been separating herself from the competition on the cross country course during her years at Bradley.

With three years on the Hilltop running anywhere from Newman Golf Course in Peoria to the open fields of Wichita, Kansas, Goldkamp still hasn't tired.

"I feel a lot fresher this year," Goldkamp said. "My legs kept going into almost every race. "

That thought may be a cause for concern for her opponents in the upcoming MVC meet. She's already been named to the MVC All-Conference Team and as a MVC Athlete of the Week, but Goldkamp doesn't let her accomplishments affect her on the course.

"It's great, and it's a really big honor, but I just kind of put it to the side," Goldkamp said. "Just because I've gotten awards and had many accomplishments doesn't mean I'm done yet. I keep that fire and don't let those things slow me down. I can't think that I'm privileged to anything. So I have to earn them with what I'm doing."

While Goldkamp was home at Florissant, Mo., over the summer, big changes had occurred on campus for the cross country team.

Gone was her coach for three years, and in his place was a rival coach from Wichita State.

New coach Marc Burns reached out to Goldkamp, and the transfer of power went on without a hitch.

"When coach Burns first got here, he called me and we talked about the team," Goldkamp said. "We talked about where we stood about training all the way through the season – we talked about it a lot. We've been able to communicate with the team very well."

Burns was able to bring out even more from Goldkamp, just in time for her last year on campus.

"He loves it, and he makes us love it," she said. "He brings out a fire in all of us that I've never experienced in my four years."

With that extra fire, Goldkamp has been running this year like there's no tomorrow, or better yet, like there's no next year.

"I feel a lot more experienced then I am," Goldkamp said. "Being the captain of the team, I was able to use my experiences and give them to the new freshmen."

This will be beneficial to new faces on the women's team.

"We have five freshmen this year that are running at the conference meets," Goldkamp said. "And running conference your first year is a big deal. It's nice to be able to give some of my experiences to them and help them out, because I know I had seniors helping me when I was a freshman."

Goldkamp's experience at the MVC Championship is definitely something her younger teammates would want to take note of.

Last year, Goldkamp finished fifth overall. This year, with the extra experience, Goldkamp feels even more confident at this year's MVC Championship in Wichita tomorrow.

"I'm feeling very confident, I'm feeling very strong, I'm feeling very fresh," Goldkamp said. "I've been racing very well this year compared to last year. Running this week we've been tapering a little bit just so we can be 100 percent and our team is fired up and ready to go. You can barely keep us in our shoes right now."

The amount of success Goldkamp will have at the conference championship has yet to be seen, but she also has her eyes on the NCAA Midwest Regional Championship on Nov. 13 at Peoria's own Newman Golf Course.

Though the home-field advantage may not be as obvious as Lambeau Field or Fenway Park, Goldkamp said her confidence is running high.

"Running these hills and training on them, we know that like the back of my hand," Goldkamp said. "I've raced this course so many times that there's no surprises. I know what I'm getting into and that helps me mentally prepare for the race."

Though confidence is always a good trait to have, Goldkamp is able to keep her feet squarely on the ground as she runs towards the end of her career at Bradley.

"The first mile feels great, but then I have two more to go," she said.

Senior Mary Goldkamp runs in the front of the pack at the Bradley Classic earlier this season. Goldkamp is getting ready for the MVC Championships this weekend.

photo provided by the Bradley cross country team

VOLLEYBALL

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at the top of the score sheet for the Braves and appeared in at least half of the games the next season.

So I guess that injuries have kept most of the points off the floor for this team.

Over the course of the rest of the season, the Braves have the opportunity to turn things around.

According to Burdette, they only need one thing.

"We'd certainly like to get our squad healthy," Burdette said.

And that isn't the only reason players haven't been finding the court. Burdette has also seen several players leave the team for non-health reasons.

Overall, it has been a rough tenure for Burdette tenure.

"I think we've had some unfortunate injuries to some impact players that has prevented us from getting to where we want as quickly as we wanted to," Burdette said.

In the end, this team has not performed up to the standards of a major Div. I program.

With many other programs on the up swing and a new home for this team, change needs to be made. Now.

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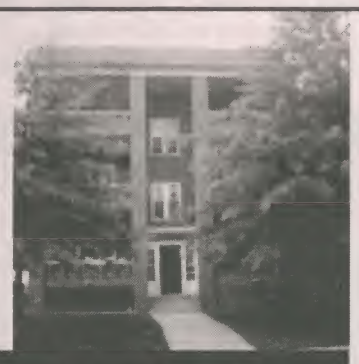

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Volleyball finds its way into the win column

BY ALEX ROSS
of the Scout

After 16 straight losses, the women's volleyball team defeated winless Chicago State, Tuesday night at the arena.

Megan Schmidt

The Braves swept the Cougars in straight sets 25-18, 25-12, 25-11.

Chicago State is winless on the season at 0-26 and has only won four sets the entire season.

Bradley recorded its third home victory of the year and improved its overall record to 5-19.

The Braves began the opening set strong and led by as many as nine points. Junior Megan Schmidt led the team with five kills and was a perfect five for five on attack attempts.

Bradley was able to limit the Cougars to just four kills in the set and won 25-18.

Rachelle Dejean

The home team continued to dominate in the second set. Freshman Amy Angelos had six kills and sparked a 10-2 run that gave Bradley a 15-5 advantage midway through the set.

The Braves maintained a double-digit lead throughout the frame and cruised to a 25-12 victory.

Bradley started the third set with a chance for only its second sweep of the season and the Braves played like they wanted it.

Junior Annie Cave led the Braves offensively with four kills in the set, she highlighting a 12-3 Bradley run that helped the team overcome an early 3-1 deficit.

The Braves cruised to an easy 25-11 third set victory and gave the team its most lopsided set victory all season.

Angelos led the Braves with a match-high 13 kills while Cave and Schmidt each chipped in eight.

Junior Rachelle Dejean had a match-high 13 digs and in the second set recorded her 1000th dig of her career. Dejean became the first Brave since 2002 to reach that mark.

"It doesn't feel any different," Dejean said. "I just played my game, but it feels good to work hard and reach a goal."

Dejean also said it was a big morale booster for the team to get a win.

"It felt good," she said. "We work really hard and we hadn't seen the results. It was nice to get the W we wanted."

Soccer wins; moves up in MVC

BY ZACH BERG
of the Scout

Junior forward Bryan Gaul pushed his scoring streak to seven games on Saturday in the 2-1 victory over conference rival Evansville.

With the win Sunday, Bradley moved up to fourth place in the Missouri Valley Conference. With only three games until the MVC Championship, the win distances the team from MVC bottom dwellers Eastern Illinois and Central Arkansas.

The win was important for the Braves, because only the top six out of eight teams in the MVC will make the championships.

With heavy wind at their back, the Braves were able to score first.

"You take the wind first because you can never tell when it might change," coach Jim DeRose said. "And for whatever reason here, late in the day, the wind dies down. So that helped us a lot in the first half."

Bradley took the lead 11 minutes into the half. Freshman Aodhan Quinn, straddling the goal line, kicked the ball right in front of the goal where sophomore Jochen Graf tapped it in for Graf's third goal of the season and Quinn's seventh assist on the year, the most for any freshman in history.

The Braves came close to letting the lead disappear in the first half.

The Purple Aces outshot Bradley 12-5 in the first half, but only one shot that hit the upper crossbar in the 12th minute was close to being an actual goal.

"They gave up some shots, the old bend not break," DeRose said. "But we manned or individually defended them all over the field,

Freshman Aodhan Quinn dribbles past a Drake defender in a game at Shea Stadium earlier this season. *Archived photo*

and it's an exhausting way to play."

Fifty-five seconds into the second half, Evansville's Tyler Kincaid had a corner kick drop right in front of him and was able to nudge it in to tie the game up 1-1.

The game-winning goal came from none other than Gaul.

In the 61st minute, in what was a spectacular bang-bang play, junior Bobby Smith threw the ball into junior Tommy Fritze who centered the ball with his chest and then got the ball above everyone, except the jumping 6-foot-4 Gaul, who headed it in for the score.

This play illustrated Gaul's ability to be in the right place at the right time, something he has shown throughout the year.

"He is a guy who just puts in big effort every day," DeRose said of Gaul. "He's such a talent. But the nice thing about him is that he's scoring goals in opportunistic manners, not just with great skill and technique."

Evansville continued to pepper Bradley goalie Brian Billings throughout the rest of the game, out-shooting the Braves throughout the game 26-11.

With Billings' eight saves, DeRose's bend-not-break description of the team seems fitting.

This win and the Homecoming win mark the first time the Braves have won back to back games at home this season.

As with the Homecoming game, the Braves were playing with an extra weight on their shoulders after the death of fellow student athlete Phil Kaiser.

"It was a very emotional week for a lot of our upperclassmen in particular," DeRose said. "I thought they really gave just a fantastic effort. As you know anywhere, but particularly at Bradley, the student athletes all get on together, they live together, they go to study tables together, they're in the same classrooms together. It was a hard week for everybody and I thought the guys did a great job of respecting and coming with great motivation and inspiration."

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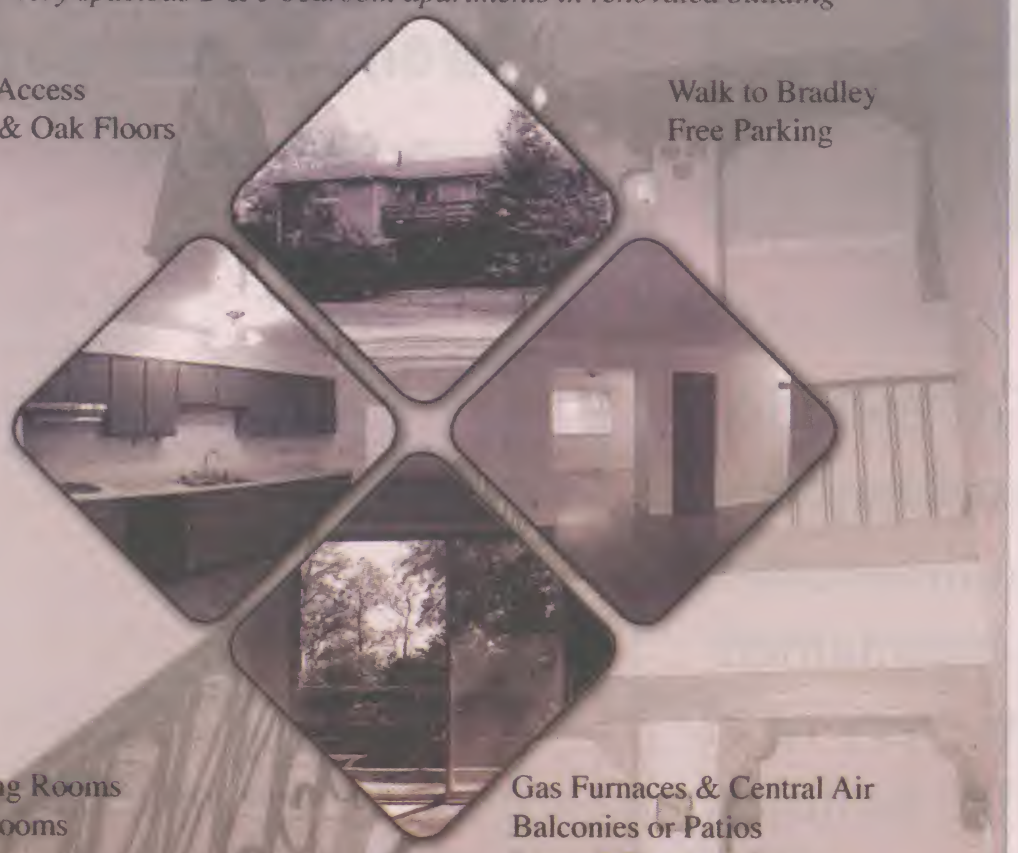

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College football needs to fix injustices

Assistant Sports Editor

ALEX ROSS

It's been beaten to death (and trust me, the horse is dead), but it's time for some big changes in college football.

The NCAA has to institute a playoff. The time has come. No more excuses from the NCAA.

They have to make it happen or we will continue to see the Bowl Championship Series computers decide the national champion instead of the way it should be decided – on the field.

Auburn University and University of Oregon were one and two in the BCS polls released Sunday with Boise State a distant third.

That's it folks. The fix is on.

Boise State could win 60-0 for the rest of the season, but if Auburn and Oregon win out, Boise State will once again be left out of the national championship picture. It's possible the Broncos could even be left out with a loss by Auburn or Oregon.

This is the same Boise State that has 13 more wins than Auburn over the last 5 seasons. It's also the same Boise State that beat Oregon 19-8 in the 2009 season opener.

What more can the Broncos do? They've been asked to do the impossible. It's like trying to win a Cuban election.

Boise State is 6-0 and currently holds the nation's longest win streak at 20 games. They've beaten two BCS opponents this season in 6th-ranked Virginia Tech and 24th-ranked Oregon State. And yet the Broncos continue to get the short stick when it comes to the BCS computers.

Boise State plays and beats whatever team is thrown at them. Saying the Broncos couldn't compete in a BCS conference is ludicrous.

Virginia Tech is undefeated in the Atlantic Coast Conference and the Broncos have already beaten the Hokies in their own backyard this season. Are you telling me Boise State wouldn't be the best team in the ACC?

The Broncos destroyed Wyoming 51-6. Wyoming beat Air Force and Air Force nearly beat Oklahoma. Are you telling me Boise State couldn't beat Oklahoma? Oh, that's right, they already did 43-42 in 2007.

Boise State can only control how they play on the field and they're usually pretty darn successful.

The Broncos have been to a bowl game eight of the last nine seasons and Boise State coach Chris Petersen is an incredible 55-4 in his tenure as coach. The DJ Khaled song "All I Do is Win" is actually about the Broncos.

I just can't understand how the NCAA does not want a playoff. Actually, I can because they line their pockets each and every bowl season.

It comes down to greed.

The NCAA makes a fortune on all the bowl games and they don't want to do anything to ruin that.

In the meantime, Boise State will be relegated to the kid's table yet again. They will ultimately play in a BCS bowl game and win yet again, but we will never know if they could've been national champions.

The BCS system will let us down yet again this season by not letting us see the best teams in college football decide the national champion on the field.

What a shame.

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One-on-One

Should Brett Favre play this weekend?

Yes

Brett Favre is known for his miraculous comebacks and epic failures, Right now, Favre really needs a miracle.

Controversy is swirling around him more viciously than when he entered a rehab center for a Vicodin addiction back in 1996. Of course, back then, the 24-hour news cycle was nowhere near as cruel as it is today.

Of course, after he came out of rehab, he became the NFL MVP and won the Super Bowl, prompting the punky QB Jim McMahon to say "Maybe we should all go into rehab!"

This is what we are used to seeing from Favre – the comeback no one predicted.

If he were to sit out the next couple of weeks and lose his consecutive starts streak, Favre may end his career with a non-characteristic whimper.

We've counted him out many times before. When he was wasting away in Green Bay for years, he suddenly led the Packers to the NFC Championship game.

When he ended his New York Jets career with a dud, he came back with the Minnesota Vikings to have the greatest statistical season in his career.

An epic performance this Sunday would, for at least a moment, erase the vicious news cycle surrounding the Jenn Sterger controversy and make us remember why America wants him to come back every year.

-Zach Berg

No

Two fractures in one ankle, a 7-10 touchdown-interception ratio and a bruised ego?

Anybody else and it would be no question this player would not be playing next week.

But since it's Brett Favre, he believes he can still play.

Of course he can still play, never before has a player been allowed to be more stubborn in sports.

Whatever mojo Favre had last year is long gone. Someone should probably check the pockets of his Wrangler jeans he wore last year and see if he left it there.

Favre has been holding the Vikings back and has allowed a sloppy Bears team to slide into first place at about the halfway mark this season.

The interceptions and fumbles are not only plentiful, but have come at the worst times this year.

Last Sunday, the Vikings had the opportunity to get right in the thick of things in the NFC North, but three interceptions in the second half of a four-point game doomed them.

Favre was the major reason why the Vikings could have and probably should have played in the Super Bowl last season, but this year he has had the opposite effect.

If Brad Childress wants to salvage this season in a clearly salvageable division, he'll sit Favre. And if Favre wants to make life easier on himself, he'll leave texting to the teenagers.

-Bill Hopkins

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DID YOU KNOW?

Did you know Nolan Ryan is the all-time leader in walks in MLB history with 2,795?

Nuns set to sell valuable baseball card

The School Sisters of Notre Dame, which is based in Baltimore, is selling a Honus Wagner baseball card.

The card was released in between 1909 and 1911 and is considered the most valuable card in collectible history.

Wagner demanded the cards stop being released because they were produced by the American Tobacco Company and he didn't want to promtote tobacco use to kids.

The nuns got the card when a brother of a nun left it to the sisterhood when he died last year.

The card is considered to be in poor condition and is expected to fetch $150,000 to $200,000.

A near-mint condition Wagner card sold for $2.8 million dollars in 2007.

Yankees' pitcher to have surgery

New York Yankees left-handed pitcher CC Sabathia will undergo arthoscopic knee surgery on Friday.

The surgery will be performed to correct a small meniscus tear in his right knee.

Sabathia is scheduled to begin his regular offseason routine in the 3-6 weeks.

The procedure will be performed by a team physician.

Last season, Sabathia led the Yankees to a berth in the ALCS and had a 21-7 record in the regular season with a 3.18 ERA.

Basketball season inches closer to its first action

BY BILL HOPKINS
of the Scout

The squeaking of shoes on the hardwood has returned to the Hilltop.

In Sunday's Red-White Scrimmage, the score did not matter as players changed sides, but for those of you keeping score at home, the White team won 33-28.

When the game kicked off, the number of starters in street clothes was noticeable. Juniors Will Egolf and Taylor Brown and senior Sam Maniscalco did not play. Freshman walk-on Jordan Brown also did not play.

"It's just a matter of giving them some time," coach Jim Les said. "We've got a lot of guys who are taking this opportunity to get a lot of minutes and reps. The one thing in October is you want to be smart about injuries. We have to make sure issues guys have don't linger on."

Sophomore Jake Eastman led the Braves with nine points, freshman Jordan Prosser was close behind with eight.

Senior Andrew Warren, junior Anthony Thompson and freshman Walter Lemon, Jr. chipped in seven points apiece.

The Red team took a 19-17 lead into the half, but at halftime, the coaches shuffled lineups and the score.

The highlight of the evening was sophomore Dyricus Simms-Edwards' 25-foot heave at the buzzer.

Les saw some positives in Bradley's first experience in the limelight this season.

"I thought we got really good play from our post players," Les said. "Jordan Prosser and Anthony Thompson did a really good job rebounding. Our ball movement was really good. Guys were willing to share the ball. What we've been preaching is that it's not a matter of who takes the shot, but whether it's a good shot or not."

But with the preseason debut a couple of weeks away, Les saw room for improvement.

"I think we need to work on sustaining our defensive intensity," Les said. "It was good early but it waned when most of our guys got tired."

With their scrimmage under their belts, Bradley will begin to take other teams, starting with Div. II Quincy College on Nov. 6.

Freshman Jordan Prosser goes to the rim in the Braves Red-White Scrimmage. The Braves open the preseason against Quincy on Nov. 6.
photo by Adam Moulton

Volleyball in dire need of a change of direction

Sports Editor

BILL HOPKINS

In two years, a lot has changed.

But in two years, Bradley volleyball has changed very little, and the two-year anniversary of the Braves' last Missouri Valley Conference win is quickly approaching.

On Nov. 15, 2008, the Braves defeated Missouri State 3-1, but since then have not been able to find their way back into the win column in the Valley.

That also happens to be the first year of current head coach Sean Burdette.

Burdette came to Bradley after a successful tenure at Ohio State as an assistant coach to a team that was nationally ranked during three of his five years of service.

When he came to Bradley, Burdette said he set goals for this program.

"Our expectations were to come in and build a successful program," Burdette said.

Although the Braves have shown improvement in their overall record since he has taken over, progress has been slight.

The year before Burdette's arrival, the team's record was 3-28. In his first two complete seasons, the Braves finished 6-26 and 9-23 overall.

Those numbers may be better, but are they really up to Bradley's standards?

But that's not even the most startling statistic.

In Burdette's time as a head coach, the Braves have compiled a 2-45 record in the Valley, including the current 31-game losing streak to conference foes.

If, as a school, you open up a brand new $50 million arena and call it a "coliseum," it should be an objective to make sure the teams playing there on a nightly basis are be pretty darn good.

Burdette attributes the woes in the Valley to health issues.

"We've had our two highest point-production players last year both have season ending injuries," he said.

But in 2008, the leader in kills per game for the Braves was Amy Reichel and she repeated that feat in 2009. Reichel also appeared in every match.

Several other players also were

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The volleyball team has struggled to find success in Missouri Valley Conference under Sean Burdette. *photo by Ben Henry*

TWEET OF THE WEEK:

"Teammates laughing at my Levi's jean jacket as if its gone out of style, did i miss the memo that you can't wear them anymore?"
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Bradley's men's basketball looks for a strong season

BY BILL HOPKINS
of the Scout

After a fourth-place finish in the Missouri Valley Conference last season, the Bradley Braves men's basketball team returns four starters for the 2010-2011 season.

The Braves finished a game above .500 at 16-15, including a 9-9 mark in the Valley.

After finishing in the semifinals of the tournament last year, coach Jim Les has lofty goals for his squad this year.

"My expectations are very high," Les said. "This group has been working hard all summer. They are starting off practice in a real positive light. They have a lot of experience; they understand what it takes to win. Now it's just a matter of putting it all together and playing as a team."

Bradley comes into the season ranked fifth in the MVC's preseason polls. They received two of the 39 first place votes.

Last year's second place finisher in the NCAA Slam Dunk Contest, Chris Roberts, graduated this past May along with six-year senior Sam Singh. Roberts's void opens up the opportunity for senior Dodie Dunson and sophomore Dyricus Simms-Edwards to get more minutes this season.

Simms-Edwards matched his coach's high hopes.

"I feel like we should definitely be a 20-plus-win team this season, as long as we stay consistent and stay together," he said. "Be ready for an exciting, magical year."

Warren also felt the same way about the team's chances this season.

"It's going to be an exciting year," he said. "Don't buy into the previews or preseason polls. Stay tuned to what's to come this season."

Key Braves' returners include junior forwards Taylor Brown and Will Egolf and senior guards Sam Maniscalco and Andrew Warren.

Warren and Maniscalco said they are looking forward to dealing with the pressures of their final seasons on the Hilltop.

"The other seniors and myself are just doing everything we can to make sure we're ready to do everything we can to lead the team," Warren said. "If we do our job, the other guys are going to follow us."

The aforementioned six players and backup post players junior Anthony Thompson and freshman Jordan Prosser figure to compile the major minutes this season.

After those eight, sophomores Jake Eastman and Milos Knezevic and freshmen Andrew Davis and Walt Lemon, Jr. will be next off the bench.

Last season, the Braves averaged 67.5 points per game as a team and allowed 67.4 points per game defensively.

The Braves were led on offense by a trio of scorers, Warren, Maniscalco and Brown, who scored just over 13 points a contest each.

Brown and Egolf return to lead the Braves on the glass. Brown averaged almost seven boards a game and Egolf nearly reached five a contest.

This season, the Braves have three players who received mention in the preseason accolades for the MVC.

Maniscalco was named to the preseason All-MVC first team. Last season Maniscalco was named to both the preseason and postseason All-MVC second teams.

"Preseason and individual accolades don't mean anything to me," Maniscalco said. "It's all about where you finish at the end of the season as a team."

Warren and Brown were named honorable mentions for the All-MVC teams. Warren was an honorable mention in the postseason awards last year as well.

Warren sees a lot of potential in this upcoming season for the Braves.

"We've got a lot of guys coming back with a lot of experience," he said. "Along with that, we have a lot of talent as well. If we play together as a team, great things are about to come for us this season."

Junior Anthony Thompson goes up for a layup last season. Thompson will be the second big man off the bench.

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MEN'S SCHEDULE 10-11

Nov 6	**QUINCY ****	**7:05 p.m.**
Nov 12	**TEXAS A&M-KINGSVILLE**	**TBA**
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Feb 9	Missouri State *	7:00 p.m.
Feb 12	**EVANSVILLE ***	**7:05 p.m.**
Feb 15	**UNI ***	**7:00 p.m.**
Feb 18-20	BracketBusters	TBA
Feb 22	Illinois State *	7:00 p.m.
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Stronger season ahead for the Missouri Valley Conference

BY ALEX ROSS
of the Scout

After two seasons without a Missouri Valley Conference team winning an NCAA tournament game, the University of Northern Iowa Panthers shocked the college basketball world by defeating No. 1-seed Kansas to reach the Sweet 16.

It marked the first time a Valley team had reached the round of 16 since Southern Illinois did it in 2007.

But after two years of UNI dominating the MVC, conference supremacy is up for grabs. This season, the Valley is stronger than it has been in the last few years with at least five teams capable of winning conference.

1. WICHITA STATE SHOCKERS (12-6 MVC, 25-10 OVERALL)

After finishing second in conference play last season and losing to the Panthers in the MVC tournament championship, the Shockers begin the year as the preseason favorites. Wichita State received 33 of a possible 39 first-place votes.

The Shockers are led by junior guard Toure Murry who was selected to the MVC preseason all-conference team. Last season, Murry averaged 11.9 points and 5.0 rebounds per game. He is joined by senior forward J.T. Durley, who averaged 8.9 points and 4.4 rebounds a game last season.

Durley was one of six players named honorable mention to the preseason all-conference team.

Wichita State will look to replace Clevin Hannah, who led the team in scoring last season. Hannah was the only significant loss for the Shockers, and the team returns eight of their top-nine scorers from a year ago.

2. MISSOURI STATE BEARS (8-10 MVC, 24-12 OVERALL) Second-year coach Cuonzo Martin looks to build on his inaugural year at Missouri State, which saw the Bears win almost 25 games and the CollegeInsider.com Tournament championship.

The Bears return their top-seven scorers from a year ago after losing only two seniors.

Missouri State is led by junior forward Kyle Weems, who led the team in scoring last season at 13.6 points per game. Weems was selected to the preseason MVC all-conference team and will be joined by sharpshooting senior guard Adam Leonard, the 2010 MVC Newcomer of the Year.

3. NORTHERN IOWA PANTHERS (15-3 MVC, 30-5 OVERALL)

After last season's magical run to the NCAA Sweet Sixteen, the Panthers will look to replace three starters and 50 percent of their scoring from last season. But the talent has far from run out in Cedar Falls.

Senior guard Kwadzo Ahelegbe returns for the Panthers.

Ahelegbe averaged 10.6 points per game a year ago and was named to the preseason all-conference team.

The other returning starter is junior guard Johnny Moran, who averaged 5.5 points per game last season.

The Panthers will look to sophomore guard Marc Sonnen, sophomore forward Jake Koch and senior forward Lucas O'Rear to fill the void left by the departed seniors.

4. CREIGHTON BLUEJAYS (10-8 MVC, 18-16 OVERALL)

For the first time in 17 years, Creighton will have a new man in charge. Greg McDermott replaced the departing Dana Altman as the Bluejays' head coach.

McDermott inherits a program that is one of only 10 schools in the country to make a postseason tournament in 13 consecutive seasons.

Creighton returns four starters and the preseason MVC Player of the Year in senior center Kenny Lawson, Jr.

Lawson averaged 13.1 points and 6.8 rebounds a year ago. He is joined by junior guard Antoine Young, who averaged 7.1 points and a team-best 3.1 assists per game last season. Senior Darryl Ashford, who averaged 7.3 points per game last season, will also boost the Bluejays backcourt.

5. BRADLEY BRAVES (9-9 MVC, 16-15 OVERALL)

The Braves enter the season as one of the most experienced teams in the MVC.

Coach Jim Les returns four starters and his top-three scorers from a team that finished fifth in the MVC a year ago.

Among those returning are senior guards Sam Maniscalco and Andrew Warren.

Maniscalco was named to the preseason all-conference team and Warren received honorable mention.

The frontcourt is led by junior forward Taylor Brown, who was also named to the honorable mention all-conference team and junior center Will Egolf.

Warren led the Braves in scoring last season at 14.4 points per game. Brown and Maniscalco weren't far behind with 13.5 points and 13.1 points, respectively.

The Braves non-conference schedule is highlighted by a Dec. 8 showdown at Duke. Bradley looks to make the NCAA tournament for the first time since 2006.

6. ILLINOIS STATE REDBIRDS (12-6 MVC, 22-11 OVERALL)

The Redbirds were decimated by graduation and look to replace three starters and 59 percent of their scoring from last season.

Illinois State will turn to sophomore forward Jackie Carmichael to help fill the void.

Carmichael averaged 6.8 points and 4.1 rebounds a game last season. Senior guards Austin Hill and Alex Rubin will be asked to increase their scoring from last season, as they combined for just more than 11 points per game last season.

7. INDIANA STATE SYCAMORES (9-9 MVC, 17-15 OVERALL)

Greg Lansing begins his first year at the helm for the Sycamores and will take over a team returning just two starters.

Gone is the leading scorer from last season, Harry Marshall. But all is not lost for Indiana State. The Sycamores return junior guard Dwayne Lathan who averaged 12.7 points per game last season.

Indiana State also gets senior guard Jake Kelly back from injury. Kelly transferred from Iowa prior to last season but tore his ACL just 12 games into the year. Kelly started every game and averaged 9.0 points per game before the injury.

8. DRAKE BULLDOGS (7-11 MVC, 14-19 OVERALL)

Just two years removed from a MVC championship and a NCAA appearance, the Bulldogs have finished each of the last two seasons in the bottom half of the conference, a trend that will likely continue this season.

Drake returns three starters and sophomore center Seth VanDeest, who was named honorable mention to the preseason all-conference team. VanDeest averaged 8.5 points and 4.2 rebounds last season.

Senior guard Ryan Wedel will look to pick up the scoring slack in the absence of departing guards Josh Young and Adam Templeton.

9. SOUTHERN ILLINOIS SALUKIS (6-12 MVC, 15-15 OVERALL)

The Salukis begin their season without a single member of the 2008 recruiting class. Every member of that class has transferred, and Southern Illinois will return just two starters in 2010.

Senior guard Justin Bocot and senior forward Carlton Fay are the only two returning starters and add experience to a young team. Sophomore center Gene Teague and sophomore guard Kendal Brown-Surles were both members of the MVC all-newcomer team last season and will look to increase their production.

10. EVANSVILLE PURPLE ACES (3-15 MVC, 9-21 OVERALL)

The Purple Aces return four starters and eight of their top nine scorers after finishing last in the MVC last season.

Sophomore guard Colt Ryan averaged 14.5 points per game a season ago and begins the year named honorable mention to the preseason all-conference team. Junior guard Denver Holmes also returns, after averaging 10.7 points per game last season.

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BASKETBALL PREVIEW

Youth is the name of the game for women's basketball

BY ZACH BERG
of the Scout

Last year, the Bradley women's basketball team walked into Louisville's historic 54-year-old Freedom Hall to play the last game in it ever. The Braves ended the building's history on a sour note for the Cardinals, but put Bradley women's basketball back on the map.

"We weren't supposed to win that game," said sophomore captain Katie Yohn. "I think we definitely put our name out there."

"That was a huge win," coach Paula Buscher said. "They were a team that was in the Final Four, the championship game the year before and lost to UConn. We go in there and knock them off, pretty convincingly knock them off. The carry over from that win is confidence."

Now that the 2010-11 basketball season has officially begun, a win from last year may not seem like much, but there's nothing quite like confidence, Buscher said.

"Just the fact that we could go in there and knock off a team like that gives us confidence to know that when we play at a high level, we can compete with anybody," she said.

To mark the beginning of the season, the Braves will play Butler, the University of Iowa and the University of Illinois, all in a seven-day span.

"I'm crazy enough to schedule like we did," said Buscher. "I guess it goes towards that mentality of 'Let's go.' Any place, any time, let's play."

As if going up against those teams isn't difficult enough, playing them in seven days leaves little time for recovery and practice. But Buscher is sure that her team won't mind.

"They could care less, because do you know what it means? They get to play a game and then they don't have to come to practice," she said. "It can also be a confidence builder."

Confidence will be an important aspect for the team, especially since they only return one senior, Raisa Taylor.

"Raisa has done a tremendous job," Buscher said. "She's really asserted herself as one of the top defenders, and I really look to her to step up even in that roll more this season. I'm just really proud of what she's done and I really think she's going to have a great season."

The players share the same sentiment.

"She brings a lot of experience to our team," Yohn added. "She knows all of the Missouri Valley Conference teams and what they're going to bring. She always gives us little tidbits of help."

Yohn and Taylor also happen to be the top two scorers from last year's team, and their return is important to the core of this year's team. But another huge aspect of the team is the returning core of juniors.

MacKenzie Westcott, Lauren Niemiera, Leah Kassing and Hanna Muegge make up the junior class that Buscher has high expectations for.

"Our junior class is an extremely experienced class, a class that has great leadership, a class that has been there and done that. They're ready," Buscher said. "That junior year, I think, is always that critical year of getting ready to take that next step and kind of take things over."

Yohn is the player Buscher looks to take over a big part of the offense. Her freshman year she lead the team in scoring. That's no small feat, and Buscher doesn't have small expectations for the sophomore, either.

"Katie Yohn, I think, is going to be one of the top scorers in the Missouri Valley Conference," Buscher said.

Yohn, though, is focused on more than just scoring a lot of points.

"For me, I just want to be a good leader for our team," she said. "I'm a young captain. I want to help our freshmen because I think our freshmen can play a big role on our team."

Bradley has the three freshmen Bradley has coming this year - guard Kelsey Budd, forward Kelly Frings and center Alyson Spinas-Valanis.

Frings and Spinas-Valanis bring a good size to the team, so look for them to get minutes early on at the arena.

Now that the arena is open, the team can finally return to campus after playing games at Illinois Community College for two years.

"I think it's great to be back on campus," Buscher said. "Now the students can walk right over from their dorm. I would encourage them to come over because I think if we can get them in the doors, they're going to say, 'Hey this is very cool, this is a lot of fun. We're going to come back again.'"

Even while at ICC for two years, the team was able to keep a home record of well above .500, and Buscher won the MVC Coach of the Year award.

"That was an individual award, but it's not an individual award. Everyone knows that it's not an individual award," said Buscher. "It's a feel good thing, but that's in the past, let's move on. That's the beauty of athletics - you always have to move on. If it was a good game or a bad game, you have to move on."

The Braves have goals they wish to accomplish.

"The goal is to always protect home court," said Buscher. "We, the coaches, the players, had a no-excuse attitude. It doesn't matter where we're playing, we've got to take care of business. We're obviously looking to continue that on our true home court now."

For the second year in a row, the Braves came into the season ranked sixth in the MVC preseason polls. The Braves out-performed those expectation last year. Now that they have a true home court advantage, they look to make those mild expectations into great ones.

WOMEN'S SCHEDULE 10-11

Nov 6	**WASHINGTON (Mo.) ****	**2:05 p.m.**
Nov 13	**BUTLER**	**2:05 p.m.**
Nov 16	Iowa	5:00 p.m.
Nov 19	**ILLINOIS**	**7:05 p.m.**
Nov 22	Eastern Illinois	12:00 p.m.
Nov 26	William & Mary (@ Cancun)	4:00 p.m.
Nov 27	Arizona (@ Cancun)	6:15 p.m.
Dec 1	Wisconsin-Milwaukee	7:05 p.m.
Dec 4	**SAINT LOUIS**	**2:05 p.m.**
Dec 7	Western Illinois	7:05 p.m.
Dec 18	**NORTHERN ILLINOIS**	**7:05 p.m.**
Dec 21	Illinois-Chicago	7:05 p.m.
Dec 30	Illinois State *	7:05 p.m.
Jan 1	Indiana State *	1:05 p.m.
Jan 6	**WICHITA STATE ***	**7:05 p.m.**
Jan 8	**MISSOURI STATE ***	**7:05 p.m.**
Jan 13	Drake *	7:05 p.m.
Jan 15	Creighton *	2:05 p.m.
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Jan 23	**EVANSVILLE ***	**2:05 p.m.**
Jan 29	Northern Iowa *	3:05 p.m.
Feb 4	Missouri State *	7:05 p.m.
Feb 6	Wichita State *	2:05 p.m.
Feb 10	**DRAKE ***	**7:05 p.m.**
Feb 12	**CREIGHTON ***	**2:05 p.m.**
Feb 17	Evansville	7:05 p.m.
Feb 19	Southern Illinois *	TBA.
Feb 27	**NORTHERN IOWA ***	**2:05 p.m.**
Mar 3	**ILLINOIS STATE ***	**7:05 p.m.**
Mar 5	**INDIANA STATE ***	**2:05 p.m.**
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Valley tries to build on the successes of last season

BY ALEX ROSS
of the Scout

In 2009-10, the Missouri Valley Conference was one of the better leagues in the country and should once again be strong this season.

The MVC ranked 11th among Div. 1 conferences in the Ratings Percentage Index (RPI) and had six teams compete in postseason play. Last year marked the 12th consecutive season the MVC has had at least three teams compete in postseason tournaments.

This season, many of the teams return top players from a year ago. In all, the MVC returns 30 starters and many more key contributors from last season.

1. MISSOURI STATE BEARS (12-6 MVC, 22-11 OVERALL)

The Bears dominated the voting in the preseason, receiving 27 of a possible 39 first place votes, and for good reason. Missouri State returns four starters, its top five scorers and reigning MVC player of the year, Casey Garrison.

Garrison was picked as the MVC preseason player of the year and averaged a conference-best 19.9 points and 7.3 rebounds per game last season.

She is joined by junior guard Jaleshia Roberson who was also named to the MVC preseason all-conference team. Roberson averaged 14.2 points per game a year ago.

The Bears finished third in the MVC last season and made an appearance in the National Invitational Tournament (NIT).

2. NORTHERN IOWA PANTHERS (10-8 MVC, 17-16 OVERALL)

Last year, after a disappointing regular season, the Panthers caught fire and won the MVC tournament to automatically qualify for the NCAA tournament.

This season, UNI looks to capitalize on the experience gained playing in the big dance for the first time.

The Panthers return three starters and its top two offensive threats from last season. Junior guard Jacqui Kalin averaged a team best 14.2 points per game and senior guard Lizzie Boeck chipped in 11.9 points. Both were named to the preseason all-conference team.

Junior guard K.K. Armstrong and senior forward Erin Brocka give the Panthers two more experienced players. Brocka was top-10 in the MVC last season in both blocks and rebounds.

3. CREIGHTON BLUEJAYS (13-5 MVC, 21-11 OVERALL)

Creighton recorded its third straight 20-win season and made its seventh postseason appearance in the last nine years last season. The Bluejays return three starters and three of its top four scorers from a season ago.

Creighton is led by preseason all-conference member Sam Schuett. The senior forward ranked in the top five in the MVC in rebounds and blocks while averaging 12.9 points per game. She is joined by seniors Kellie Nelson and Kelsey Woodard. Nelson averaged 9.5 points and 5.6 rebounds last season. Woodard chipped in 9.4 points and 3.6 rebounds.

4. ILLINOIS STATE REDBIRDS (16-2 MVC, 28-8 OVERALL)

First year Illinois State coach Stephanie Glance is faced with the challenge of replacing a large scoring gap left behind by graduated seniors Ashleen Bracy, Nicole Lewis and Maggie Krick, who were the Redbirds' top three scorers last season.

Looking to step up into the lead scoring role is junior guard Katie Broadway, the top returning scorer for the Redbirds at 7.7 points per game. Emily Hanley is the top returning rebounder and another key player in Illinois State's success this season.

Hanley and Broadway are among the five seniors and two juniors that are returning from last year's squad. The Redbirds are coming off their fourth consecutive 25-win season, as well as appearances in both the MVC and WNIT semi-final games last season.

Glance will be hoping for some unexpected scoring production if the Redbirds want to continue their success.

5. WICHITA STATE SHOCKERS (8-10 MVC, 18-15 OVERALL)

Jody Adams begins her third season as the Shockers' coach after leading the team to the school's third highest win total ever and its first postseason victory last season.

Wichita State returns three starters as well as the leading scorer in sophomore guard Haleigh Lankster, who averaged 11.4 points per game last season.

She will be joined in the backcourt by fellow sophomore Jessica Diamond. Sophomore forwards Michelle Price and Chynna Turner will allow the Shockers to play an inside-out game this season.

6. BRADLEY BRAVES (12-6 MVC, 17-14 OVERALL)

The Braves are coming off one of its most successful seasons ever, earning its first postseason birth in history. Bradley won 20 games in two consecutive seasons for the first time ever and won a record 12 conference games in 2009-10.

Coach Paula Buescher returns three starters and the team's top two scorers from a season ago.

Sophomore guard Katie Yohn returns for Bradley after averaging a team best 10.2 points last season. Yohn will be joined by the lone senior on the Braves' roster, Raisa Taylor, who averaged 9.7 points and 4.8 rebounds in a starting role last season.

Junior center Leah Kassing and junior guard Hanna Muegge will look to step up their roles this season. Last season, they averaged 4.7 points and 5.2 points respectively.

7. DRAKE BULLDOGS (7-11 MVC, 15-15 OVERALL)

The Bulldogs will look to improve on its 15-15 season from a year ago. Drake will do so with the help of three returning starters and two of its top three scorers from last season.

Senior guard Kristen Turk finished the 2009-10 season as the Bulldogs' second leading scorer at 13.4 points per game. She shot 41 percent from behind the arc last season and is a threat to score from anywhere on the court. Drake also returns its top inside scoring threat in junior forward Rachael Hackbarth, who averaged 12.3 points and 5.4 rebounds a season ago.

8. INDIANA STATE SYCAMORES (7-11 MVC, 17-14 OVERALL)

First year head coach Teri Moren looks to help turn around a program that traditionally finishes at the bottom of the MVC. But Moren might have the tools to do it with four starters returning for the Sycamores.

Indiana State looks to junior center Shannon Thomas to improve on her 8.7 points and seven rebounds from last season. She will be helped by junior guard Brittany Schoen who should help spread the defense with her 3-point shooting ability.

9. SOUTHERN ILLINOIS SALUKIS (4-14 MVC, 5-24 OVERALL)

The Salukis will look to rebound from a miserable season that saw only five total wins and a ninth place finish in the MVC.

Southern Illinois returns sophomore guard Teri Oliver, who led all MVC freshmen in scoring last season at 13.1 points per game. Oliver will be helped by senior forward Katrina Swingler. Swingler will provide a boost on defense and rebounding.

10. EVANSVILLE PURPLE ACES (1-17 MVC, 4-26 OVERALL)

Evansville will attempt to improve upon its MVC record from last season after recording just one win. The Purple Aces will be boosted by the contributions of three returning starters.

Sophomore forward Samantha Heck became the second player in Evansville history to record 200 points and 100 rebounds as a freshman.

She will be asked to carry the load for the Purple Aces in her sophomore campaign. She will be joined by the lone senior on the team in guard Stephanie Bamberger who averaged 5.4 points per game last season.

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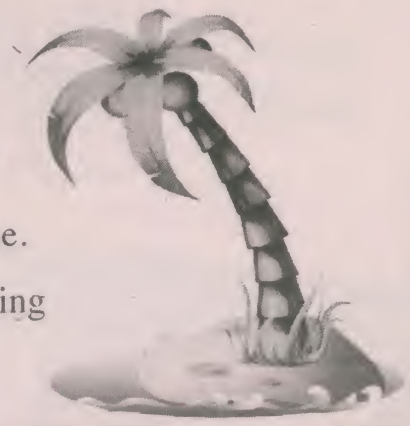

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BASKETBALL PREVIEW

Sophomore looks to make strides in 2010

BY ZACH BERG
of the Scout

Last year, freshman Katie Yohn came onto campus like most freshmen, unknown yet still confident in herself.

The confidence Yohn exudes was clear in the first game of the regular season last year when she led the team in scoring. Then she did the same in the third game and fifth game.

Bradley had found its new offensive secret weapon in the shape of a 5'11" sharp shooter.

Even though she made it seem so, the transition for Yohn wasn't always easy.

"There's a big learning block between high school and college," Yohn said. "It's trying to adjust to the speed, the defense. Every year, freshmen struggle with it since it is such a big jump. You just take it a little bit at a time."

Though the transition between high school and college isn't always the easiest thing to master, most eventually figure it. For Yohn, she was able to use the educational nature of coach Paula Buscher at practice to hone her skills.

"Players on your team in college are definitely better than the ones you had in high school," Yohn said. "So you can end up way better by playing together in practice."

Near the end of last season, Yohn led the team in scoring four out of the last six games, helping the team finish fourth overall in the Missouri Valley Conference Tournament.

Unfortunately, the Braves ran into the buzz saw that was the UNI Panthers.

Even with the loss, the Braves were selected to their first post season game in the team's history, Louisville, a program that played in the Final Four the year before.

Yohn took advantage of the big stage and helped the team get their first postseason victory.

That was last year. This year, expectations are higher.

"Goals for our team this year: finish in the top half of the MVC," Yohn said. "Finish top three in the MVC tournament, win the conference tournament and progress into the NCAA tournament."

These are lofty expectations, but Buscher has the same for Yohn, who predicts Yohn will be a top scorer in the MVC.

"She's definitely put a lot of pressure on me," Yohn said. "She tells me to do my best no matter if I'm sick or hurt. Be there for your team and don't hold anything back."

The Braves come into the season ranked sixth in the Valley.

"We're ranked sixth and every year we've done better, yet we still get ranked low," Yohn said. "It's not something we really talk about."

Yohn and the Braves can prove the MVC wrong with good games against their first three opponents this season: Butler University, University of Iowa and University of Illinois. Yohn sees these games as a vital step to her ultimate team goal, the NCAA Tournament.

"We're definitely trying to win all of them," Yohn said. "These games are big parts of our schedule. If we win them or lose them, they can greatly shape our RPI [Ratings Percentage Index] and our chance of getting into tournaments."

Luckily, the games against Butler and Illinois will be played on campus in the Renaissance Coliseum.

While Yohn has always had the talent, Bradley has not always had the facilities to match the talent and drive of their athletes.

That all changed with the arena.

"We love it," Yohn said. "We use the hot tubs and the cool tubs. The training room is great. Our locker room has two big screen TVs. Our film room has movie theater seats now, so you can't get anything better than this."

Now that the Renaissance Coliseum is open, Yohn has the appropriate venue to showcase her talents.

"Now we have more people coming to the games. The arena is a lot bigger and we actually have a Bradley court that is not all blue and yellow," Yohn said. "It's our home court now, and it's such an advantage because we get to practice in there and play in there. And plus, it's our gym."

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Keys to success for men's baksetball in 2010-11

Sports Editor

BILL HOPKINS

This is it.

If there was ever a time in Jim Les' tenure as head coach for the Braves to make a statement, this is the season.

Since Les started his time as coach, this team has seen its fair share of ups and downs from the magical run to the Sweet Sixteen in 2006 to last year's barely .500 record.

There's no denying the heat underneath Les' seat is getting warmer as we speak. And there are several pieces that need to fall in place if he wants to be here next year.

The first piece is one that every collegiate team in America needs to fall in place – senior leadership.

The best thing the Braves have going for them this season is their experience. Bradley will lean heavily on seniors Sam Maniscalco, Andrew Warren and Dodie Dunson.

In the past, we have seen many teams do well that are built around great senior guard play, and this Braves team could very well be built from the same mold.

But it's going to take all three of those players to take major steps forward.

The unquestioned leader, first-team all-Missouri Valley Conference guard Sam Maniscalco, is going to have to pick his team up and lead them to victories.

In the last season, Maniscalco showed he could carry the team with his hardnosed play, but he has to do this consistently and early in the season.

Whether this team is up or down heading into the final ten minutes, Maniscalco has to take control of the pace of the game.

Warren is the sharpshooter the Braves need to give them the big 3-pointer to change the momentum when things aren't going their way. After a spotty season last year, Warren, like Maniscalco, is going to have to get into a rhythm early if this team wants to hang around in the MVC.

Dunson is the wild card for this team heading into the season. After missing most of last year, Dunson returns to a team that maintained expectations over the course of the season. His ability as a shutdown defender will inevitably be a huge part of the success this team may have.

The next piece to the puzzle is a little less than proven. The frontcourt lost a lot of experience when Sam Singh graduated, which leaves junior Anthony Thompson and freshman Jordan Prosser to fill the void left as the second big man off the bench.

Junior Will Egolf returns as the starter in his third healthy season on the Hilltop, but can he make the strides necessary to neutralize other big men in the Valley like Garrett Stutz or Kenny Lawson, Jr.?

In those games and in several nonconference games this season, the Braves will take on a couple of the country's finest big men. If the Braves want to compete with teams like Creighton or Wichita State, Egolf is going to have to play like he did against the University of Illinois early last season.

Another piece to this puzzle is almost completely out of the Braves' control. This season is definitely not a down year in terms of talent for the MVC.

Defending conference champ and NCAA Tournament darling Northern Iowa lost several key players from a very sound team but returns many young players who saw significant floor time even on the largest of scales last season.

The Wichita State Shockers finished second last year and return two players, Toure Murray and Stutz, who were driving factors in their great showing in the MVC Tournament last season. The Shockers come into this season as the favorite to win conference and should be the team to go through to win the MVC.

That being said, the Braves are going to have a tough road ahead of them.

The Valley very well could see multiple teams find their way into the NCAA Tournament for the first time since 2007, and the overall depth of the Valley may prove to be difficult for the Braves.

The final piece to the Braves' success is the most important. Last season, the Braves had good games early on but couldn't maintain that momentum.

After beating solid teams like U. of I., they struggled against teams such as Western Carolina and Loyola-Chicago.

If the Braves want to be in the thick of things at the end of this season, they will have to propel themselves toward the finish line early with big wins.

They play powerhouse teams like Utah and Duke toward the end of their nonconference schedule, and if the Braves show up and give those teams a run for their money, it could show other teams they mean business.

This season is make or break for Jim Les and his staff. He's propped himself up on that run to the Sweet Sixteen long enough.

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5:30 – 6:00 p.m.	Presentation, Question & Answer Session, by Dr. Alberto Delgado Interim Associate Dean of The Graduate School
6:00 – 7:30 p.m.	Visit with program directors, faculty, and current students

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Last minute drop-ins are welcome, but we would appreciate it if you would RSVP by November 4th by visiting www.bradley.edu/gradopenhouse or by calling The Graduate School at 677-2375. We look forward to meeting and discussing with you what The Graduate School at Bradley University has to offer.

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Lydia's statue looks on a foliage-covered Founder's Circle on Thursday morning. *photo by Adam Moulton*

Off-campus housing: The problems

BY HEATHER SWICK
of the Scout

Editor's Note: This is the first in a three-part series looking into off-campus student housing. Look for future installments in coming weeks.

Classes scarcely begin when many students start the hunt for their first off-campus rental home. Some find properties they are comfortable calling home for two years – others aren't so lucky.

"There isn't Internet, a lot of it isn't finished and most of the houses around here aren't up to code," said Brian Toczyski of his Barker Avenue residence. "I wanted to get out of the dorms, but I got shafted. So I just moved in."

The junior civil engineering major has experienced both bugs and mice, but Toczyski said the problem most irritating to him and the other residents is the cleanliness.

"They tried to clean it over the summer, but cleaning it means vacuuming the carpet, washing the floor, and that's about it," he said. "They expect this to be a college house, and a lot of it's just not clean. People don't take care of it like it's their own house."

Senior management and administration major Michael Perlowski said his former residence was far from ideal.

"Our house on Barker last year was falling apart," he said. "It was awesome to have our own place, but none of us had the motivation to take care of it. Our basement there was damp, but we luckily didn't end up with mold."

"They expect this to be a college house, and a lot of it's just not clean. People don't care care of it like it's their own house."
- Brian Toczyski
Junior civil engineering major

Perlowski said his current off-campus apartment on Moss Avenue is a major upgrade.

"I'm not far from anywhere – it's still pretty close to campus," he said. "And for what I'm paying, this is definitely better than at my last house."

Cheaper utilities, brand-new flooring and appliances and a reliable landlord have made living there better, Perlowski said.

"This was such a step up from when I lived on Barker," he said. "This apartment is the most peaceful place I've lived in at Bradley."

Many students agreed that an attentive landlord made first-time renting considerably simpler.

Senior electronic media major Anne Leuck said she is lucky to live in her Callendar Avenue home.

"Four of us moved in in May," she said. "Our house has been doing well besides minor occurrences. Plus, our landlord has been good. He takes care of the trash cost and the yard work. We looked at a couple other houses, but this one had a good price and was more well-kept."

A different and possibly better alternative to rental companies is independent renters, said senior family and consumer sciences major Lori Hogan.

"We have an independent land-

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Students forced to flee house

BY HEATHER SWICK
of the Scout

Students living on Barker Avenue had to move out of their home due to various code violations last week.

Tenant Marissa Becker, a junior chemistry major, said the main reason she and her roommates had to move out was aluminum ladders used as fire escapes.

"The fire escapes were not sturdy enough and weren't up to code," she said. "And my roommate and I were scared because one of the ladders went right up to my bedroom window in the attic, and we thought someone could break in."

In addition to the poor fire escapes, Becker said she also heard animals in her bedroom.

"There were raccoons in my room," she said. "I never saw them, but the girl who lived there before me complained about animals. They set up traps and caught raccoons, and there were also mice."

Becker said her landlord did nothing to fix the issues.

"We called the management company, and the lady we called said everything was up to code and the fire escapes were fine," she said. "My roommate's parents called the city and explained the situation. The city said the house was not up to code and did a background check on [S&S Property Management]. They found out that the company had fines from other houses that weren't kept up to code."

The city contacted S&S, and Becker received a letter saying she and her roommates had to move to the apartment on the second floor of their building.

"They told us we had to get out and move downstairs, but the apartment below us had mold so bad you could smell it in the hallway," she said. "We weren't going to do that. I think

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POLICE REPORTS

• A male in Wyckoff Hall cut his leg with a knife Oct. 27 and had to be transported to the hospital.

When an officer arrived, the student was sitting on a bench holding his leg. A belt was wrapped around his thigh, and his leg was bleeding significantly.

The student said he had been cutting a package open when the knife slipped and cut his leg. He was transported to OSF Saint Francis Medical Center for stitches.

• A student was robbed by a man with a handgun at about 6 p.m. Oct. 29 on the 1100 block of N. University Ave.

The student said he was retrieving something from his car when an unknown male approached him with a handgun. The suspect told him to get back in the car, and he drove the student to an ATM machine in Campustown. The student said the suspect told him if he did anything stupid, he'd kill him.

The student was forced to withdraw $300 from the ATM and gave it to the suspect. The suspect then drove the student through a few streets and told him to keep his eyes on the ground or he would shoot him.

The suspect then drove the student back to his apartment, and the student called University Police.

A crime scene unit was unable to gain physical evidence from the vehicle because the student said the suspect was wearing gloves. At this point, attempts are being made to obtain video from the Campustown ATM.

• An intoxicated female passed out in the bathroom of College Hall on Bradley Avenue late Oct. 29.

An officer arrived and heard a female screaming and vomiting into the toilet.

The female's Resident Advisor said she had found her in the bathroom.

The female was yelling at the officer and would not answer his questions.

Paramedics arrived on-scene and transported her to the Methodist Medical Center. The student was issued a Municipal Ordinance Violation Notice for underage consumption of alcohol.

• A student was apprehended by an individual in a mask walking by the 1200 block of Bradley Ave. at 12:40 a.m. Sunday.

The suspect punched the student in the stomach and said, "Give me all your money."

A BU police officer then turned onto Bradley Avenue and scared off the suspect. The student was approached by the officer, who asked if he was alright. The student did not inform the officer of what happened and walked back to his residence. He said he did not tell the officer what happened because he just wanted to forget about the event, but his mother later made him report it to the police.

BRIEFS

Legal pot propenents not done

Activists vowed Wednesday to push for marijuana legalization by 2012 in California, as well as in states that rejected other pot measures Tuesday.

California's initiative, which would have allowed adults age 21 and older to possess and grow small amounts of marijuana, failed 54 to 46 percent.

Medical marijuana entrepreneur Richard Lee, who sponsored Prop 19, hoped the generational divide among the voters would help.

"The issue is generational," he said. "Many of the biggest contributors to the campaign were younger and based in Silicon Valley, representing a changing of the guard of political influence and leadership."

Information taken from www.pjstar.com.

Grad school offers open house

Students considering continuing their educations are encouraged to attend an open house for Bradley's graduate school on Tuesday.

The day starts with an optional campus tour at 4 p.m.,

followed by refreshments at 5 p.m. and a presentation from the school's associate dean.

From 6 to 7:30 p.m., faculty, program directors and current grad school students will be on hand to answer questions.

Students can RSVP at www.bradley.edu/gradopenhouse or by calling x2375.

December grad speaker apps due today

Seniors graduating in December can still apply to be graduation speakers.

Applications, which were e-mailed to all December grads, can be picked up in Sisson 100.

The applications can also be dropped off in that office.

President hosting office hours this month

University President Joanne Glasser will host office hours from 3 to 5 p.m. Nov. 30 in her Swords Hall office.

Anyone with a question or concern is encouraged to attend.

Bed bugs found in on and off-campus residences

BY MICHELLE GELTNER
of the Scout

Students have reported finding bed bugs in the St. James apartment complex.

"My boyfriend lives in an off-campus house and they originally got the bed bugs because the people who had lived there before had them and neglected to say anything about it," senior psychology major Amanda Vogl said. "We got the bed bugs from me staying over at his place and him staying at mine. He found them first, and then I found one at my place."

Vogl's roommate, senior advertising and theatre arts major Jessica Dobson said the bugs have only been found in one room.

"So far we've been pretty lucky," she said. "Amanda has only found a couple in her own room. We've taken precautions, however, to ensure they don't spread through our apartment as we're told they're extremely difficult to kill."

Vogl said she originally tried to get rid of the bugs using advice from the Internet.

"I tried to get rid of them using techniques I'd found online, because I realized the process of professionally exterminating them would destroy my apartment," she said. "I was naive enough to believe the bugs wouldn't spread. Luckily they didn't get to my roommates, but once I found a second bug I called Cambridge."

Fortunately, Cambridge paid for bed bug extermination, Dobson said.

"Cambridge pays for our extermination because the bugs can easily spread from one apartment to the next through electrical outlets and vents," she said. "I've been told Orkin usually charges $400 for the first room exterminated, and $200 for each additional room."

To get rid of the bed bugs and prepare for the exterminator, every bit of cloth in the apartment needed to be washed, Vogl said.

"Cambridge gave me a list of things to do to prepare for the exterminator," she said. "The list said we had to wash every cloth in the apartment and bag clothing and papers in airtight plastic bags for at least ten days. It's been really hard on everyone because we're living out of plastic bags. It's really annoying."

Dobson said preparing for the exterminator and cleaning up afterwards was tough.

"We had to clear off shelves and empty dressers in order for him to spray everything," she said. "After evacuating our apartment for four hours, we returned to see what looked like a hurricane in our apartment. Drawers taken out of dressers, couches turned over and everything covered in white spots from the exterminating liquid."

The roommates now have zip-on mattress and box spring covers to protect their bedding, Dobson said.

"The exterminator left us mattress and box spring covers that zip on – what seems like an easy task but truly isn't," she said. "We were lucky he had extra because I'm told they're usually pretty expensive. We're going to keep all our other stuffed bagged up for now because the exterminator will be back to spray again in 10 days, though not nearly as much. Hopefully he won't tear the apartment apart again."

Bradley earns a C minus in annual green report card

BY HEATHER SWICK
of the Scout

The greenreportcard.org annual College Sustainability Report Card granted Bradley a C- this year, a slight increase from last year's D.

The grade was derived from surveys of administrators and students, as well as information collected by a team of researchers from April to September.

The report card has several categories, including student involvement, climate change and energy, green building and food and recycling.

"We had a more complete response than we did a year ago," said Vice President for Business Affairs Gary Anna. "We went through each area before the report card came out. We went with the committee that meets weekly and agreed to focus on areas where we could get immediate feedback."

Anna said one of the upcoming improvements will be accessible recycling bins in all the dorms by the end of this semester.

"We want all of the primary residence halls to have recycling tubs like in the lobby spaces of Williams [Hall] and University [Hall]," he said. "We want to focus on the residence halls so freshmen and sophomores are more aware of it."

Other future endeavors could involve solar energy, grocery store shuttles and cleaner water.

"If we put up the new engineer building, it could potentially have some solar energy capabilities," Anna said. "We could also look to run a shuttle to a grocery store, which would not necessarily be for just an environmental purpose, but it would save a few rides. And if we keep receiving positive feedback from the filtered water fountains for water bottles in U-Hall, we'll look for a couple other sites to put them in."

One of the grade boosters was the student involvement section, up to a C from a D last year.

Student Environmental Action Coalition President senior Sarah Redenius and Vice President sophomore Heather O'Keefe said the increase was due to greater awareness on campus.

"Revamping U-Hall was a huge impact on campus with the water and the recycling bins," Redenius said. "It will do even better when we spread that throughout the rest of the dorms."

O'Keefe said improved recycling was a huge step for the campus, but improvements can still be made.

"We want to try and implement [recycling] into the system, like it would be the janitors' job," she said. "The recycling used to build and build and build, and it got pretty gross."

Redenius said SEAC is aiming to greater community and campus involvement.

"The Peoria Sierra Club is trying to get better landfill opportunities, and we're trying to get SEAC on that," she said. "We want to bring them on campus more. We'd also like to have more speakers and learn how things are done so we can make improvements."

Anna said the goal is not to manage the report card, but to get the best results from initiatives.

"There are plenty of things we can do," he said. "Other regional institutions are pulling Bs or Cs, but we have to identify some additional areas for improvement. We are not satisfied with a C-."

Sophomore Colleen Campbell recycles plastic. Bradley's recycling and food service programs earned the relatively high mark of a B in this year's green report card rating. The university as a whole earned a C-. *archived photo*

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Bradley upping east and west coast admissions goals

BY HEATHER SWICK
of the Scout

Bradley is hoping to more than double its out-of-state enrollment with coastal representatives, Vice President for Student Affairs Alan Galsky said.

"There is specific emphasis on the East and West Coasts," he said. "Two years ago, our out-of-state enrollment was approximately 13 percent, and we would like it to be at 35. That obviously is not going to happen overnight, but we have been there before."

Galsky said there is a full-time representative on the East Coast and a part-time representative on the West Coast.

"We haven't seen the results we want from the East Coast, but we are currently up in applications from the West Coast," he said.

There was especially a pull from California, Galsky said.

"I believe this is for three reasons," he said. "First, we have an alum, [Sal Tinajero,] who was on the speech team here and is now a high school teacher and speech team coach. He sends a lot of talented students to Bradley. Second, we had a West Coast representative for the first time last year. And third, the California higher education system is in trouble, and it is more difficult to get in."

A student admissions representative gives a tour on campus. The university is hoping tours like this one combined with other recruitment methods will more than double out-of-state enrollment.

archived photo

Galsky said he believes the East and West Coasts hold promise for Bradley, and the odds for a stronger out-of-state presence are high.

"We are trying for the East Coast because we've had a strong East Coast presence in the past, and the schools out there are so expensive that we have a good chance," he said. "The West Coast has a fair number of students coming in. It's beginning to show already."

The main pull for Bradley is the cost, Galsky said.

"We also have students that come because of a specific reputation, as with the speech team, or somebody knowing someone because we have so many alums," he said. "But we are about $10,000 cheaper yearly than private coastal schools. So cost-wise, we are highly competitive."

Sophomore Student Admissions Representative Bryant Au said students attending tours tend to be from the Midwest.

"There are out-of-state visit day programs where kids will be from all over the map, but it's really heavily Illinois and St. Louis dominated on a typical day," he said.

Au said he was on the speech team in high school, and he also notices a heavy West Coast speech team presence.

"Bradley and Western Kentucky are kind of the two big speech schools on the college circuit," Au said. "And California is one of the strong speech states so the team recruits pretty heavy and has a good reputation out there."

University reviewing policies for campus-wide e-mails

BY MADELING GREGORY
of the Scout

Bradley will be reviewing and possibly updating three policies regarding e-mail in response to recent concerns made by students.

After a meeting with Student Body Vice President Tricia Anklan and Helpdesk Consultant Supervisor Nick Stocchero, Provost David Glassman said administrators will be looking into three e-mail policies: the Policy on Ethical Use of Information Resources, Guidelines for use of Bradley Communication channels and Acceptable Electronic Mail Use.

"I would like to see a greater awareness of the appropriate means of communicating with groups of students," Glassman said. "I will be speaking with the deans of the five colleges to discuss the issue and reinforce the importance for faculty and academic staff to abide by current policies."

Anklan said she met with Glassman and Director of Computing Services Sandy Bury to express her concerns over the lack of security for student Bmail accounts.

Anklan said she received a mass e-mail from an administrator's assistant last week that was not bcc-ed, or blind carbon copied. That means the recipient's e-mails or mailing lists were exposed and publicly displayed, creating an easy way for other students to send spam mail.

"It is a matter of faculty and staff being more cautious of what they are sending out," Anklan said. "If 250 individual students receive an e-mail you can hit reply all, and that can cause spamming."

Glassman said he understands the concerns which were expressed by Anklan and Stocchero and said mass e-emails should be appropriately sent through the Bcc line.

"The main issue involves the visibility of the student e-mail addresses in a message that was sent to all students," he said. "This could have been avoided if the sender had put the addresses in the bcc line. Using the bcc line is considered the appropriate means for sending a mass e-mail."

Stocchero said faculty and staff have access to a global address list which allows them to e-mail all students and he is unsure of what or who determines what can be sent out to all students.

Anklan said she doesn't agree that faculty and staff should have students' private information, including their e-mail addresses, so readily available.

"Faculty and staff have too much power to send e-mails," she said. "It is inappropriate what access they have to the e-mail system, and the system should be more privatized."

Stocchero said he thinks Bradley should look into getting a mailing list manager to avoid situations where student's e-mails could be exposed.

"I would like to see a formal e-mail list and a more uniform way to send out e-mails to the student body," Stocchero said. "If I'm getting a ton of crap from my university I'm going to disregard it because it is a waste of time to read, and I won't know what the important information is."

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just because we are college students, they didn't care as much."

Becker said the university was helpful in finding a new residence.

"There were a couple places open, like in St. James, but the house was better for our furniture," she said. "Bradley helped us, and we were moved out last week. No one is living in our old house right now."

S&s Property Management did not immediately return calls seeking comment.

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THE WALKING DEAD

BY ERIN HENNEBERGER OF VOICE

GIVES NEW LIFE TO THE UNDEAD

In the world of monsters, zombies are a rare breed. There are no star-crossed zombie lovers, they have no real talent, and there is no such thing as a sexy zombie.

If anything, zombies are relegated to the children's table of the horror world, rarely used effectively since "Dawn of the Dead" to scare an audience, and the idea of building a TV show around the creeping creatures seems like a risky one.

At the same time, betting against television behemoth AMC seems even riskier than facing a giant group of hungry zombies.

Zombies and all, "The Walking Dead" is nothing short of standard AMC fare, tapping into the human emotion even in a world dominated by the undead.

Based off a comic book series, "The Walking Dead," which premiered on Halloween, finds police officer Rick Grimes (Andrew Lincoln) waking up to a zombie-filled world, after getting shot and slipping into a coma.

From there, he sets out to reconnect with his wife and son, both of whom are living in a camp of survivors outside of Atlanta. Outside of Rick, there isn't much substance behind any character, only glimpses, like of his wife (Sarah Wayne Callies) and former partner Shane (Jon Bernthal) sharing a passionate kiss at the camp. While such minimal character development can be frustrating, it provides the show with a solid base from a developmental standpoint.

Mere minutes into the plot, the suspense is already looming. After Rick wakes up, every step he takes, hallway he limps down or slight bump in the background could be a zombie. Most of the time, the anticipation is more thrilling than the actual payout, but that never makes the final product any less tense.

Even during the episode's only relatively happy scene, where Rick and two other survivors, father and son duo Morgan and Duane, finally get to shower, the nerves are there. With such a dismal existence, to see them have any joy only feels like it must be quickly ripped away. In this world, happiness doesn't belong.

Whatever bold statement the show set out to make, time wasn't wasted to establish it. Even on cable, it takes a bold show to open with an 8-year-old girl, albeit zombie girl, getting shot through the middle of her forehead while grasping a teddy bear.

For a 90-minute episode, the amount of dialogue is minimal, but it never bores. Besides the ominous tone permeating every scene, Lincoln's facial reactions can sell even the most outrageously depressing moments.

But it's good that his brooding, lost yet determined glare is so excellent because when he opens his mouth, the British-born actor fares pretty terribly with a southern accent (something many of the actors struggle with and could have been avoided by changing locations. For the time being, the small Southern town could have been anywhere).

Minus the shoddy accents, nearly everything about the pilot screams perfection. It looks and feels so similar to a zombie movie, but with an added layer of misery to give the characters – even the zombie ones – more depth. Though dreary, depressing and chilling, the entire episode is visually stunning.

The score behind it, too, is minimal, with director and executive producer Frank Darabont opting to set the mood with dead silence and lingering shots. What score is there is melodically eerie yet never overpowering, like a light fog lingering over it.

Part of what makes the show so special is that it is a relatively new venture for TV. Zombie movies attempt to scare up some levels of dread, kill off a majority, if not all, of the characters and end. For a series to successfully try to do so remains unseen, but with such a promising start, "The Walking Dead" looks to be able to do that.

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Grab your plastic, hit the pavement and bring home the prize

BY LAUREN ROCHESTER of VOICE

Once a year, it seems Americans separate themselves into two categories: those that obsessively pour over Black Friday ads in search of some sort of absolution from the day to day and the generally more mentally stable individuals who prefer to stay in their cozy beds saving their energy.

In a scene resembling a mad Kentucky Derby dash for the cheapest laptop, television or Hello Kitty item, human beings are turned into marketer's pawns, flocking to retail establishments nationwide in an attempt to stick it to the man who has been overcharging, overtaxing and overhyping everything for the past year.

While the majority of these crazed deal-seekers are ridiculed for a lack of a life, it is true there are many good deals. In general, those deals are reserved for shoppers who scout ahead for the items and stores they want to hit rather than running like a frenzied madwoman into the Super Walmart.

The Stores

This year the gloves are coming off and retailers are starting the Black Friday buzz even earlier by introducing many Black Friday deals each weekend in November. Retailers want to build Black Friday hype, but many consumers are not buying into it.

Most consumers have spent the past 2 years navigating the recession-laden retail landscape and have become pros at deciphering a good deal from a scam. If retailers want to be successful this season, they are going to have to pull some cheap tricks out of their sleeves.

Sears is one of the retailers attempting to start an early Black Friday blitz by releasing "Black Friday Now" ads. However, according to a New York Times article, many consumers don't believe these are Black Friday worthy deals and feel they are just regular sales.

Toys R Us has followed suit and placed all merchandise in its 80-page toy catalog on sale this past Sunday. Target is planning on running a sale beginning the week before Thanksgiving featuring discounts as high as 50 percent, and Staples will also be offering discounts on cameras and laptops the week before Thanksgiving.

The Items

For most, the big-ticket items during the holiday season are the electronics. This season is no different, with items including portable speaker systems and GPS systems, which were a popular item last year, dropping significantly.

A new player in the game this year will be the 3D televisions. LCD and Plasma are so last year when consumers can have the ultimate theater experience in the comfort of their own homes.

Some popular carryovers from last season will be the Nintendo Wii, Xbox 360 and iPod touch that will most likely be heavily discounted.

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The Strategy

In the spirit of Christmas, or at least the spirit of being cheapskates, many Black Friday aficionados do more than just scour the ads for the best deals – they hike up their "Line-Jumpers Beware" shirts and get down to business. But you really don't have to make the 5 o'clock news to score a good deal – there are other ways.

-Be prepared. This is your first line of defense. The more you know, the easier it is to formulate a grand strategy.

-Know your acronyms. AR means after rebate and B&M refers to brick and mortar, as in the deals are only available in store.

-Map out your route. Going on a dry run may sound a little obsessive (and let's be honest, it is), but it will set you apart from the screaming mother who is clinging to the sales associate asking where her toaster oven is. Know where your merchandise is in the store before you go in that morning. One wrong turn could cost you time in the lines and that last hand mixer for Grandma's brownies.

-Leave the stragglers at home. Bringing others who are not into the experience or who are sick or vulnerable will just slow you down. This is not for the faint of heart and most deal seekers will go to any extent to get what they want, even if this involves your first-born.

-Hire a driver, or even beg your groggy roommate. Just don't make an amateur's mistake and spend hours searching for a parking spot.

-Make friends in line, preferably strong ones. That way if a short changed soccer mom in need of your wireless mouse tries to take you on, you have other angry shoppers to back you up. (Make sure they are familiar with the term "double tap.")

-Stay hydrated. Your only thirst should be for the deals inside. Don't let a craving for those Cinnabons in the food court slow you down.

-No bathroom breaks. Okay, so this kind of contradicts the previous statement, but only those who have cracked under the pressure find themselves in the bathroom amongst their tears and dashed hopes of limited- edition Barbie.

-Get a kick-ass partner. Teamwork with those you trust is key. Split up the work and stores now, and reap the benefits later.

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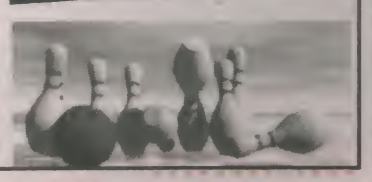

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VOICE

From the Couch

"Community"

Erin Henneberger

Over the course of my Voice career, I've written about various TV shows. Recently, two shows that I praised – one that I even developed a strange love for after only two episodes – were cancelled shortly after I wrote about them.

Coincidence? I think so. Others, however, think differently.

This time, though, I'm taking a gamble and writing about a show with poor ratings that I love, and hopefully, it will have the reverse affect, attracting millions of viewers all from one little column.

Simply put – I watch an obscene amount of TV and have always been a fan of sitcoms, especially those done right. "Community," airing Thursdays at 8 p.m. on NBC, certainly does.

Debuting last fall, "Community" has easily sprouted not only into one of the best sitcoms on TV right now, but one of the best programs.

With many sitcoms, more so than dramas, a show takes time to grow and develop, allowing both the writers and actors to get into a groove and rhythm. The more each learns about one another, the smoother and sharper a show can be.

Fortunately for "Community," it didn't take long for everything to click. Unfortunately for "Community," even as the jokes piled on, viewers slowly disappeared.

At first glance, it seems like a stereotypical show with stereotypical hijinks performed by stereotypical characters – the old man, the mother figure, the jock, the nerd, the over-achiever. Each trope has been used over and over again, and the novelty from these dried up shortly after the Brat Pack's glory faded.

Centering around douchey former lawyer Jeff Winger (Joel McHale) and his study group-turned-friends, "Community" could easily veer into a standard college storyline, but instead elevates to a new level of comedic greatness.

Most of the show's triumphs ride from the cast, with McHale's charisma, Chevy Chase's (Pierce) unparalleled ability to turn creepy into endearing and Alison Brie's (Annie) cute, know-it-all naivete. Even the bromance, which is easily the most overplayed dynamic in recent memory, between jock Troy (Donald Glover) and nerd Abed (Danny Pudi), has an original, yet odd, spin on it.

Part of the reason that "Community's" lack of success is so mind-blowing is its approachability. While it's certainly not the lowest-common-denominator entertainment that dominates most of the top shows out there, it doesn't have as much of the intellectual complexity of past critical darlings. There's even some potty humor! (Sample quote: "He told me girls have two pee-holes.")

Even with some sophomoric gags, it meshes with more mature jokes and well-developed plot lines.

Really, all I can do is ask you to watch the show. If it is cancelled after this column, the blood will not be on my hands.

"Rally to Restore Sanity and/or Fear"

Lauren Rochester

Jon Stewart and Stephen Colbert are arguably the most notable comedians on the political scene. So when they announced they were holding a Rally to Restore Sanity in *Washington at the National Mall* the weekend before the election, even political non-enthusiasts were pretty stoked.

Comedy Central estimated around 60,000 people would attend the Saturday event. The air photos calculated about 215,000 attendees. Clearly, the pull of these two comedians in Washington was underestimated.

During the three-hour event, there were supposed nonpartisan satire, musical performances and some Halloween antics. There was even a distribution of the Medal of Reasonableness and the Medal of Sanity.

After months of Red vs. Blue and an unbreakable aisle divider, this rally was about unity for the sake of reason and sanity and about Americans coming together for a rally whose purpose was for the most part unknown. There were obvious jokes and satire that everyone expected from the two men on stage. But there was also a side of Jon Stewart that really let the audience see his passion for this country.

His parting speech to the crowd made more sense than most heard in the weeks leading up to the election. His main discussion point was the involvement of the media as agenda setters in our lives.

The 24-hour news cycle and the importance that the media places on certain problems do not help Americans become any more informed or give them the information to make educated decisions. As Stewart said, "When we amplify everything, we hear nothing."

He refers to the press as our immune system, stating that when it overreacts, we get sicker. Americans do not live their lives as Republicans, Democrats, Liberals or Conservatives. According to Stewart, they live their lives doing impossible things and making sacrifices every day.

They drive in their cars, wearing different outfits, listening to different radio stations and traveling to different places. But they are all driving together, regardless of the bumper stickers they are sporting on their cars.

This rally helped to offer a moment of clarity I hope other voters were listening to. The election results mean different things to different people, but it should not serve as an excuse to divide America even further.

And while the real purpose of the rally was unknown, Stewart says he got what he wanted.

"Sanity will always be and has always been in the eye of the beholder," he said. "Seeing you here today has restored mine."

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Student religion on campus: Newman and InterVarsity

BY MADELINE GREGORY
of the Scout

Editor's note: This is the last in a three-part series exploring student participation in religion on campus.

SAINT JOSEPH NEWMAN CENTER

The Newman Center is home to the only religious community with a building right on campus, and offers Catholic students a comfortable and convenient hangout.

"My religion is something that has always been important to me," said sophomore mechanical engineering major Amanda Ranftl. "I like to take time away from myself to spend with God. To me, the Catholic community on campus is my home away from home."

The Newman Center offers students plenty of room for lounging, access to a full kitchen, a library full of donated books and a small chapel.

"There are always about 10 or 15 people here hanging out between classes," said David Buckles, the president of services at Newman. "When I am not studying I am usually here too."

Senior family and consumer science major Desiree Carroll said the Newman Center has offered her many outlets and support from the struggles of college.

"The Newman Center helped me out so much," Carroll said. "Freshman and sophomore year was tough and I had a lot of different struggles that my faith helped me get through. If you don't have faith I don't know how you can wake up without knowing there is a God that loves you."

Carroll said the Newman Center was the only organization on campus that gave her acceptance.

"It is important to explore who you are and you can do that through your faith," she said. "For me, Newman felt very accepting coming from the culture of my sorority."

There are several other groups that work through the Newman Center including FOCUS or the Fellowship Of Catholic University Students. This organization is comprised of Catholic missionaries, which are recent college graduates, who dedicate two years to work at universities across the country.

Joanna Brady is one of six missionaries who are currently working with Bradley's FOCUS group and leads small group Bible studies. Brady said it absolutely necessary that students keep up with their faith during college.

"College is a very pivotal time in everyone's lives, it's when you make some of the biggest decisions of your life," she said. "If you fall away from faith in college it is really hard to go back to when you need help."

Sophomore nursing major Melissa Nussbaum said she decided to become a part of FOCUS for friendship within her faith.

"I joined FOCUS for the people," she said. "I really like everyone who was in it and they asked me to join. FOCUS is a way for me to keep up with my faith and keep on track. It's a support system."

In addition to prayer groups and other gatherings which take place during the week, the Newman Center hosts Mass for students at 9 p.m. Tuesday through Thursday and 12 p.m. on Fridays in the Newman Chapel. A student Mass is hosted at 9 p.m. every Sunday at St. Mark's Church.

"The 9 p.m. Sunday Mass is easier for me and allows me to sleep in and still go to Mass that day," said sophomore health science major Kyle Dodge. "It is also cool to see all the students at church with me."

In addition to a place to hangout, Buckles said Newman offered him and his friends a place to grow and learn about their faith together.

"At the Newman Center I was able to draw upon the wisdom of those older and wiser than I," he said. "That helped rid me of presumptions in my faith and see things as they are."

Dodge said he turns to his faith when he needs help.

"Anytime something bad happened or there was trouble, like last year I kept switching my major and I was worried if I would graduate on time, I turned to prayer," he said. "It is something to turn to and grow with, it is all a part of the college experience."

INTERVARSITY

Every Tuesday evening, about 25 students meet in the Alumni Dining Room of the Michel Student Center not only to worship together.

"Freshman year I tried out many of the groups I found at the activities fair and went to a few meetings," said senior music business major Abby House. "I started to make friends here [at InterVarsity] and I found that it was wholesome with values I had too. It feels like all of my closest friends from college are here."

In these large group worships, students join together to sing and pray together in unity.

After a Bible reading and lesson, a corner of the room transforms into a mini-stage.

For the rest of worship, several guitarists and vocalist perform up-beat contemporary prayer-like songs while lyrics are protected on to a screen behind them; allowing everyone to sing along.

Senior health science major Megan Lewellen said she enjoys singing and listening to live music as part of her worship.

"I think it is fun," she said. "It is just a different way of being in a worship mood."

Contrary to the prayer of other religions, the large majority of the students joined the student musicians and sang along. One song the group performed was "Center" by Charlie Hall, an artist who has recently been touring with a band.

"We are a more contemporary Christian group," House said. "We appreciate the traditional stuff but it is fun to have new music. The words are the important part."

Junior mechanical engineering major Andrew Puhr said he enjoys coming to InterVarsity events because it is a lot like the youth groups he was involved in during high school.

"InterVarsity has been there for me since the beginning when I wasn't really involved with any Christian group on campus," he said. "They helped me with the good and the bad. As corny as it sounds, it was like a family. It reminded me a lot of the youth group I had when I was in high school and that's why I kept coming back fairly regularly after my first large group."

Lewellen said when she transferred to Bradley, InterVarsity was one way she met friends.

"InterVarsity is a nice break during the week for spiritual time and it is refreshing," Lewellen said. "It was such a nice way for me to meet people who shared the same values as me because I was a transfer student."

In addition to large group worship InterVarsity meets several times through small group Bible studies.

Puhr said he has been a small group Bible study leader for three semesters and sees it as an opportunity to reach out to students on campus like past InterVarsity leaders have done for him.

"Small group Bible study is important to me personally because it is a time where I can stop being an engineer and actually read, study and discuss the Bible and learn things that I didn't have before," he said. "I like being a leader because it's an opportunity to reach out on campus to others and do for them what a leader before did for me. If it wasn't for that leader coming to my door freshman year inviting me to her small group, I wouldn't be a leader or as involved in InterVarsity or my faith for that matter as I am now."

Puhr said he believes staying true to your faith lightens the load and the stress of college life.

"The sad truth is a lot of students lose their faith when they come to college just because their parents are no longer dragging them to church," he said. "I think it is important to keep your faith because life is stressful enough as a college student and having faith really does keep you less stressed and having that community really does help carry you through those hard times you have.

"Regardless of what group you become involved with or even if it's just you and a couple friends who hang out and discuss religion and the Bible, having a way to keep up with your faith really does make life a little easier even if you don't see it at the time," Puhr said.

HOUSING

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lord, and I think that's a lot better," she said. "They only own two houses, and they did applications for this house. They even cover our water bill. We haven't had any bad experiences, but if we have an issue, they come over."

Hogan said she knows many students who attempt to contact their landlord for weeks before resolving issues.

"We haven't had any problems here, but one of my roommates last year had a lot of issues through a rental company, so I think the independent landlords are definitely better," she said.

Hogan's landlord Patricia Reck said many off-campus landlords may be missing one vital step before renting to students.

"We register our properties with the city, and then they come out and do an inspection," she said. "We follow all the rules and regulations to make sure we're up to code. We've had no problems with these older houses because they were owned by homeowners and they were very, very well-maintained. A lot of these rental properties probably don't even register, and therein lays a lot of problems."

Peoria Inspections Director John Kunski said there are properties all over the Peoria area lacking registration.

Kunski said this agreement is laid out in a checklist the landlord is required to keep.

"This is part of the life safety agreement that goes beyond what the city can do," he said. "People need to understand that as they're renting a place, the tenant and landlord should be doing this. It would eliminate a lot of these problems that people encounter."

Kunski said if problems arise before the city performs an interior inspection, tenants should call the city.

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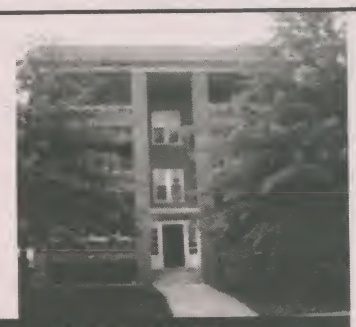

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Editorial

C- not all bad news for Bradley's sustainability

We never thought we'd be excited to see a C-.

That's the mark Bradley earned in results released late last month by the Sustainable Endowments Initiative.

A C- isn't exactly a sparkling endorsement of the university's sustainability. But when comparing it to last year's D rating, we're moving in the right direction.

And that's exciting.

We've written in this space many times in the past to encourage university leadership to take a more active role in promoting sustainability on campus, so it's great to see that it is being taken seriously.

There are concrete changes, mainly in University Hall and the implementation of a new recycling program, that weren't there a year ago.

It's not all exactly good news, though.

Looking at the report card without knowing last year's grade is a little disheartening. This year's marks were as follows: A, B, C, C, D, D, D, F and F – bad enough to make even the worst students flinch.

For more information on the grades and why we got what we got, visit greenreportcard.org. There you can learn more about the methodology as well as the grades than we have room to tell you about here.

We will point out one thing, though.

Student involvement.

That's one of the grading factors for the green report card, and Bradley got a C.

The university has one organization, the Student Environmental Action Coalition, that works on sustainability projects. But it doesn't seem to be an issue for the student body at large.

And if we want to see the university move further toward that A rating, and it seems fair to say that everyone does, students have got to get more involved.

Student Senate last year made great strides, mostly due to the diligence of Student Body Vice President Tricia Anklan, toward a more sustainable campus.

It helped create the university's sustainability committee. But without more students voicing concerns about sustainability and then actually following up, it can make it far too easy to place the issue on the back burner.

Creating a more sustainable planet is a huge issue, one that we will be facing for the rest of our lives.

And though a university's primary goal is to educate its students, there's no rule saying it can't lead by example while doing that.

As we've said before, if universities don't step up and start biting the sustainability bullet, even if it costs some money up front, no one will. If universities don't teach their students the importance of living actual sustainable lives, no one will. And that's why it's so important for Bradley to take this seriously – to continue taking this seriously, really – because it is a huge institution in central Illinois. And if it doesn't, no one will.

So while we would have liked to see higher marks on this year's report card, we're realists. You'd be hard pressed to find a student who went from a D average to an A average in a year, so we can't exactly expect that from the university.

But we will say the progress is promising, and we're already looking forward to next year's grade.

Zach Berg
Sports Reporter

Stewart's Rally went beyond party lines

Obama is destroying America.

The Tea Party is a radical group of angry white people.

Theses mantras have been heard countless times, leading up to the midterm election that wasn't as good for the Republicans and wasn't as bad for the Democrats as some were touting.

The weeks and months leading up to the election were filled with so much anger, so much hate and so much perversity that it more closely resembled political pulp fiction than the highly optimistic view Obama had in 2008 and "The West Wing" showed on NBC for seven years.

In a time of fear mongering on both sides, I have wanted to open my window and yell "I'm mad as hell and I'm not going to take it anymore!" Of course, that's what most people are expressing when they vote, and angry decisions are rarely good decisions.

One man has risen above the chatter and no he's not a politician.

He's Jon Stewart.

People seem eager to condemn a performer when they reach out from their medium and address real issues. Bono has been ostracized for that and so was John Lennon.

While Stewart may not be as loud as Bono or as gifted as Lennon, he has seeped out of the entertainment industry and tackling issues since he took over "The Daily Show" in 1999 during the end of the Clinton administration, the electoral disaster of the 2000 Presidential Election and the ridiculous mess of the George W. Bush administration.

Stewart and his conservative sidekick Stephen Colbert, who even out of character is a conservative and religious man, held the Rally to Restore Sanity and/or Fear this past Saturday.

In front of 250,000 people, compared to the Glenn Beck rally that drew 85,000, Stewart, Colbert and many performers staged music acts and comedy bits which included Kareem Abdul-Jabbar and R2-D2 teaching lessons of tolerance.

At the end of the rally, Stewart stood alone on the stage and in what may have been his awkward shtick or a real nervousness in what he was about to do, Stewart gave a speech filled with comedy and more truth than any speech giving by a politician in years.

"We live in hard times, not end time," Stewart said.

That simple message echoed over all in attendance with a reassurance that now someone is willing to recognize the fact that, even though times are rough, there is no need for hate, yelling and mudslinging wars.

The 24-hour news cycle that now has channels catering to liberals, MSNBC, and conservatives, FOX News, pundits on both sides spend their day yelling at each other.

"If we amplify everything, we hear nothing," Stewart said.

What he pointed out was the fact that every day, even on this campus, we work together to better ourselves and others. Democrats, Republicans, WASPs, Irish, African Americans, Native Americans, Asians, Latinos, Asians, Catholics, Muslim, Protestants, we work together on school projects, play basketball together, study together and party together.

Politics may never be as non-combative as we are on the Hilltop, but just because the politicians and pundits quibble and rant with each other over sayings and speeches, but Stewart, with his comedic shtick that has shifted from Bush to Obama, has done his best to keep them all honest.

After the rally, I got the sense that Stewart would rather mend the political fences between us than milk the battle between parties for his television show.

We need not worry, though; the partisan arguments will ratchet back up as soon as the dust from the midterm settles.

But for the 250,000 in attendance and the millions watching, the future did look brighter than usual for one brief and hilarious moment.

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DID YOU KNOW?

New York Jets' running back LaDainian Tomlinson is third all-time with 158 touchdowns.

Randy Moss claimed on waivers

The Tennessee Titans claimed receiver Randy Moss off waivers for the final half of the season on Wednesday.

Moss was placed on waivers by the Minnesota Vikings on Tuesday.

Moss started the season with the New England Patriots until he was traded to the Vikings in Week 5.

The Vikings let Moss go and called the trade "a poor decision."

Moss berated a caterer last-Friday about the food in the cafeteria and gave up on a play during the Week 8 loss the Vikings suffered to the Patriots.

Between the two teams, Moss has 313 yards and five touchdowns.

Two NBA players get in flap over trash talk

Detroit Pistons forward Charlie Villanueva tweeted that Boston Celtics forward Kevin Garnett called him a cancer patient.

Villanueva suffers from alopecia universalis, which results in hair loss.

Garnett said he said that he told Villanueva was "cancerous to his team and the league."

Villanueva's original tweet said, "KG called me a cancer patient, I'm pissed because, u know how many people died from cancer, and he's tossing it like it's a joke."

Later on in the night, Villanueva challenged Garnett to a fight on Twitter.

Soccer picks up big conference victory

BY ZACH BERG
of the Scout

After limited playing time last match due to a calf strain, junior Bryan Gaul continued his offensive output by scoring the lone goal in the 84th minute for the Braves in their 1-0 victory against Western Illinois University

With Tuesday night's win, the team finds itself in sole possession of fifth place in the Missouri Valley Conference with only one game left in the regular season.

"The Valley always seems to come down to the last day or last two games," said coach Jim DeRose.

With the MVC tournament a week away and many final rankings for the tournament still undecided, the tension is high for the Braves.

The Braves played more aggressively than in a usual first half, out shooting the Leathernecks 10-8.

Both goalkeepers, Andy Ryan of WIU and Bradley freshman Brian Billings, had their hands full in the first half as the ball sailed up and down the pitch at an uncommonly feverish rate.

"Their keeper made a couple of phenomenal saves," DeRose said. "I thought the goalkeeping for both teams was fantastic."

The excellent play by all Braves' defenders held the Leathernecks to only two shots on goal for the first half.

During the second half, roles were reversed as WIU peppered the Braves with a myriad of shots, tallying 12 to the Braves' five in the second half.

Seven of those were shots on goal, one of them hitting the cross bar right above Billings' head.

Yet again, the bend not break mentality of the Braves prevailed.

"The team played fantastic and a lot of guys came up big," Billings said. "I was tested, but the defense helped, and I was happy with the result."

Still, the Braves had yet to capitalize on any of their five shots on goal, until the 84th minute when Gaul got back into his scoring habit.

After the throw in by junior Bobby Smith and a pass by junior Tommy Fritze, freshman Aodhan Quinn retreated with the ball towards the center of the field, luring the defenders out just enough.

With a powerful kick that sent the ball over the heads of the defenders, the ever present 6-foot-4 Gaul rose above the ruckus and headed in the game-winning goal.

"Aodhan shot it, and I just flicked it on, and it went over the goalie," Gaul said. "I just happened to be at the right spot."

With the goal, Gaul has scored 12 times this season, which including five game winning goals.

Gaul's 12 goals place him only three goals behind Bradley's single season record held by Gavin Glinton and Bryan Namoff.

Quinn is now up to eight assists on the year, the most by any freshmen in Bradley history.

The tensions between WIU and BU elevated for the four remaining minutes, but the Braves came out on top to pull their season record to 8-8-2.

Now the Braves head to Omaha to play their last game of the regular season, against the No. 10 team in the nation, Creighton.

Though beating a nationally ranked opponent won't be easy and isn't necessary for the Braves to make it to the MVC tournament, DeRose knows that the Braves have a shot.

"Edwardsville went down there, and Creighton went up 2-0," DeRose said. "Edwardsville then came back and tied them, with a man down."

Freshman Aodhan Quinn takes the ball the field against the Western Illinois Leathernecks. Bradley won 1-0. *photo by Adam Moulton*

Volleyball ends 31-game Valley losing streak

BY ALEX ROSS
of the Scout

The Evansville Purple Aces were no match for the visiting Braves as Bradley cruised to its first Missouri Valley Conference win of the season.

Bradley took the match in four sets 25-21, 17-25, 25-22, 25-19.

The victory marked the first winning streak for the team since the first two games of the year.

The Braves brought their overall record to 6-19 and improved to 1-11 in the MVC.

Midway through the first set, Bradley held a slight advantage at 17-15. Then freshman Amy Angelos took over.

Angelos sparked a 4-1 run for the Braves that helped them take control. She had five of her ten kills in the first set and Bradley went on to win 25-21.

In the second set, Evansville hit a blistering .441 and took control early. The Braves couldn't recover and dropped the set 17-25.

Bradley began the third set slow, but the Braves got big points when they needed it.

After a Bradley attack error, the Purple Aces led 19-16. Angelos and junior Annie Cave answered with back-to-back kills to begin a 7-2 Bradley run that Evansville could not counter.

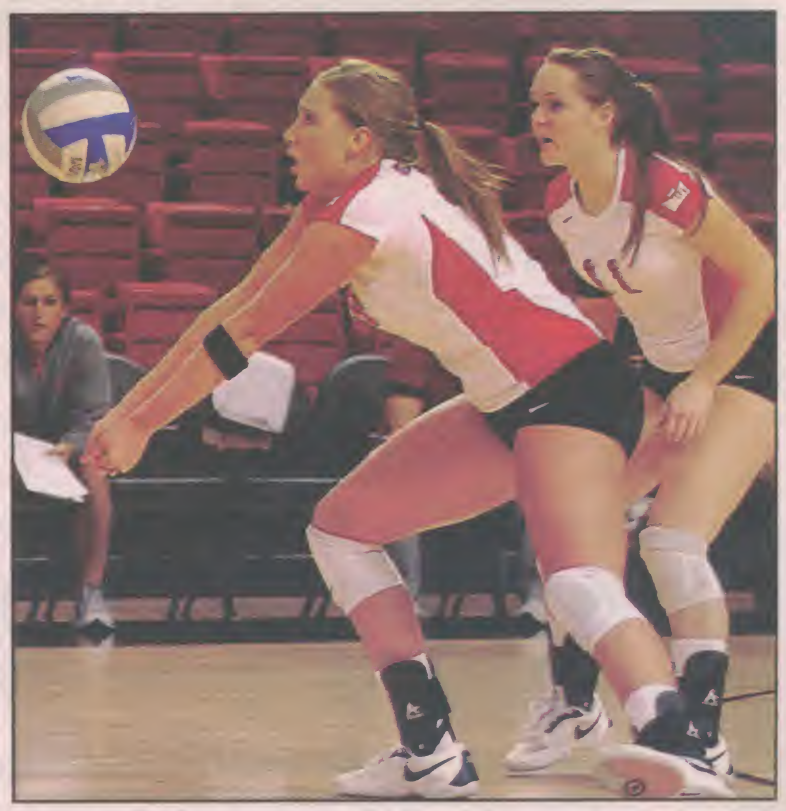
The Braves won the third set 25-22 to take a commanding two games to one lead in the match.

The fourth frame ended the night as Bradley never trailed and went on to win 25-19. Evansville pulled within four points at 20-16 late in the match, but junior Megan Schmidt and sophomore Madelyn Ervin each recorded a pair of kills to end the Purple Aces chances of a comeback.

Schmidt led the Braves with 14 kills; while freshman Lauren Zerante chipped in 12 of her own. Junior Rachelle Dejean recorded a match-high 23 digs.

Zerante said the team is still growing together.

"As a team, we just want to go out and relax and play hard," she said. "We have the talent, it's just up to us to put it together and get things going. So we're going to really focus on playing confident and being aggressive."



The volleyball team found its way into the Valley win column for the first time in almost two years. *Archived photo*

Tweet of the Week:

"Does Tennessee Now Have a Press Conference To Introduce Him?? Or Does Randy Do It Himself??" -Warren Sapp. Former defensive lineman for the Tampa Bay Buccaneers, @QBKilla

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Bradley dances the night away

Philanthropy celebrates 10 years on the Hilltop, raises $16,000

Students dance during last weekend's Dance Marathon. This year's event raised more than $16,000 for the Children's Hospital of Illinois. *photo by Ben Henry*

BY MICHELLE GELTNER
of the Scout

Dance Marathon is still grooving 10 years and $330,000 later.

The philanthropy's annual event was Friday.

"Dance Marathon is one of Bradley's biggest all-school philanthropies," Dance Marathon President Staci Tons said. "For the event, we raise money for the Children's Hospital of Illinois."

The event encourages students to raise money throughout the year.

"We raise money all year with canning dates and fundraisers such as Cow Patty Bingo," junior accounting major Olivia Davis said. "We had over 60 dancers participate in helping us to raise thousands of dollars this year."

While standing on their feet for 13 hours, participants still enjoy music and other entertainment, Tons said.

"Participants stay on their feet for the whole marathon so they can feel the pain the kids have to go through each and every day at the hospital," she said. "Throughout the event, there is lots of entertainment, music, food and much more. The highlight of the event is when families from the hospital actually come to the marathon and speak about their experiences in the hospital."

This year, Dance Marathon raised over $16,000, Tons said.

"In the past 10 years we've raised a grand total of over $330,000," she said. "This year we had over 60 participants, and lots of other students stopped by to visit."

Participating in Dance Marathon is always a fun experience, senior education major Roxanne Geier said.

"This was my second year participating in Dance Marathon and I loved it," she said. "Last year I was the second place fundraiser with $420 raised, so I set the bar higher this year with a goal of $600. I ended up raising over $1,000 in the end. It was a fun experience and I am so proud of myself."

Junior dietetics major Melissa Czerwinski said she agreed.

"I was on a team for my service fraternity in Dance Marathon. It was a lot of fun and it didn't even feel like you were being

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Roommate conflicts on the rise

BY HEATHER SWICK
of the Scout

A decrease in available dorm space, text messaging and even Facebook may be to blame for recent increased roommate quarrels.

"We do feel like there have been increased roommate issues lately," said Director of Residential Living Ryan Bair. "I don't know for sure why, but I do think it has something to do with roommates' conversations happening more through the Internet and text messaging. Then students don't talk face-to-face, or they vent improperly."

Bair said one way he has tried to counter the lack of communication is through roommate contracts.

"Making the roommate contracts mandatory is a recent thing, and it has been revised," he said. "We looked at what other schools have been doing and expanded other ways to deal with these problems."

Though most problems are resolved with a discussion between students and their resident advisor, there have been a few incidences of roommate disagreements reported to police in the past weeks, each stemming from miscommunication.

"From my experience at other schools, we do, for example, have really low theft incidences," he said. "But when things like that do happen between roommates, we refer them to fill out a report. That's something I have really been encouraging."

Bradley police Lt. Troy Eeten and Sgt. Rick Hutchinson said they intervene in very few roommate problems.

"When it goes past what housing can do, we step in," Hutchinson said. "Sometimes it is handled before we ever get involved. We rely a lot on housing as the first course of action."

Hutchinson said he saw many boyfriend and girlfriend disputes in the past, but those have decreased over time.

"I don't see those much anymore," he said. "Now I take a lot

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POLICE REPORTS

• Officers responded twice to calls made from an emergency phone Saturday at the Main Street parking deck.

The first call was a male asking for a cab at 1:50 a.m., but when the officer arrived there was no one at the phone. The second call was at 2:16 a.m., and the caller sounded like an intoxicated male who may have been hitting something.

The officer observed a male walking along Main Street, and saw the emergency phone light had been activated. The officer pulled up to the male and asked him to stop walking, but he ignored the officer.

He asked the male why he had been messing with the emergency phone, and the male said, "Because I can."

Assistance arrived and they placed the male in handcuffs. He refused to tell the officers his information and said they were beating him. The male was arrested for interference with emergency communication, disorderly conduct and resisting arrest.

• A male refused to leave a residence in the 1400 block of Fredonia Saturday, and residents said he had been causing problems.

University Police arrived at 2:40 a.m., and the male was standing on the porch. Officers noticed he smelled strongly of alcohol and he refused to leave the residence or give his name or I.D.

One resident of the house said the male had grabbed him and threw several punches but missed. The resident also said the male kept saying he was a gang member and would kill him. The male was issued a Municipal Ordinance Violation Notice for underage consumption of alcohol, was banned from campus and was arrested for battery, assault, resisting and obstructing police.

• Police responded to an 800 block N. Frink Street apartment just after 3 a.m. Saturday in response to an unconscious male lying naked in a bathtub.

A friend of the student said they had been drinking and when his friend would not respond to him, he had another friend put him in the tub to revive him.

When the male did not respond to cold water, his friends became concerned. The male was transported to OSF St. Francis Medical Center. His blood alcohol content was reported at more than .300.

• A possible armed robbery took place at 2:34 p.m. in Campustown Saturday. Officers responded to the call and found the victim lying in the parking lot, crying.

The victim, who is not a student, said two males attempted to rob her and beat her up. She said one male shoved what may have been a gun into her lower back, demanded her keys and money and punched her in the face.

The suspects then ran away. The victim was transported to OSF St. Francis Medical Center for treatment. Officers discovered a man matching the description of one of the suspects, but he would not answer any questions.

The male called the officers back Tuesday to turn himself in, and said he lied because there was a warrant out for his arrest. He was arrested for obstruction.

BRIEFS

Asian carp still a threat

The U.S. Army Corps of Engineers released a $25 million plan Tuesday to study how to prevent invasive species such as the Asian carp from migrating between the Great Lakes and Mississippi River watersheds.

The study will focus on Chicago-area waterways, but will also look at other areas where flooding could allow species to move from one watershed to the other.

Biologists fear if the carp get into the lakes, they could destroy the $7 billion/year industry by eating the native fish's food.

A federal judge is expected to rule on a lawsuit filed by Michigan, Minnesota, Ohio, Pennsylvania and Wisconsin against the city of Chicago, barge companies and others. The states are searching for emergency measures to keep Asian carp out of lakes.

Information taken from www.pjstar.com.

Bomb diffused in Britain

A package bomb from Yemen removed from a cargo plane in Britain could have exploded over the American East Coast Oct. 29.

A statement from the Scotland Yard said if the device found in Britain had not been removed from a cargo plane flying to Philadelphia, the bomb would have detonated over the eastern seaboard.

After Saudi Arabia tipped off Western intelligence to the possibility of bombs on cargo planes two weeks ago Friday, and the British authorities identified one on a U.P.S. 747 at an air-cargo hub in East Midlands.

The suspect package was not deactivated until 7:40 a.m. British time, three hours after the plane left Britain.

Information taken from www.pjstar.com.

Kaiser memorial Sunday

A memorial service for Philip Kaiser will be hosted at 6 p.m. Sunday in the Neumiller Lecture Hall.

Director of Bradley Athletics Michael Cross and University President Joanne Glasser will speak on behalf of Kaiser along with several teammates and friends.

Kaiser was a junior advertising major from Berwyn and third year member of the Bradley baseball team.

He passed away October 18 as a result of hypertrophic cardiomyopathy, a heart defect that often goes undiagnosed in athletes.

LaHood: students are "next leaders in transportation"

BY JESSICA LAMPE
of the Scout

Ray LaHood addressed more than 250 students, transportation industry professionals and Bradley faculty Wednesday at the Future of Midwest Transportation symposium.

The U.S. Transportation Secretary was the keynote speaker at the all-day event that featured prominent industry representatives in town to discuss the future of transportation in the Midwest.

Covering everything from green career opportunities and jobs created by the stimulus bill and the relationship [between freight rail trains and high speed trains, LaHood attempted to "have a little conversation about transportation."

LaHood kicked off his speech by saying he was glad to be back in Peoria, which raised a cheer from the crowd.

The East Peoria native and 1971 Bradley graduate said Illinois is a priority when it comes to the future of transportation in America.

"I want to make sure my hometown isn't left out as we expand high speed rail across the country," he said.

Those high speed trains were one of the focuses of LaHood's speech, and he said it is one of the few places in transportation where America isn't up on the international trends.

"We have a state of the art interstate system and we have a state of the art freight rail system," he said. "We are very behind in high speed rails. Europe and Asia are way ahead of us."

And those high speed trains, in addition to normal trains like Amtrak, are the future of transportation.

"[At least] 80 percent of America will be connected by train," he said. "Not because it's what Ray LaHood said, but because it's what the people want."

Another main focus of LaHood's address and the questions that followed centered on the recent elections and how President Barack Obama's Democrats have lost control of the House of Representatives.

However, LaHood said transportation legislation is historically bipartisan.

"People on transportation committees in the House just care about transportation – they don't want to score political points," he said. "They just want to get something done."

And although LaHood is a Republican, he said political leanings won't factor into next year's anticipated transportation bill.

"It will be bipartisan, I'll be shocked if it's not," he said. "It doesn't matter which way the wind is blowing in Washington, it will put our friends and neighbors back to work."

LaHood recognized the number of students in attendance at the symposium, calling them "the next leaders in transportation."

Engineering students were on hand to show off their senior projects, and other members of the Bradley community were also involved in the symposium.

Several students in ELH 381, Bipartisan Leadership, were invited to introduce some of the major speakers at the event.

Senior English major Sarah Nichelson had the opportunity to introduce James McCommons, author of "Waiting on a Train."

"I was really nervous, even though I know I shouldn't be," she said. "But to be in a room full of important people like that, it signifies that I've done something right."

McCommons spoke about his experiences riding Amtrak trains for a year, a topic Nichelson said she can easily relate to.

"I ride trains all the time, so it was very personal for me," she said. "This is a cause very near and dear to my heart."

Engineering students present transportation projects to U.S. Transportation Secretary Ray LaHood at the Future of Midwest Transportation symposium on Wednesday. *photo by Duane Zehr/Bradley Univerity*

Engineers show off lightweight car

BY JESSICA LAMPE
of the Scout

As part of the Future of Midwest Transportation symposium, U.S. Secretary of Transportation Ray LaHood met with Bradley engineering students to discuss their senior projects, an ultra-light urban vehicle.

Before LaHood's speech, Dean of the College of Engineering and Technology Richard Johnson and mechanical engineering professor Martin Morris shared some key features of Bradley's engineering program.

Johnson highlighted the hands-on learning styles favored by the engineering department and said former students "hated labs, but they truly felt prepared for the real world."

On display throughout the entire symposium, but especially recognized before LaHood's keynote address, were mechanical engineering students' senior projects – ultra-light urban vehicles the students designed and built themselves.

"[The students] don't have enough time, enough resources or enough people, but they still have to make that vehicle run," Johnson said. "Sound a bit like the real world?"

Students must incorporate several strict guidelines into their project, including a 45 mph maximum speed, 350 pound maximum weight, a $3,500 budget and the vehicle must be licensed to drive on the streets on any Illinois city.

In addition to the professors' explanations of the projects, the captains of the two teams working on the ULUVs had the opportunity to address the experts in attendance.

Nathan Petersen and Mike Richards explained the process they went through to build their vehicle and were able to explain to people in the field what has gone into designing a better car for the way people live.

"The best part about this is us giving our students real, useful hands-on experience," Johnson said.

Accreditation committee arrives on campus next week

BY JACKSON ADAMS
of the Scout

With the arrival of Higher Learning Commission of the North Central Association of Colleges and Schools on Friday, Bradley is finishing preparations for the accreditation process.

"We are super prepared," said Dean of the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences Claire Etaugh. "We've been working on it for two years and nine months."

The Higher Learning Commission inspects schools once every 10 years and for the last two years, Bradley has been preparing their self-study covering the present status as well as the future of academics and student life.

"Over the two years it took to do this, there were 75 people, students and faculty, involved in the gathering of information and writing the document," Etaugh said. "In a self-study, you have to present both what we are doing well, as a university, as well as proof as to how."

The self-study was given to the six evaluating educators and they will be on campus Friday through Tuesday to speak to members of the faculty as well as student leaders and students in general.

"They are here to do two things," Etaugh said. "In the evaluation part of this role, they want to talk to groups of people. They want to speak to people who are representative of the university as a whole. In the second role, they are free to tell us what we can do that can make us better. They might tell us what works at their universities and how it might work here."

To prepare for the arrival of the Higher Learning Commission, a resource room has been set up in the library filled with documents for the commission to review. Along with the planning on the individual level, there are a variety of events that have to be prepared for.

"It's been 1,001 details over the past couple weeks," said Director of Institutional Improvement Jennifer Gruening.

"We had to put a new lock on the room," Etaugh said.

Since the commission will only visit campus once, this is the only time the Bradley community is able to speak out in support of the accreditation. Etaugh said she encourages students to attend the open meetings.

"When you think about it, for students, it's a once in a lifetime opportunity to talk about Bradley," Etaugh said. "I think we have to keep in mind that Bradley University is here for the students."

Open Student Meeting
Monday 3:00 - 4:00 @ Lydia's Lounge

Open Student Meeting
Tuesday 4:30 - 5:30 @ Student Center Ballroom

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NEWS

Campus traffic: a problem without a solution

BY MICHELLE GELTNER
of the Scout

Screeching tires can be heard around the clock at the intersection of Main Street and Elmwood Avenue of the Michel Student Center.

"That intersection has always been an issue in regards to traffic safety," University Police Lt. Troy Eeten said. "There just doesn't seem to be very much we can realistically do about it."

There is one particular issue at the intersection that seems to be causing the most accidents or near-accidents, Eeten said.

"Most incidents occur when drivers try to turn left onto Elmwood from Main Street," he said. "The problem is, we can't do much to stop this from happening."

Eeten said there are a few ways to control the number of people turning left in that intersection, but none of the fixes are very realistic.

"We could forbid drivers from turning left there, but that isn't very realistic and might cause a lot of other issues," he said. "We could also completely stop traffic there, but that doesn't seem like something that's going to happen either. The intersection really is an issue, but I don't know how we're going to fix it."

Director of Facilities Management Ronald Doerzaph said he agreed.

"I am really not sure what can be done to stop persons from making a left turn off Main and still allow a right turn off Main," he said. "The most recent accident that took place at Main and Elmwood did not involve a student or a faculty/staff member. A vehicle turning left off Main and onto Elmwood was hit by a car traveling east on Main."

Since Main Street is a city street, Bradley may not have any say in making the street safer, Doerzaph said.

"Main is under the jurisdiction of the City of Peoria Traffic Department," he said. "They would probably be the ones responsible for making changes, and I am not sure what they could do to stop people from making a left off Main."

The turn around at Main Street and Elmwood Avenue has been a problem spot for years, but university officials say there's not much that can be done to make it safer. *photo by Ben Henry*

Students playing in concert for various music charity

BY EMILY MURDOCK
of the Scout

Bradley students and alumni are helping a new charity, Music is the Medicine, get started with a benefit concert Saturday.

"We really believe this charity's goals are right in-line with our own," senior music business major Pat Connolly said.

The concert, titled Bluesology, will take place 7:30 p.m. Saturday at the Scottish Rite Cathedral in downtown, Peoria.

Bluesology will trace the history and genres of blues music through time and will consist of music from a large spectrum of influences including delta blues, blue grass and even reggae.

The list of musicians includes: Dave McDonald, Pat Connolly, Andrew Turney, Wes Sedrel, Roman Paul, Andy Hatfield, John Miller and the Romaniacs, Doug Ford, Brian Stear and Stephanie Toccata.

The event will benefit three groups, the Academy of Fretted Instruments, the River City Blues Society and Music is Medicine.

Music is the Medicine is trying to become a full-blown charity in the eyes of the government, with a goal of providing underprivileged students with music and helping link poets to musicians to make music.

The Academy of Fretted Instruments is working with River City Blues Society to help bring music to schools. River City Blues Society participates in a program called "Blues in Schools," where they educate students about the blues and its history in America.

The Academy also visits schools to promote different types of music.

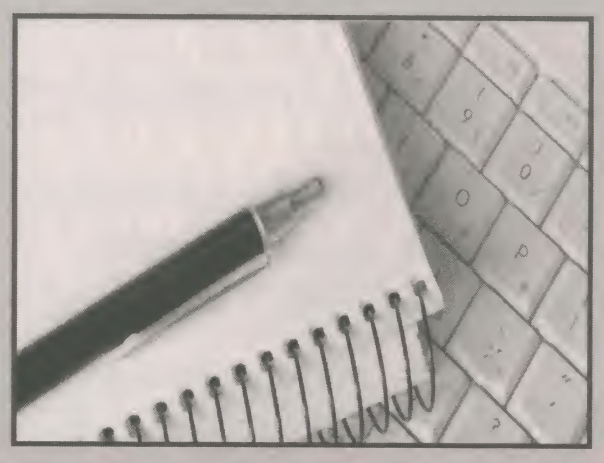
Connolly said students aren't always exposed to certain instruments in their music classes.

"Some instruments like guitars are instruments that do not always have a place in bands and orchestras in school programs," he said.

Connolly also works at the Academy of Fretted Instruments, which teaches the value of music and its fundamentals.

"Our program is modeled after the programs in schools, but instead of being closed-minded like most programs with a curriculum, where you have to learn certain things, we teach what students want to learn," Connolly said. "Because if you can play what you want, then you will play more. Our program gives students a chance to meet other students at the same levels and of the same interests and play in front of an audience. It gives the whole music experience."

Tickets for the concert are on sale at One World Cafe, starting at $10. For more information, contact Connolly at jconnolly@mail.bradley.edu.



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Committee wants to review Alcohol Plan

BY MADELINE GREGORY
of the Scout

A Student Senate resolution passed on Monday aims to give students a stronger voice in the current student alcohol policy.

"In senior exit surveys, seniors said one of the most hated things about Bradley is the alcohol policy," said Student Body Vice President Tricia Anklan. "There are a lot of things that students don't understand about the policy and we need to address that."

The resolution, written by Anklan and Student Relations Chairwoman Danielle McMillan, recommends the original group that developed the student alcohol plan reconvene to evaluate and discuss the policy.

This committee, called the Special Committee to Develop a Comprehensive Alcohol Plan, last met in October 2008 and consisted of administrators and five students.

Because the students who served on this committee have all graduated, Senate suggests five students from five different areas of the student body serve.

McMillan said the students will be chosen on behalf of their organizations, one student serving for Senate, residential life, greek life, athletes and a fifth student representing the student body at large.

"These groups are some of the most prominent groups on campus," McMillan said. "I would like to have one student represent each, and there is a spot for a student to serve the student body at large to represent students who don't exactly fall under any of the other categories."

Alcohol education and awareness program coordinator Lyndsey Hawkins said it is important to reconvene a committee like this because there is new research that needs to be considered.

"I think the alcohol plan is very affective but the field of alcohol education is always changing," she said. "There is a lot that needs to be added to the program and students will help figure out what would be most effective."

McMillan said she agreed.

"The policy went into effect October 2008 when I was a freshman," she said. "A lot of things have changed and it is important to have student input. It doesn't make sense to create something and leave it alone."

In addition to reconvening the original development committee, Senate is requesting that three students are able to serve on the Alcohol Action Plan Implementation Committee.

This committee meets about once a month to discuss and evaluate the implementation of the alcohol policy and any changes that need to be made. Since its creation, the implementation committee has only consisted of members of faculty and administration – no students have served on the committee.

"Since it is only administration serving on the committee they don't directly see the way it affects students and there is no accountability," McMillan said. "They can say it works great but they don't see it from the students side. Bringing students to the committee will bring fresh eyes and ears to the implementation process."

Hawkins said she is looking forward to more student involvement on these committees.

"I am excited," she said. "We will be able to get feedback on what they see day to day implementation. It is really good because students will have a voice and ears and understand the policies and will be able to go back and tell their friends."

Both Hawkins and Anklan said they believe the administration will be receptive to this resolution.

"[The administration] realizes that there is a big hole in this policy if they are not including students," Anklan said. "Especially since it is a policy that is supposed to benefit them."

Shuttle to Target may be available

BY EMILY MURDOCK
of the Scout

Student Senate is hoping to provide a shuttle service for students to nearby grocery stores.

Without a grocery store within walking distance, Senate is focused on a temporary solution for students to get by while they work on bringing in a new store.

Chairwoman of City and Local Affairs Jaime Sievers distributed surveys to its members with a variety of destinations to find out which stores the shuttle will possibly run to.

"Target got the best feedback, its near Shop N' Save, Lowes and Best Buy as well," she said. "So it could potentially be a one-stop route with multiple purposes."

The outcome was dependent upon the interest of the students. Sievers said the university tried a store on campus but it ultimately failed due to the lack of interest.

"Bradley tried providing students with a small-scale grocery store on campus years ago," she said. "A lack of student interest caused the store to be unsuccessful."

If the administration approves the shuttle service, it will start small and grow from there.

"If shuttles were to be offered, the 12-passenger Bradley vans would be used initially," Sievers said. "If students utilize the service regularly, we may be able to offer more trips and larger vehicles."

Sievers said she is thinking about running the shuttle from 1 to 5 p.m. on Saturdays. It is currently unknown if a minimal fee will be charged for services.

Students are very receptive to the idea of a shuttle to local stores.

"In my opinion, the weekend shuttle will be not only good for me but for other freshmen who do not have a car," freshman pre-liberal arts and sciences major Candice Richardson said. "I feel that the weekend shuttle is that extra independence to go where you need to and not be dependent on anyone else like friends. It makes it easy for me to have the things I need so I can enjoy the Bradley experience better."

Sievers has had meetings with stores and thelocal neighborhood association.

"I've met with the West Bluff Neighborhood Association and found that the Peoria community would be supportive of a grocery store as well," Sievers said. "If a store were to be built on campus, the prices would not be competitive, nor would the selection match that of a regular grocery store."

Limited space around campus has ultimately slowed the process down.

"The biggest obstacle I've had with off-campus options is the limited available space near Bradley," Sievers said. "An opening in Campus town would be ideal. I'd also like to look into the retail space that Main Street Commons is developing within their apartment complex."

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OPINION

Editorial

Bradley must assist off-campus residents

Last week, the Scout published the first article in a series about the quality of off-campus housing.

The story has apparently set off some waves with students living in off-campus housing, which is evident by those seeking help from the university.

It's unfortunate so many students are living in such crummy housing. It's unfortunate students can one-up each other with stories about basement mold.

But, more than that, it's unfortunate so many of these students moved into these homes not knowing their rights and the laws when it comes to renting.

It would seem to us that if students think they're responsible enough to move off campus, they should be responsible enough to look at a house – the whole house – before moving in. There shouldn't be a surprise when they do their first load of laundry and see a giant wall of black mold. All too often, though, that is the case.

They should also be responsible enough to educate themselves on the city's laws and renters' rights when it comes to dealing with landlords.

At some point in every student's life, there is going to come a time when there isn't anyone – no parents, no big, bad university – to step up and fight for them. That's why it's important they learn now.

That said, students are still students, and relying on the university for some information isn't all bad.

But there doesn't seem to be a whole lot of information to be had – which is a problem.

First, the university should put together a list of renter's rights so students know what responsibilities they have and what responsibilities their landlords have.

Second, we'd like to see the university put together a list of 'preferred' landlords. That would mean some vetting of the landlords on the school's part.

It wouldn't be difficult by any means. A simple survey of graduating seniors about their landlords would be an outstanding starting point.

It wouldn't take more than a year or two for Bradley to collect enough information to know which landlords are barely above slumlords and which ones are legitimate in their desire to house students.

We're not really criticizing the university, partly because this has been a long joked about issue, one that's become far too standard among students.

But the cat's out of the bag, and the university needs to step up to help us.

Four, five or even 20 students aren't all that powerful. But the institution has a whole lot of weight to throw around in this community, and if the administration showed that decrepit, disgusting homes are unacceptable, landlords would be forced to change their ways – or they'd lose student business.

We'd be remiss if we didn't point out that not all landlords are running shoddy operations.

There are, in fact, a number of individuals and married couples who own well-kept homes in the West Bluff. There are larger organizations that own well-kept homes in the West Bluff.

But there are far too many that don't.

And that's got to change.

Jackson Adams
Managing Editor

T-Mobile gets hip and challenges Apple

Say what you want about the quality of its products, but Apple has practically defined modern cool in the information age.

The iPhone revolutionized mobile communication with the launch of the App Store and the iMac went from a spunky newcomer in a PC market to becoming a cult object, worshipped by many.

Despite their innovation, it is the Apple attitude that has made its products into a juggernaut and all of that boils down to nothing but purely genius marketing.

Apple managed to make people think that the old PC they had set up in the den was a relic, something for squares and the out of touch. Justin Long became a sort of nebbish spokesman that made up for his lack of charisma by being effortlessly cooler than the incredibly with-it John Hodgman, and an empire was born.

From there, it was nothing but blandly twee ballads and stark advertising before Apple revolutionized both the personal computer and advertising industry.

They realized that people wanted to think they were individuals, but they wanted to be told that in a bland, easily consumable way. Just crank up the "I gotta feeling that I don't belong" lyrics and the radio ready beat, and wait for people to line up.

I say all this as an Apple fan. I've had two iPods and two iMacs, and I can't imagine going back to a PC. I think Apple's products are a love letter to their die-hard fans, making programs that initially seem simple to use but hide plenty of rewards for those who experiment with what is there.

However, I also see the backlash. Steve Jobs knows he has become a new media guru and he works with it, releasing products that appeal to a hip, urban crowd as well as those looking for something simple and original.

But with that much success, someone wants to take you down. And I wouldn't have expected it would be the relatively tiny T-Mobile.

The iPhone has dominated the 3G market, and Apple was hoping that its revolutionary, if somewhat confusing, Face Time feature would secure their position at the top of the heap, but in recent weeks, T-Mobile has released an ad that puts Apple in its place.

A girl in a June Cleaver meets Jackson Pollock dress stands by a guy in last year's sports jacket and faux bed head.

While the guy struggles with an older balding man clinging to him, the girl explains the advantages of T-Mobile's newest MyTouch phone, but the message isn't that important. The implications are what make the commercial.

T-Mobile's lady stands on the left, where Justin Long stood in Apple ads, while Apple takes the place of what was formerly its PC opponents.

Claiming that the man is the iPhone while his rider is the AT&T network, tying their modern chic female model to the future and Apple to the pre-economic crash suits.

It's a canny bit of advertising that works by destroying what we have grown to love and not even allowing us to notice.

I don't want Apple to fail. They're one of the most creative and innovative companies in the business today.

However, Apple is smug and virtually ushered in an era of faux-hip advertising and aggressively chic images. It's high time someone nailed them for it.

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Free speech threatened in Mexico

Freedom of the press is the most important reason for being a journalist in the United States. Don't lie, don't make up stories, don't plagiarize – and essentially, you're protected, though that is really simplifying things.

While reporters around the world have struggled with over-protective regimes resulting in physical threats or even death when they step over a line, the reporting environment in America has been well protected.

This isn't a discussion on how great America is – though for journalism, it really is – but to highlight the problems other countries are having, none more extensive than the current situation in Mexico.

Recently, one of the most disturbing things has been the overwhelming dominance of the drug cartel lords in controlling the media, as it's not the government forcing a gag order on reporting, rather the cartels who want their business kept out of the media.

The violence stemming from the cartel's power has spread across Mexico, and through their reporting of the drug issues, journalists have been threatened, injured, abducted and killed.

According to figures from Mexico's National Commission for Human Rights, at least 11 journalists have been killed within the last year alone, and very few of those cases have been solved.

The government even developed a special prosecution to cover media-based cases, but those efforts, too, have proven futile.

The cartels have become so threatening that many papers refuse to cover it, leaving a dire situation that screams to be covered to just continue in the background.

And others, as admitted by Mexican journalists at a recent conference, adapt what's printed in their papers to the bribes that they receive, bribes that most likely also keep them protected and safe, at least for a brief period.

But as the Mexican media are separating themselves further and further from the situation, it is painful to see how many papers in Mexico are suffering, to see journalists being murdered for simply reporting the truth and to see a sacrifice of journalistic ethics.

For example, last Friday saw the death of a journalist and a leading drug lord in northern Mexico. The local paper in that area did nothing more than post the death of its reporter, Carlos Guajardo Romero, on its website, but citizens stepped in to report where the newspapers couldn't, with videos popping up on YouTube documenting the gunfire.

If nothing else, this tragic time could highlight the rise of citizen journalism, with Twitter, YouTube and Facebook reporting the travesties the newspapers are too fearful.

As American journalists (or Americans in general), there is not much we can do, other than shed light on the horrifying state the media is in – and then we can be thankful for what we have.

In recent years, a few American journalists have been captured or killed when reporting in foreign countries, but since 1992, according to the Committee to Protect Journalists, only four have been killed in the United States.

Four in almost twenty years, compared to Mexico's 11 in the last year alone.

For as much as we complain here about the state of the media – the future of reporting, biased reporting, etc. – we don't have to worry about dying for simply doing our jobs. And that is something to cherish.

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Veterans should be honored

My grandpa is one of the 16 million men who served in WWII. He spent several years overseas, risking his life for this country.

He was also one of the million soldiers who were never truly honored or thanked upon returning home from war. Honor Flight Chicago is one organization attempting to reverse that.

Founded in 2008, Honor Flight Chicago has made it their mission to honor all WWII veterans for all they have done. To do so, the organization is thanking about 100 veterans at a time, rewarding them with a day of honor.

This day of honor is nothing like an assembly at a local high school or a community parade, it is a day trip to our nation's capital. Honor Flight Chicago takes veterans to Washington D.C. for one day to visit the WWII memorial and multiple museum exhibits at no expense.

My grandpa was lucky enough to be able to take this trip on Oct. 26 and he said it was an experience like none other.

On the day of the flight, veterans arrived at Midway airport at 5 a.m. and do not return until nearly 8 p.m. A day trip like this would be enough to exhaust me at age 19 – I can't imagine how overwhelmed my 86-year-old grandpa must had been.

On the flight back home, veterans received a packet of letters. These letters are collected from family, friends, neighbors and even strangers, sending their appreciation. But the warm-hearted letters cannot even begin to prepare veterans for their next surprise.

Once the veterans step off the plane, they receive the welcome they never received 66 years ago. The veterans are each individually escorted through the airport from the terminal to the baggage claim, passing hundreds of supporters.

Unfortunately I was unable to welcome my grandpa back from the flight, but he said it was an amazing experience and made so many veterans happy and proud to have served this country.

My grandpa has never been one to talk about his war experiences, and the few times he has opened up I knew he was holding back.

Even though I have expressed my curiosity to him, he is still hesitant to talk because he thinks no one wants to listen or really cares.

Because many soldiers came home feeling unappreciated and discouraged, I think there should be more programs like Honor Flight Chicago. These men are the reason we're living the lives we are now, and without them our country would not be the way it is.

Since the program began in 2008 they have made 25 flights to Washington D.C., and 1,500 veterans are on the waiting list to take their flight.

Honor Flight Chicago is not only giving veterans the thank-you they deserve, but is starting a trend that will hopefully create more patriotism and thankfulness toward dedicated soldiers .

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Eating healthy is easier than you think

BY SAMANTHA YAROLIMEK
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What comes to mind when you think of the typical college diet? I bet your description includes foods like pizza, chicken nuggets, and pop. Many college students overlook the components of their diet, but this can be dangerous because your eating habits today can affect your health later in life.

Heart disease is the number one killer of Americans each year. Preventing heart disease, high blood pressure, and diabetes are all benefits of incorporating heart healthy foods into your diet. Here are several simple suggestions on how to incorporate heart healthy foods into the diet.

1. Consume foods high in fiber.

Fiber plays a role in lowering cholesterol. High fiber foods include oatmeal, fruits, vegetables and beans.

2. Choose whole grains.

Whole grains are important because they contain a high amount of fiber and nutrients. Also, whole grains keep you full longer, thus reducing the urge to snack. The USDA recommends that half of your grain intake come from whole grains.

Substitute refined grains currently in your diet for 100 percent whole grains. Refined grains are those that have been modified and enriched such as white bread or white rice.

Whole grain food sources include whole wheat bread, brown rice, flaxseed, whole-wheat pasta and whole-wheat flour.

3. Choose fruits & vegetables.

I know, everyone always says to eat more fruits and vegetables, but it's for a good reason. Fruits and vegetables are beneficial for your body because they are low in calories, high in fiber, vitamins, minerals and other nutrients. Fruits and vegetables can help reduce your risk of heart disease, lower blood pressure and promote a healthy weight.

Try to choose fresh, frozen, or canned fruits and vegetables. Avoid fruits and vegetables that are fried, breaded, or are served in a sauce which can add unnecessary calories.

4. Limit unhealthy fats.

How do you know which fats are healthier for you? Unsaturated fats are the healthier fats that can reduce the risk of heart disease. These consist of mono-unsaturated and poly-unsaturated fats. Mono-unsaturated food sources include olive oil, canola oil, avocados and nuts. Poly-unsaturated food sources include vegetable oils, nuts and seeds.

Omega-3 fatty acids are a type of poly-unsaturated fat that are good for the heart and can decrease blood clotting and inflammation. Omega-3 fatty acid food sources include walnuts, soy and fatty fish such as salmon or tuna.

Less healthy fats consist of saturated and trans fats because these fats have been shown to have negative effects on the heart.

Saturated fats are typically found in animal sources such as red meats, bacon, dairy products and butter. Trans fats form when liquid fats become solid fats in a process called hydrogenation.

Foods that commonly contain high amounts of trans fats include commercially baked foods such as chips, cookies or donuts, fried foods and some margarines.

Check the ingredient list on a nutrition label for hydrogenated ingredients. If a food contains hydrogenated fats, there may be hidden trans fats in the item.

5. Decrease sodium intake.

Excessive sodium intake may be a contributor to high blood pressure in some people. Limiting your salt intake means limiting the amount of processed food you consume.

Processed foods are those that have been chemically altered by the addition of flavors, preservatives, or stabilizers.

More than 75 percent of the sodium in the diet comes from processed foods. Culprits include frozen foods, soups, canned foods and processed meats. There are many ways to reduce sodium in your diet.

An easy way is to avoid salting food at the table. Look for reduced sodium options in the grocery store and use fresh foods to make meals. Try no-salt seasonings such as garlic, onions and herbs to add flavor to your food.

There are many ways to incorporate heart healthy foods into the diet. Start out small by adding or substituting one or two food items.

Once these items become part of your daily routine, incorporate one or two more. Before you know it, you'll be on your way to a healthier heart.

Revised for accuracy by Amanda Newell, RD, Bradley Dietetic Internship Director and Assistant Professor in Family and Consumer Sciences.

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NEWS

There's still employment hope for December grads

BY JESSICA LAMPE
of the Scout

December graduates, if you don't have a job lined up for after graduation you don't have to panic just yet.

Executive Director of the Smith Career Center Jane Linnenburger said December graduates have a much brighter job outlook than students who graduated in May.

"It really does look positive for this class," she said. "Things aren't totally rebounded, but last year's hiring activity was absolutely dismal."

But some students have already found employment after graduation.

Senior foods and nutrition major Amy Carbonneau said she has a job lined up, through her internship, for once she graduates.

"A couple months into my internship, I was offered a full-time position for when I graduated in December," she said. "I will be the first-ever full-time manager of the gluten-free kitchen."

However, Carbonneau's situation isn't common, and she said she knows she is lucky to have already secured full-time employment.

"It's pretty awesome to find a job when I haven't even graduated yet," she said. "I think it takes a lot of stress away. I can focus on finishing up classes, work on finding a place to live and all of the other fun, grown-up things to do."

Students also still have a lot of options at their disposal if they haven't found a job yet.

"Make use of the services of the Smith Career Center if you haven't already done so," Linnenburger said. "Make an appointment with your career adviser and go over steps for your individual job search plan."

Career advisors are specially trained Career Center employees who know the job market for specific majors and are able to help students with field-related questions.

Another service offered by the Career Center is the job fairs, hosted both in the fall and again in the spring.

"If students do graduate in December and don't have a job by February, they are more than welcome to come back for our job fairs in February," Linnenburger said.

Senior history major David Caine said his minor of professional sales is where he is hoping to find employment, and he said he thinks graduating mid year will be beneficial.

"I think I am at a very large advantage," he said. "The economy seems to be getting a little better and companies are opening their doors back up for entry level positions."

Nation-wide, employment is up about 13.5 percent and across the Midwest the outlook is even better at around 20 percent, according to the National Association of College Employers.

Senior industrial engineering major Kyle Stipe meets with a potential employer at this year's Fall Job and Internship Fair. The Smith Career Center offers many services for December graduates. *archive photo*

Some students may get discouraged when looking for a full-time job, but Linnenburger said taking part-time employment may lead to a permanent position.

"If you want to work in something like an advertising agency, get a front-desk position there," she said. "That could lead to a full-time opportunity in the future."

Caine said trying to find employment has been a very big undertaking and is one that has taken a long time.

"I started applying [for jobs] the first week of this semester," he said. "Applying and interviewing for jobs has been a full-time job."

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THE MAGICAL WORLD OF Harry Potter CASTS A SPELL OVER MOVIEGOERS

BY ERIN HENNEBERGER of Voice

Wingardium Leviosa. Avada Kedavra. Muggles. Mudbloods.

Even the most fervent Harry Potter haters probably have a general idea as to what those words mean. Those on the opposite end of the spectrum could easily give a full definition, complete with pronunciation, as to what each means, various uses of them throughout the series and in the case of spells, the proper hand motions that accompany them.

The college-aged generation is one, as a whole, that has been enveloped in the wizarding world of Harry Potter, but even those outside of it have been swept up into the tornado of hype that has surrounded the films and books.

With the first part of the "Harry Potter and the Deathly Hallows," the seventh and final movie, being released Nov. 19, a lot has been written in recent months about the end of the "Potter" movies and how viewers have witnessed the main characters grow up before their eyes.

But the actors weren't the only ones growing up. In grade school when the books came out, college students, the ones who first picked up the books in their original release and stowed away under the covers to devour each page and finish before dawn, have progressed along with their favorite characters and watching it all play out on the big screen brings the end of one enchanting era.

For fans young and old, there's nothing like a good old fashioned midnight movie to get you in the Potter spirit.

Like with most movies, "Harry Potter and the Deathly Hallows" will be shown at midnight at both Grand Prairie Rave 18 and Willow Knolls 14 theaters, but for a show of this magnitude, simply playing it at midnight won't be enough.

Currently, both theaters have tickets for purchase online, though they will cost slightly more than usual since the student discount isn't offered online ($8.00 for Willow Knolls, $9.00 for Rave and both have an extra $1.00 service charge).

At Willow Knolls, tickets for the 12:01 a.m. show run like normal, with a student ticket at $5.25. Manager Jarod Lukehart said tickets are selling fast.

"At the moment, we only have one [theater showing the movie], but we'll probably interlock more as it gets closer," Lukehart said. "We won't know if we get more until a couple days before. We're actually almost sold out of the one theater already."

Manager Bobby Welt at Rave is seeing similar results.

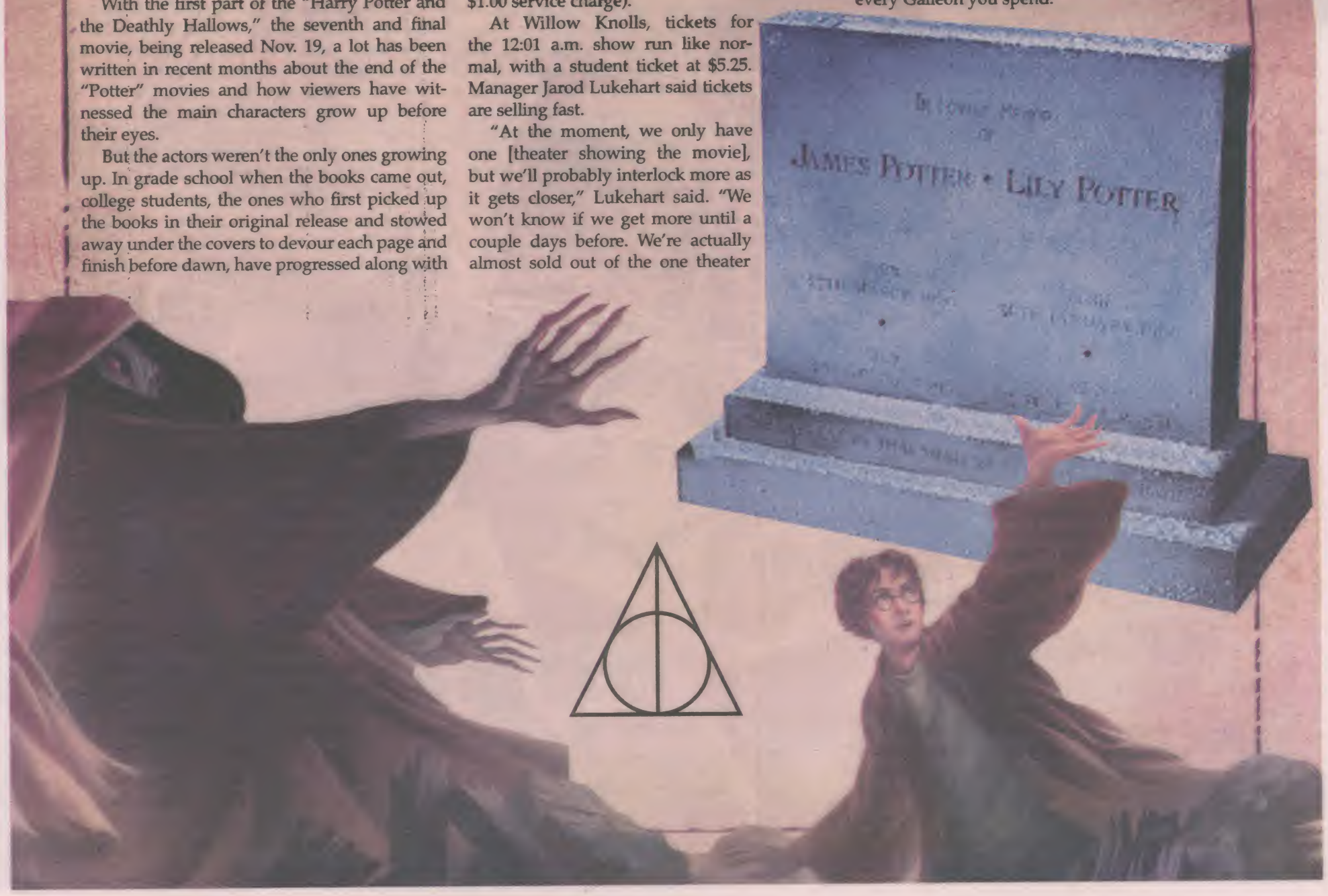
"We're just doing a midnight showing," Welt said, "but we're definitely planning on having more than one theater."

Though a new computer system only allowed Rave to start selling tickets a couple nights ago, they are still selling well.

While neither theater is running any special promotions to coincide with the film's release, Lukehart said that doesn't stop the customers from getting into Harry Potter mode.

"People dress up," he said. "Usually a good fourth of the customers come dressed for special events like this."

Even if dressing up is reserved solely for Halloween, "Harry Potter and the Deathly Hallows: Part 1" will be the start of a beautiful send-off, and though it may be void of a Quidditch game or any happy moments in the Great Hall, seeing Harry, Ron and Hermoine battle Voldemort one last time will be worth every Galleon you spend.



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"Due Date" cruises off the glory of "The Hangover"

BY TAYLOR MAY for Voice

Road trip buddy comedies often provide characters with a multitude of wacky situations, allowing the settings to constantly change.

They take strong performances fom talented actors to turn these outrageous situations into more than just kooky, one-off events.

"Due Date" has both, combining the outlandish Zach Galifianakis as Ethan Tremblay, with his bizarre wardrobe to strange choice in company (a little dog named Sonny) and Robert Downey, Jr. as Peter Highman, an uptight architect whose personality seems to be the polar opposite.

The two strangers meet at an airport in Atlanta, and through a series of circumstances, they end up traveling across the country together.

Peter is desperately trying to make it to Los Angeles in time to be there for the birth of his first child, while Ethan, an aspiring actor, wants to make it in Hollywood and ultimately land on "Two and a Half Men." Ethan, as eccentric as he is, even runs a fansite called itsrainingtwoandahalfmen.com (a real site).

However, Ethan seems to be nothing but destructive along the way and manages to get not one but two vehicle doors ripped off throughout the movie.

Director Todd Phillips, who also directed "The Hangover," incorporates much of the same kind of humor into "Due Date." In both films, Galifianakis plays an unconventional character who viewers laugh at, but at the same time, want to slap in the face.

While "Due Date" can be pretty hilarious, at times it seems as if the producers were trying too hard to compete with "The Hangover."

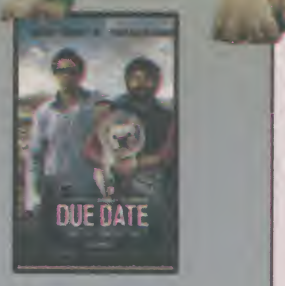
However, Peter changes over the course of the film and becomes a little crazy. He starts out as an organized, polished architect and somehow ends up punching kids in the stomach and spitting in a dog's face. These occurrences were primarily instigated by Ethan, whose childish mannerisms set Peter on edge more than a few times.

Despite the obvious comedy, "Due Date" has a surprising amount of heart, much of it stemming from Ethan's relationship with his deceased father, whose ashes he carries around in a coffee can. The movie's sad moments, though somewhat jarring, give an extra emotional layer that boosts it.

Jamie Foxx and Juliette Lewis both make special appearances that provide great comedic material throughout the rest of the movie. Lewis plays the drug dealer Ethan finds on Craigslist, and Foxx gives Peter a brief reprieve from Ethan's antics. Though both are ultimately short-lived, with Foxx's seeming like it was drastically cut in editing, each makes a meaningful splash.

Despite not being quite as funny as "The Hangover," (which, let's face it, is a nearly impossible task) "Due Date" manages to have viewers laughing the majority of the time thanks to Downey and Galifianakis being considerably cute travel buddies.

Oh, not without Sonny, of course.



"Due Date"

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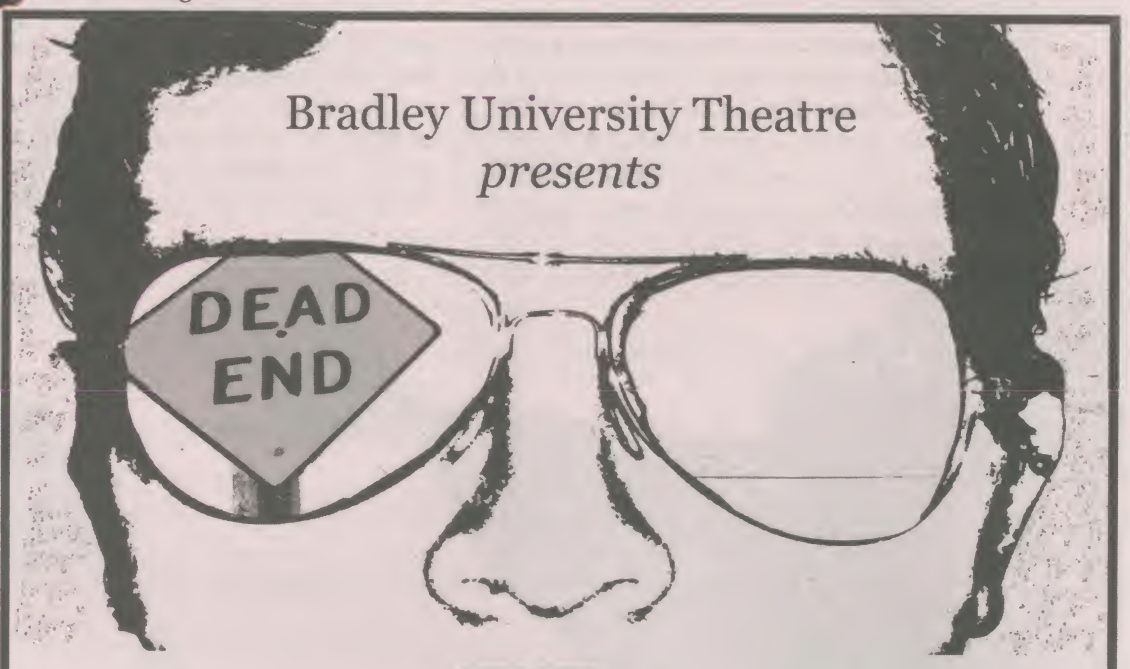

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relationships uncovered: playing the field, staying committed and spicing things up

BY LAUREN ROCHESTER of Voice

You already know the story – or do you? Boy meets girl, girl meets girl, friend meets booty, and girl meets boy 1, boy 2 and boy 3, but only on the weekends.

Ever since the primordial flirtations of Adam and Eve, the term "relationship" has taken on many different meanings.

To define such an ambiguous term is no small task. Sadly one must turn to urbandictionary.com to find the answer. The most popular definition says a relationship is "a legal form of prostitution where a female collects money, cars and other valuable things in exchange for sex." Obviously, a lot of men frequently use this site.

But in reality, humans have taken it upon themselves to redefine a lot of terms, including relationships.

Since Urban Dictionary isn't much of a help, here is a field guide to the confusing and sometimes sordid realm of bromances, break-ups and booty.

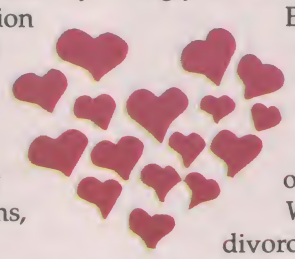
The Committed Relationship

This one seems like it would be pretty self-explanatory, defining your standard, boy-meets-girl, lovey-dovey scenario. But even the term "normal relationship" has become skewed beyond reasonable recognition.

Gay and lesbian relationships have gotten a lot of media attention with the prospect of the legalization of gay marriage. While this has not happened yet, these types of relationships are becoming more and more socially acceptable.

It is a fairly common occurrence to see two people of the same sex holding hands and expressing their love. However, some people still struggle with these types of feelings as they worry about offending those that are morally opposed to this kind of love.

I don't pretend to be an expert on this topic, but from the gay/lesbian relationships I have observed, this sort of relationship doesn't seem that different from a typical boy meets girl scenario. There are still lover's quarrels, dinner dates and the nauseatingly cute terms of endearment.



Even couples within the context of this definition take breaks, become on again/off again, and make arrangements to "see other people" on occasion. Perhaps this is a product of our overwhelmingly non-committal society. With the perceived increase in the divorce rate over the past few years, it would seem that many young people are turning to alternate forms of relations to avoid this troubling statistic.

Bisexual

This type of relationship presents its own set of difficulties. This is a coupling in which one or both members of a pair have feelings for members of both sexes. It can get confusing because in order to satisfy these feelings, the couple must see other people of a different gender, which delves into the tricky realm of multiple partners, multiple relationships and much confusion. Can a person be equally in love with two people of different genders? Or does this just add to the already stressful dating scene of the young college student?

Friends with Benefits

The parameters of this category are wide reaching, creating yet another ambiguous term. A definition on Urban Dictionary states that this type of relationship consists of friends by day, sex partners by night. This seems fairly accurate, but there is obviously a lot more to it than that.

The appeal with this kind of relationship is that it is a no-strings-attached kind of fling. It is meant to be purely physical and should not interfere with the friendship. But this equation rarely works. Physical attraction either soon blossoms into a passionate romance or fizzles out within a few weeks only to become the subject of your next Facebook rampage/Twitter throwdown.

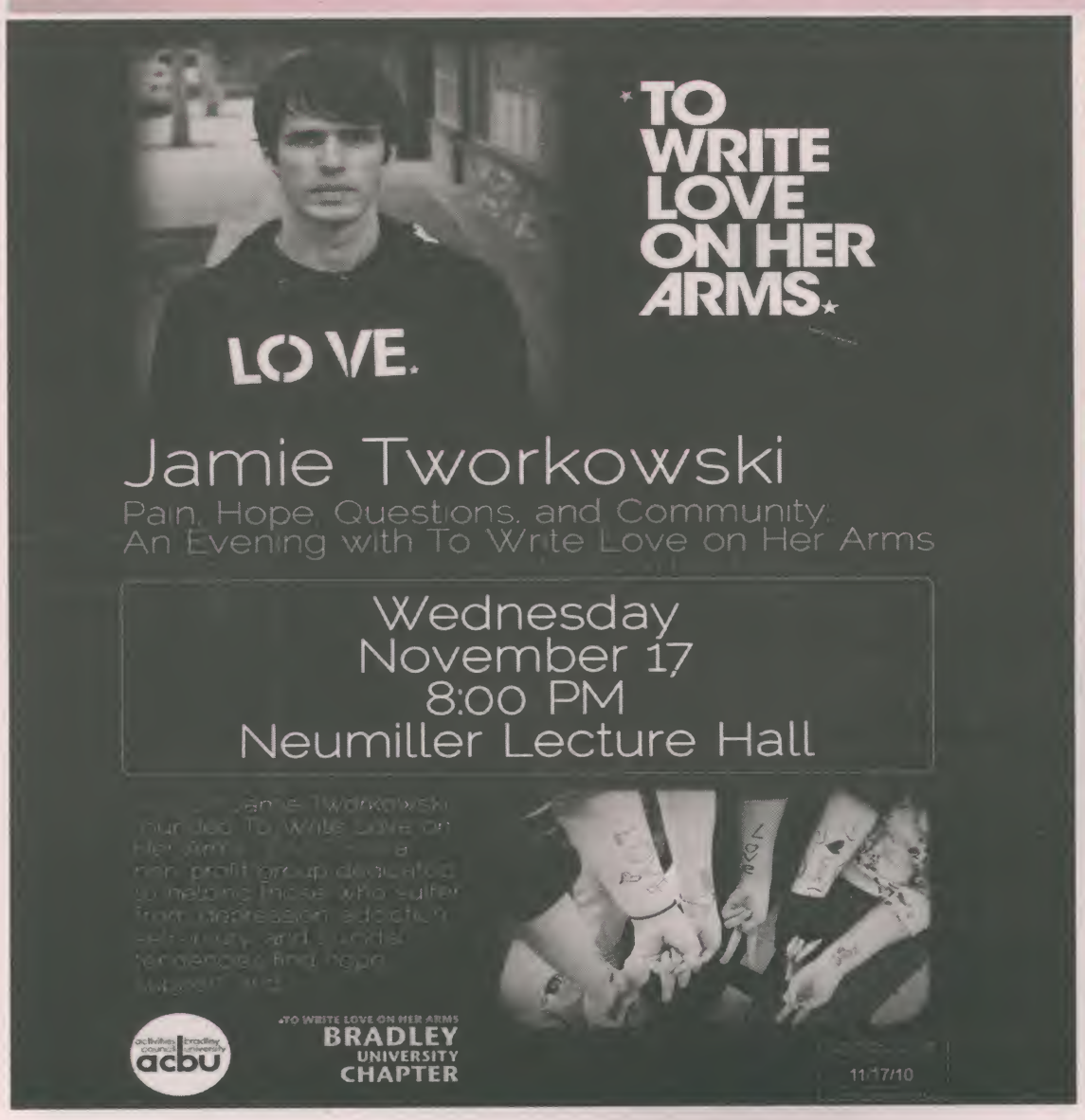
Polyamorous Love

This is perhaps the newest form of love relationship on the scene. It involves a man and a woman, times two or three and not necessarily in that order. This is a relationship where there are multiple couples engaging in consensual relationships with each other.

The argument here is that you get the best of both worlds – a nice and tidy committed relationship and several on the side interactions in hopes that where one relationship is lacking, another will pick up the slack. This is obviously out of most people's comfort zones, but it is just a testimony to the evolutionary nature of relationships.

Whether you prefer the comfort of a LTR (long term relationship) or are happier maintaining friendships while getting some stress-free booty, everybody needs somebody in college.

Love, lust or lunch date, the fact is a relationship is no more of a defined term than hope or faith, but with any luck will give rise to both.



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From the Couch

"CONAN"

Lauren Rochester

In general, the transition from network to cable is an indication that your show has either gotten raunchier or been beaten by ratings.

For Conan, the show and the man, the switch to TBS was a mix of both. His debut cable show was creatively coined "Conan," supposedly to prevent an easy replacement of the host.

The show featured a soap opera -like opening, featuring Conan's life during the past nine months as a Burger King employee with 14 children. In his "second annual show premiere," he managed to poke NBC in the eye a few times and make some basic cable jokes.

His guest V-card was taken by some random nutcracker lady who did a drive-by appearance and was immediately followed by Seth Rogen ("Knocked Up") who discussed his recent engagement and his upcoming movie "The Green Hornet."

Lea Michele from "Glee" was also featured, discussing the ins and outs of high school and her provocative GQ photo shoot.

Conan showed off his musical prowess when he rocked out with Jack White of The White Stripes and featured random side gags on the show, like material about a Halloween mask made to look like him entitled "ex talk show host."

Overall, the show was structured pretty similarly to his late night precursor, even including Andy Richter in much of the dialogue.

O'Brien joked on Twitter that more than 4 million people watched the first episode of "Conan" while another 5 million were probably trying to figure out which channel TBS was. The show will fall between "Family Guy" and George Lopez's talk show on the weekly line-up, both of which have seen surprising success on the station.

For the debut episode, the monologue material, the guest selection and the quirky side material (where did that nutcracker come from?) were not impressive.

That being said, given the option of taking Leno or Conan on a deserted island to entertain me, I will always choose Conan. Maybe it's how his hair overshadows his brow in a way Leno's can't or that cackling laughter that escapes him every time an Irish crack is made.

Although it seemed Conan was not exactly thrilled about the new gig on cable, I think he will be able to have more fun with his guests and take more risks than he could when he was sucking on the teat known as NBC.

"Conan" is on weeknights on TBS, channel 23 in Peoria at 10 p.m.

ROCKMELT REVOLUTIONIZES BROWSING

Erin Henneberger

Speculation is a giant part of American culture. From Oscar nominees to Super Bowl winners to the next president, we jump the gun on everything – making predictions based off of little more than gut feelings and who we like more long before there is real evidence to back it up.

Technology is no different, with a multitude of products and services being hailed as the next big thing, and most falling the way of Atari or HD-DVDs.

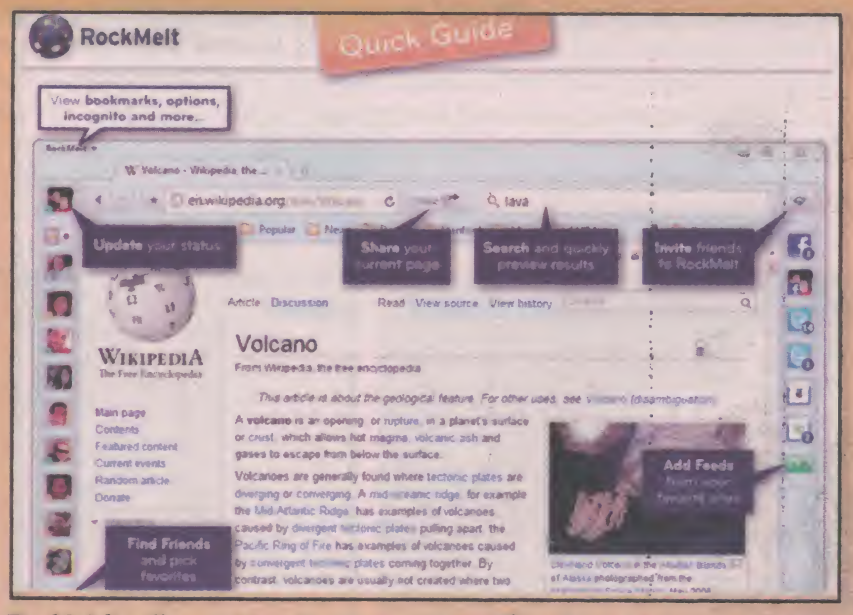
The smart phone seemed like saving grace of social networking. Even without internet access, you can update Twitter, Facebook creep or any other network you use. Instead of having multiple browser pages up, you could just flick through different applications on your phone.

Then there were desktop applications, like Seesmic, which link up your social networking sites into one convenient package. But you still need to keep open a web browser for all your other work.

Then RockMelt was announced.

The RockMelt browser made a big splash on Twitter the other day, but much remained a mystery. After visiting the site, the social network nerd in all of you will be screaming for its immediate release.

With a sleek and safe interface (it's built using the same open source project as Google Chrome),



RockMelt allows you to access your favorite sites without leaving your current page. Instead of copying a link into Twitter or Facebook, you simply have to click share with the convenient buttons bordering the page.

One of the most innovative, and nerdiest, aspects of RockMelt is the customizable aspect of it. Yes, with current browsers you can pick different add-ons, but RockMelt takes it to a whole new level.

You log-on to use it, and each user's experience is different. Your Facebook friends, your Twitter followers and your feeds are all right there, giving you access to everything from any page.

RockMelt is also intuitive as to what you like, keeping track of your favorite, and most visited sites and then alerting you whenever there's a new story, pictures or video. And regardless of what you want to do – like something, comment, post a picture – you can do it right there, without navigating to a new page.

Even the search is revolutionized, using the keyboard to flip through the search results. Right now, RockMelt is still in its beta stage. If you go to the site, rockmelt.com, you can sign up to be offered an early version and test it out. Even if you don't want to sign up, checking out the demo video is exciting enough.

While everything at this point is pure speculation, the potential behind RockMelt is exciting. Even if it fails a miserable death, it is one of the most stimulating technological ventures for at least the next month.

Nothing jump starts the holiday fever quite like festive music. At the same time, nothing kills the holiday mood like starting too early. The last few months of the year have enough big holidays – Halloween, Thanksgiving and Christmas – but recently, it has become hard to celebrate one without already planning for the other.

Some people deem Christmas music appropriate at anytime throughout the year. Others have a more stringent date set to it, such as Nov. 1. I, however, won't touch the stuff until Thanksgiving rolls around.

I have been called a Scrooge many times in the past for my negative thoughts on early Christmas music listening, but I don't care. Listening to Christmas music before Thanksgiving is disrespectful to the day of the turkey and genuinely crazy.

Yes, I love Christmas music as much as the next person, and from Thanksgiving to New Year's Day, I rock out to the Hanson Christmas CD, which is somehow even better than "MMMBop," every chance I get. But until Thanksgiving rolls around, there's no need for "Silent Night," "The Christmas Song" or "All I Want for Christmas is You."

And if you are jonesing to get into the holiday spirit before Thanksgiving comes, listen to some Turkey Day jams, such as Adam Sandler's "Thanksgiving Day," "Alice's Restaurant" by Arlo Guthrie, "You Just Got Slapped" from "How I Met Your Mother" or any song that says "Thank You." It's a pretty excessive list.

Erin Henneberger

Buzzkill

Christmas Music

Lauren Rochester

I don't care who you are, when the subject of Christmas comes up, you cannot help a warm tingly feeling from creeping into even the tiniest orifice of your being.

But ever since Charles Dickens introduced the term "Scrooge," many people insist on jumping on that depressing bandwagon where no Christmas music is played until December 1st. I will admit that there are certain Christmas songs that even Jesus, Mary and Joseph would probably roll their eyes at (for example, "Dominick the Donkey".)

But for the most part, Christmas music serves to brighten even the dullest day. It is the ultimate holiday mood-setter and there is no such thing as too early.

In this fast paced life we live, why wouldn't we want to get a jump start on the ultimate celebration in order to prolong the inevitable cheer and jolliness that ensues? The sooner Christmas music graces the radio, the sooner other areas of Christmas can be broached, like Christmas sock-wearing, cookie-baking, and movie-watching. These positive Christmas activities give rise to others, creating a Christmassy snowball of good family fun that no college student should be without.

Denying the world an early taste of Christmas music is like preventing alcoholics from pre-gaming or Olympic curling competitors from stretching, two really bad examples of something wholesome and delightful.

Zoning issues plague houses

BY HEATHER SWICK
of the Scout

Editor's Note: This is the second in a three-part series looking into off-campus student housing. Look for final installment next week

Students experiencing illegal housing issues have come forward to report their situations, but many are keeping quiet in fear of being evicted from their homes.

Junior accounting major Cathy Block said everything was fine with her Cooper Street home until October.

"Our landlords called us and told us that they would be coming by to show someone the house. We became confused as to why he was showing someone else the house, so we called him and that's when the news hit," she said. "The people who had toured the house were our new landlords. The first news we got from our new landlord was that two of us would have to move out."

Block said she and her four roommates scheduled a meeting with their new landlord, and he told them the zoning regulations in Peoria were very strange and no more than three unrelated adults were allowed to live together unless the house had been listed under a grandfather clause.

"Our house is not a grandfather house. Many people either don't know about this clause or just don't follow it," Block— said. "People in our neighborhood do not really like the fact that it's being taken over by college students and therefore told the committee that we were breaking the rules."

Block said her former landlords were unaware of the zoning regulation and chose to sell the house because they realized it would not be worth it financially for only three people to live there.

"Our new landlord told us that he also owns the house across the street and just bought a new one on Rebecca Place," she said. "The house across the street is a grandfather house and only has three girls so two of us could move in there or we could move onto Rebecca. We have to do this by the end of the semester."

In addition to academics, jobs and extracurriculars, Block said having to decide where to move and who is moving is adding considerably to the stress of her and her roommates.

"We also now have to consider next year, because it's already November and most of the houses are signed," she said. "We recently got in contact with the three girls who live across the street and plan to just switch houses so we don't have to split up. Therefore, sometime in December we will be packing up our entire house to move across the street."

Executive Director for Student Support Services Barbara Carraway said Block is not alone.

"Since the Scout broke the housing story last Friday, I have had three students contact me about their homes," she said. "But students need to be aware of this. If they're in a house and have more than three unrelated adults, they should call the city to check on zoning. That may mean they run the risk of being reported and having to find somewhere else to live."

Carraway said as the semester has gone on, she has become more involved with renters and students planning to find their first home.

"I typically work with transfer students and freshmen, but as the semester has progressed, I've been contacted about renters and what's involved there," she said. "What we've done in the past is we have had notebooks on file for people in the area that renters filled out, so people could go in and look for roommates, contacts, etc."

Carraway said her predecessor used to mail students a copy of a renter's handbook, but she hopes to make it more accessible online.

"We have talked about how we need a renters' rights checklist, as well," she said. "As we're re-doing the website for off-campus housing, we would add a link to that."

One way for students to be sure they are renting from a reliable landlord would be a site providing other students' personal experiences, Carraway said.

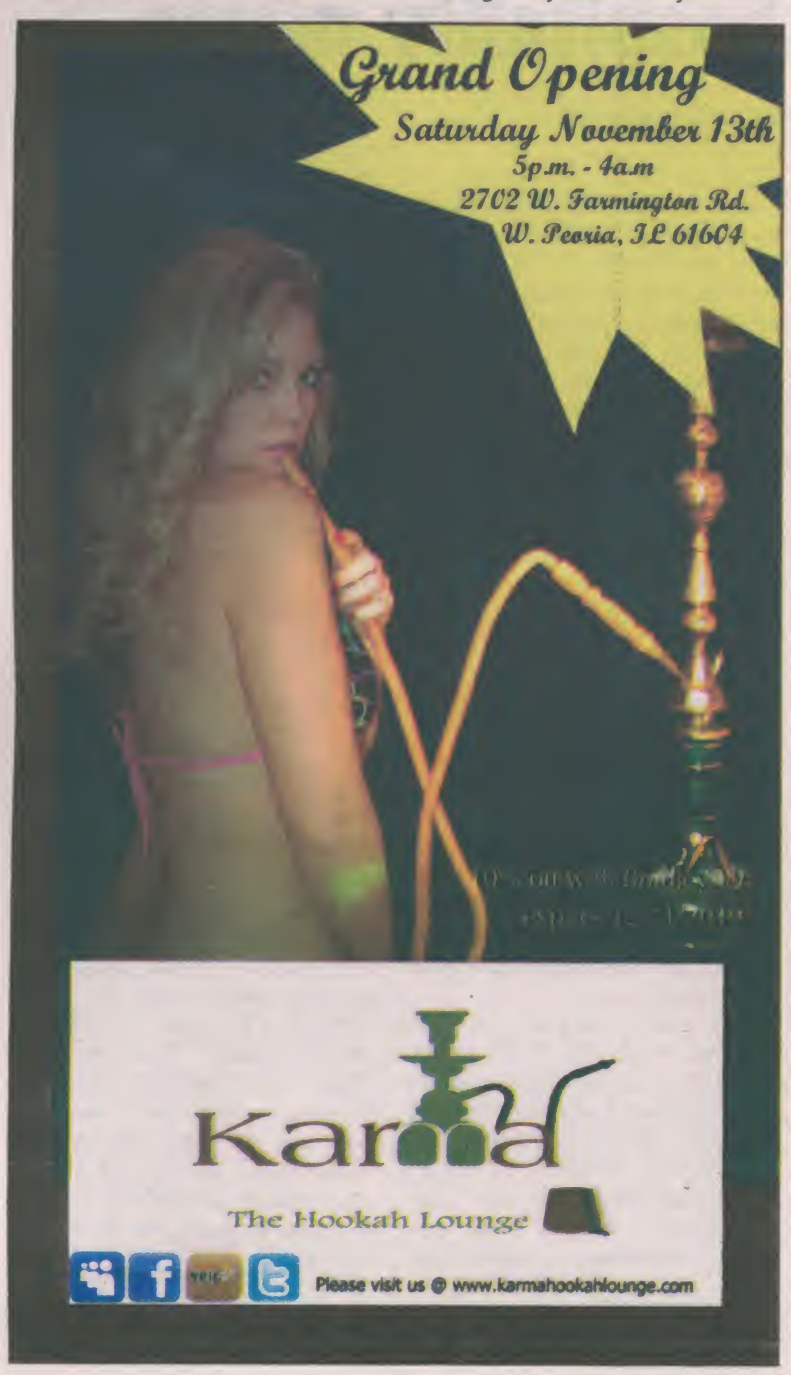
"It's in the developing stages, but we have discussed a website for students to talk about their experiences with certain landlords and company. If a student had a great experience, they could say not. If not, they could say that, too."

Carraway said her changing role with off-campus housing will include acting as an objective party.

"I want to work closely with the students, with the city and with city Councilwoman Barbara Van Auken," she said. "We are looking at how we get involved and what do the students need."

Carraway said where students are concerned, the most vital obligation is safety.

"We need to know if they are living in basements and attics," she said. "The bottom line is we want to make sure our students are living in safe places."



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of reports dealing with roommate theft."

Eeten said the amount of domestic abuse calls he receives throughout the year are very few.

"Housing is pretty responsive in mediating and potentially helping keep them together," he said. "We handle four, maybe five of those calls during the year."

Junior resident advisor for Williams Hall Alex Kareotes said her experiences with roommate disagreements declined greatly when she moved to an upperclassmen dorm.

"Most people have come in choosing their own roommate," she said. "But I definitely saw it in [University Hall]. And with no space for extra housing, there's really nothing we can do about it. That puts a lot of pressure on the staff."

Kareotes said Facebook seems to have both help and hurt the roommate selection for incoming freshmen.

"I've noticed that, as people meet each other online, finding a roommate either works out great or terrible," she said. "That did affect all the major situations on my floor last year, but we were able to make some switches by second semester."

Junior resident advisor Kyle Blais, who also worked in U-Hall last year, said the lack of space may be a beneficial in resolving roommate disagreements.

"Because there isn't much space, the early-on conflicts can't just be walked out on. You have to get it together and make it work," he said. "In the situations I've had this year, they didn't have the option to move, so they didn't get new rooms. It's almost been a better situation than when there was more room."

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forced to stand until really late in the night," she said. "They had activities planned for us for most of it and the free food definitely helped."

Junior secondary education major Jake Ewing said he'd recommend Dance Marathon to anyone.

"It's hard to prepare with classes the day of the event, but you try to work ahead and get as much sleep as possible the night before," he said. "During the marathon you being to wonder why you're doing it, but then you see the faces of the kids and families that are helped by your hard work and that makes it worth it. The tiredness and pain seem to ease away. Standing up all night is nothing compared to what some of these families and kids had to go through."

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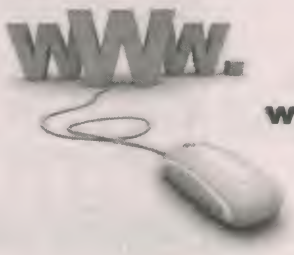

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NEWS

Lydia's Lounge serving lunch, low student response

BY DEANNA MICELI
for the Scout

Although Lydia's Lounge has been open for lunch for the past two weeks and has had a positive response, many students are still unaware of the new option.

The opening of Lydia's Lounge for lunch has been posted on the Food Services website and on Hilltop Happenings. However, students still seem unaware, or unresponsive.

This fact is obvious when a look into Lydia's Lounge reveals only two or three seats filled at a time. The loudest noise in the room is the sound of the television tuned to ESPN, which is projected onto the overhead screen.

So far, the cafe has averaged about 50 students every day.

Although Lydia's Lounge isn't booming for business, a niche of students seem drawn to the cafe's quiet and relaxed atmosphere. Sophomores Jori Lee and Bre Jones said they enjoyed having another lunch option as they ate sandwiches and salads at Lydia's Lounge last Friday.

Jones said she found out about the cafe being open for lunch through her roommate. She said she likes eating lunch there because it is healthier.

Lydia's Lounge offers a full salad and sandwich bar, two soup options, dessert and a drink.

Both Lee and Jones said they are satisfied with the options, and they plan to come back to Lydia's Lounge frequently.

Freshmen students living in University Hall won't have to brave the outdoors and leave their residence hall to get lunch if they choose to eat in Lydia's Lounge.

"I really appreciate having another option for food on campus, and since it's in my building, I'm really looking forward to eating there on cold or rainy days when I don't feel like going outside," said freshman Kelsey Mayginnes.

Although Lydia's Lounge may not see many customers currently while the weather is still nice, attendance is likely to go up when snow is on the ground.

The Lydia's Lounge staff said they have noticed students' compliments. Supervisor of Lydia's Lounge Marla Kerrn said students enjoy eating lunch there because "it's quiet; [students] can just sit and relax – they don't have to scarf things down."

Along with other advantages of Lydia's Lounge, Director of Dining Services Ron Gibson said the cafe is also eco-friendly. "The to-go containers are all plant-based, with no Styrofoam," Gibson said. "The whole place is green."

Overall, the students who have eaten at Lydia's Lounge said they are happy with it.

"The students that have joined us during the lunch period were all very happy," Gibson said. "One stated it is a nice option for grabbing something quick and getting back to class."

Although everyone seems satisfied, dining services is open to students' opinions.

"We welcome all suggestions," Gibson said. "This is another option for students, so we welcome any and all suggestions and ideas. Whatever we can do to make this a better experience for the campus community is the ultimate goal."

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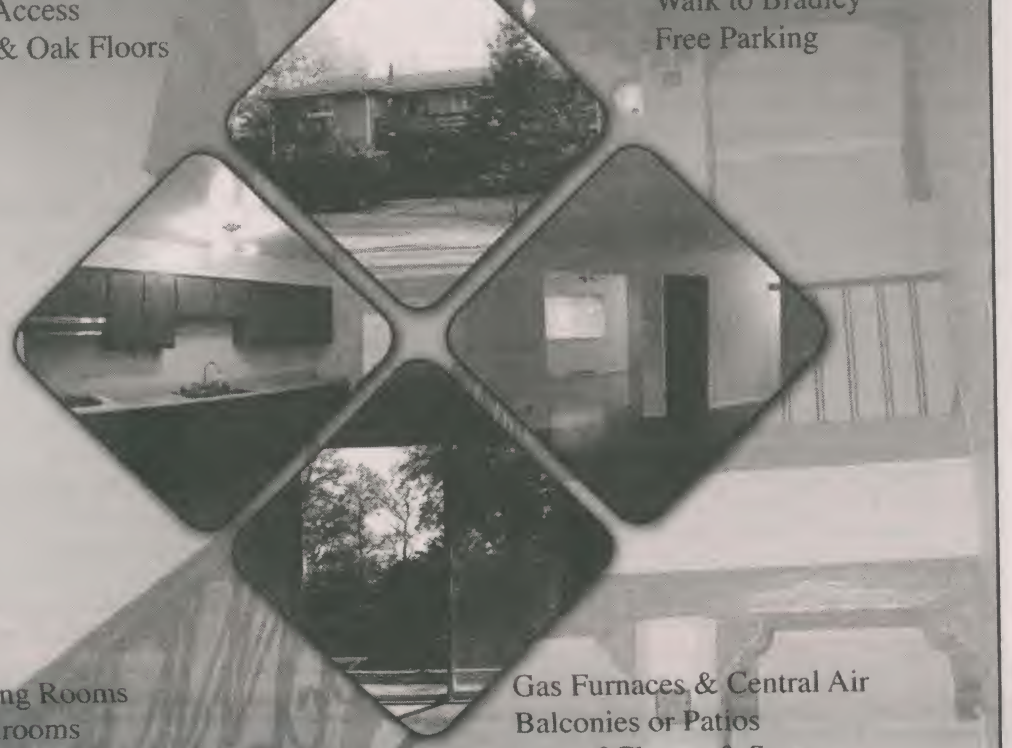

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Bradley markets hospitality major

BY EMILY MURDOCK
of the Scout

A new major, hospitality management, will hit the Hilltop next fall, and Bradley is looking for new ways to market the program to prospective students.

Bradley has a three-fold plan for marketing all new majors, including the new hospitality major.

The university purchases the names of all high school seniors interested in the hospitality major. The university sends them a preliminary letter informing them about the idea of the new program to see interest.

After the new major is approved by the University Senate, Bradley will send out a second letter informing prospective students of the new major.

"We have a lot of great places here in Peoria for hospitality internships," said Vice President of Student Affairs Alan Galsky. "It lets students know we have an official program, to think of us as a place to go."

As another way to introduce new majors, Bradley holds a variety of visit days to allow students to gain a better understanding of the majors they are looking into.

"On Dec. 3, Bradley will have a special three-tier visit day, including a general visit day for all interested students, and one for those interested in engineering and hospitality majors, included in the same day with extra programs added on for these majors," Galsky said.

This plan of action was also used three years ago when the sports communication major was added. It proved to be very successful.

Luckily for students, Bradley does not cut majors when new programs are added, instead the university adds to the already large choice of academics.

"When new majors are introduced at Bradley, they become an addition to our broad-based comprehensive educational offerings. No other majors are cut as a response to adding a new major," said Provost David Glassman.

The new hospitality major will have dual homes in both the Foster College of Business and the Family and Consumer Sciences Department.

"The FCS department is pleased that one of the distinctive features of the major will be collaboration with the Foster College of Business," said Family and Consumer Sciences Chair Nina Collins. "Two courses in hospitality will be cross-listed with two different departments in business. This could provide enrichment of majors in both business departments as well as FCS majors."

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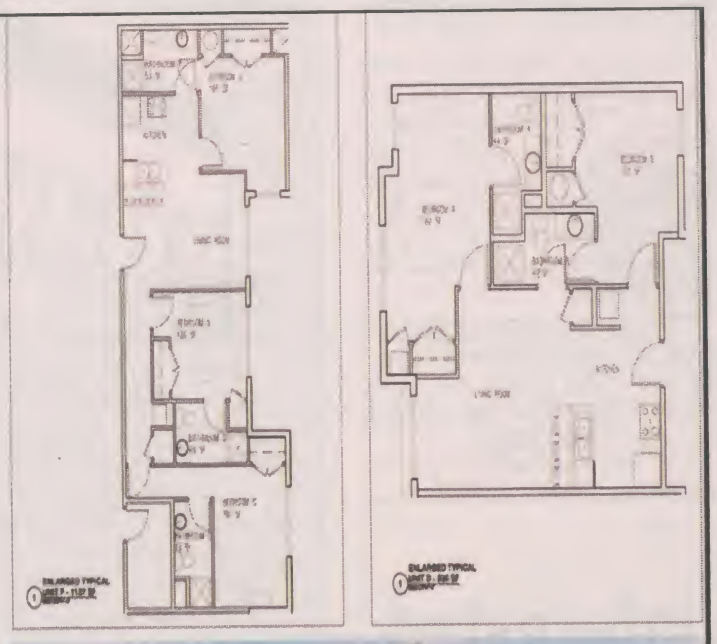

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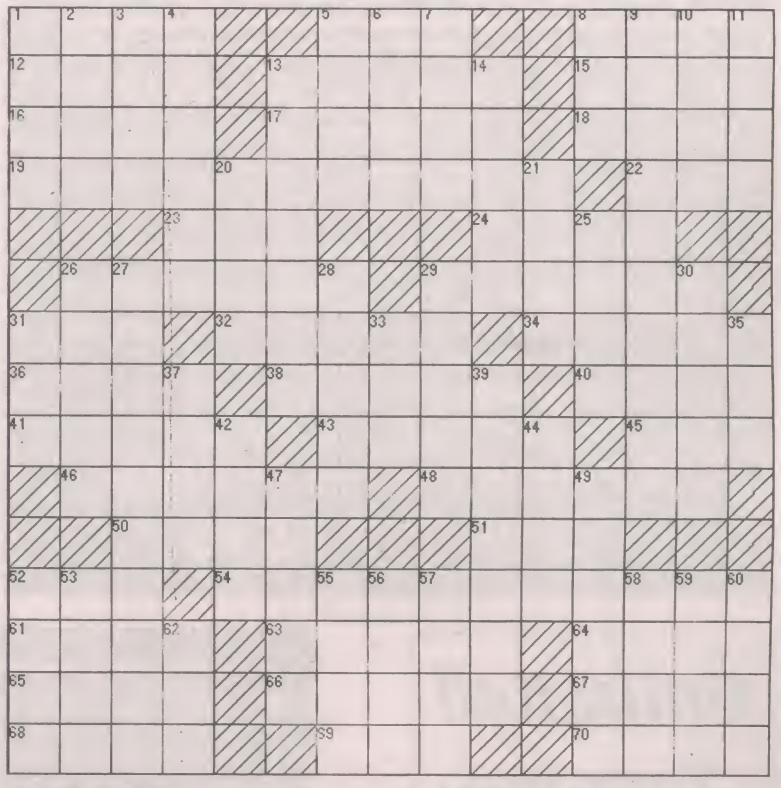

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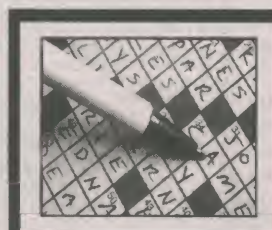

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Basketball player overcomes the odds

Dodie Dunson starts his senior year on the Hilltop

BY ALEX ROSS
of the Scout

Athletes today rarely get into the news for anything academically but poor performances in the classroom, Bradley senior basketball player Dodie Dunson is one of those few.

Dunson's path to wearing a Bradley uniform may have never happened if he hadn't been diagnosed with a severe form of dyslexia.

"Because of my learning disability they (Bradley) had a program in place for me, and I thought Bradley was the best fit for me academically and basketball wise," Dunson said.

The Bloomington native was a star in high school, receiving first team all-state honors as a senior in 2005. After high school, Dunson attended Brewster Academy in New Hampshire before committing to Iowa State before the 2006-07 season.

Dunson eventually transferred to a junior college, Vincennes University in Indiana, after only one season at Iowa State. The 6'3" guard averaged over ten points per game in his one year at Vincennes and landed in Peoria prior to his junior year in 2008.

He has thrived at Bradley earning a 3.5 GPA in his first semester on campus and a 4.0 during the 2009 and 2010 spring semesters.

Dunson refuses to let his learning disability interfere with his grades in the classroom.

"I have a reading disorder, it's trouble comprehending words," he said. "But I have been practicing over time going through these different experiences and it doesn't affect me like it did a few years ago."

"I wanted to help the team but I could only do it by cheering and clapping them on."

-Senior Dodie Dunson
Basketball player

Dunson's commitment to academic excellence, his play on the court and infectious personality has made him one of 30 candidates for the Lowe's Senior CLASS Award prior to the 2009-10 season.

But just two games into the year, Dunson suffered two broken bones in his left forearm, sidelining him for the rest of the season.

"It was really tough sitting out," Dunson said. "I wanted to help the team but I could only do it by cheering and clapping them on. I worked hard on getting healthy and ready for this season to help the team win."

Dunson was granted a medical hardship waiver, earning him one last season on the Hilltop, and he has again been nominated for the Lowe's Senior CLASS Award.

"It's an absolute honor," he said. "With my learning disability, it takes me a little longer to study and learn ways to study and it was my mindset that I wanted to do well in school. It's starting to pay off."

Dunson is not only a great student but also a tremendous asset to the basketball team. His defense and leadership make him a standout on the court.

"I take a lot of pride in defense," he said. "Every night ,I want to defend the best player on the other team. I think to win games you have to be able to stop the opponent."

Dunson is also known as the team jokester.

"I do like to have fun, but when we step between the lines it's all business for 40 minutes," Dunson said. "Now, off the court I like to have a good time."

In his last season as a Brave, Dunson wants to go out on top.

"I think the sky is the limit," he said. "If we stick together we have a lot of talent and if we find a way to glue it altogether the sky is the limit."

Women's golf ends fall with a win

BY ALEX ROSS
of the Scout

The women's golf team finished its fall campaign with a second place finish at the Spider Invitational in Richmond, Virginia.

The two day, three round tournament featured some of the best women's golf teams in the country.

Breanne Neufeld

Sophomore Natalie Wisniewski said she was pleased with the team's performance in its final tournament before the spring season.

"As a team, I feel we performed well," she said. "We didn't have our best scores of the season, but finishing second is definitely a pleasing result."

The second round saw Bradley shoot a 301, which tied for its lowest output in a single round all season.

The Braves began the final day of play in second place trailing University of Pennsylvania by 15 strokes.

Bradley was not able to catch the Quakers in the final round but held on to second place behind senior Breanne Neufeld's third place finish as an individual.

Kelly Amundrud

She shot 77 in the final round to finish five strokes behind the champion. Neufeld moved to third on Bradley's all-time list of rounds shot in the 70's with 58 for her career.

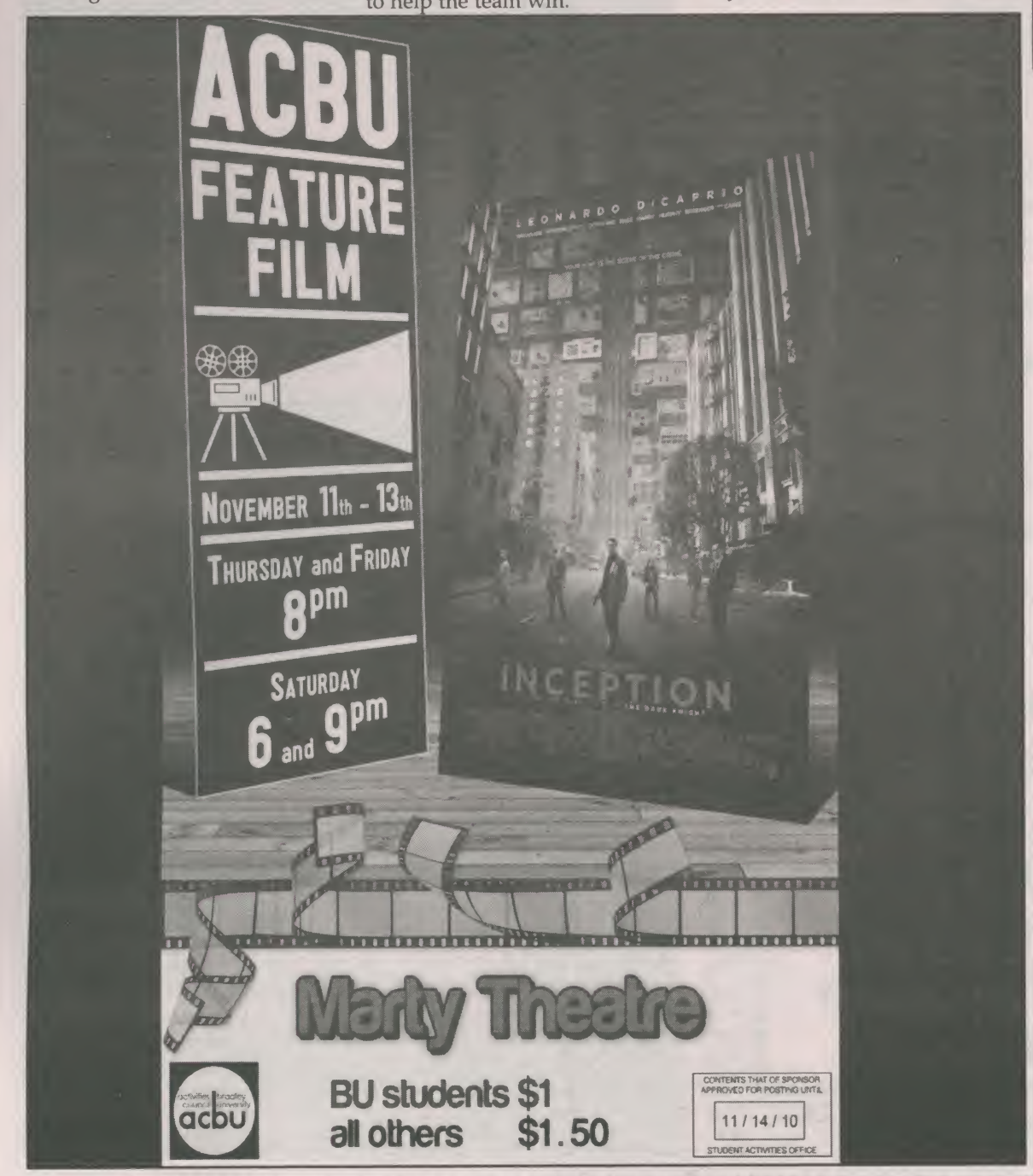
Junior Kelly Amundrud saved her best round for last, firing a four-over 76 to finish in seventh. Junior Erin Gorman and senior Caitlin Deeken each finished tied for 15th with a 238.

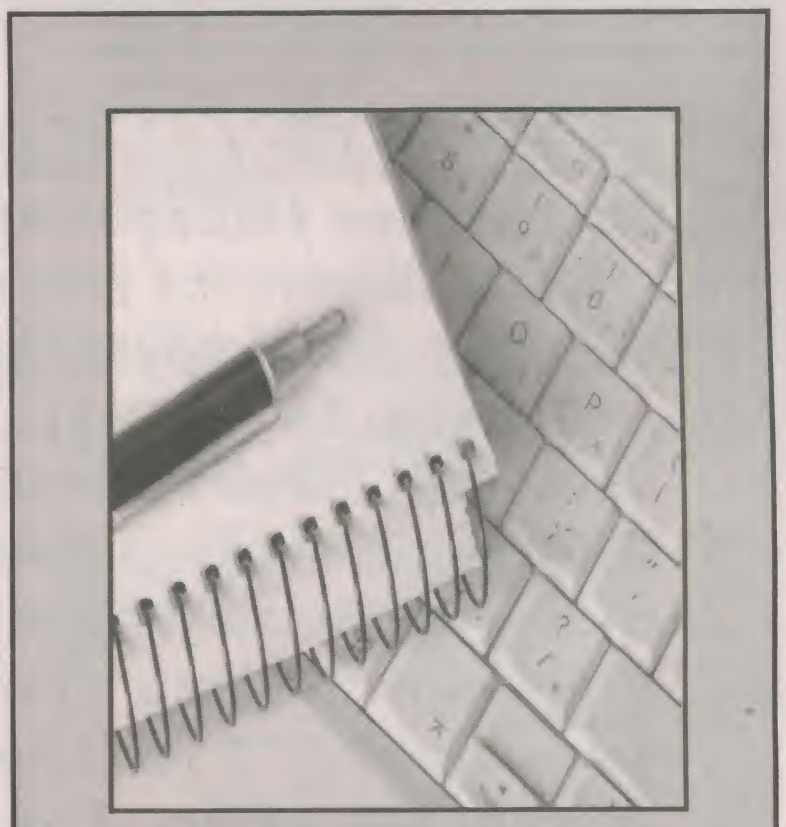
The Braves finished 30 shots behind the champion Quakers but 11 strokes ahead of third place Richmond.

With the fall season complete, the team is already looking ahead to the spring portion of the schedule that begins in February.

Wisniewski said the Braves want to be a team to be reckoned in the second half of the season.

"The fall season was only the beginning of a long, enduring year and I expect only better things to come in the spring," she said. "Not only as an individual, but as a team, I feel we can only go forward and set high expectations for the spring, with winning conference being our number one goal."





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SPORTS

Women's basketball wins final tune-up for season

BY ZACH BERG
of the Scout

The women's basketball team did some fine tuning in their final exhibition game of the season, beating last year's NCAA Division III champion Washington University 66-53 Saturday.

"Washington University is a very well-coached team," coach Paula Buscher said. "They've got a very rich history with their women's basketball."

The tenacious play of junior Mackenzie Westcott separated the Braves from the Bears. She led the offense with 17 points and two assists.

"I thought Mack played very well. She played within herself, there's nothing I can be critical of Mack in that game," Buscher said. "The thing I love the most is the energy she played the game with and stayed consistent with that from tip off through the end of the game. It's what you want to see at this point of the season."

Westcott's steal nne minutes into the second half sparked a 10-1 run, putting the game out of reach for Washington.

Instead of taking the safe approach and calling a time out to slow the run, Buscher kept her team on the floor for some valuable crunch time practice.

"We had a lot of good shots in the first half that we didn't drop," Buscher said. "I just let them figure it out. I had the mentality going in that they were going to have to learn from these situations, they're going to have to feel the tide shifting in the game and control it."

At halftime, Buscher looked to her lone senior, Raisa Taylor, for results in the second half.

"I challenged her at halftime, I didn't think we were where we needed to be," Buscher said. "I really felt she stepped up in the second half. I think she's got to be an impact player on both sides of the ball."

Taylor responded, getting a majority of her 10 points and 10 rebounds in the second half. Beyond the double-double, Taylor dished out four assists and was key to the defensive clampdown that, combined with Taylor's and Westcott's offense, sealed the victory for the Braves.

"Defense is one of our main goals, to have the defensive intensity for 40 minutes," Buscher said. "We might have gone up and down with it, but in the second half, we picked that up to another level. We're not where we want to be, but we're heading in the right direction. We're happy about that. Not satisfied, but happy in the direction."

With the defensive resurgence in the second half, the game was not competitive for the rest of regulation. The Braves used their size advantage to finish the game mostly in the paint and raised their post percentage to a staggering 64 percent.

The Braves finished their preseason schedule 2-0 and were able to play many different combinations of players versus Washington, getting playing time for 10 of their 13 players.

"We looked at different combinations than we did in the first preseason game," Buscher said. "I thought we saw the difference, we saw what we did in practice take shape on the court."

The Braves will face the Butler Bulldogs at the arena Saturday afternoon to kickoff the regular season. Coach Buscher knows the performance last Saturday is only the beginning of a long season ahead for the Braves.

"Now you need to be ready and prepared to take the next step," she said.

Junior Mackenzie Westcott looks for a teammate to get open. The Braves defeated Washington University in their last exhibition.

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Volleyball falls to UNI

BY ZACH BERG
of the Scout

After their first conference victory in almost two years, the Braves continued their losing trend with a loss against 13th-ranked University of Northern Iowa last Friday, 25-16, 25-14, 25-21.

The Panthers, the first ranked team to play in the arena, came into the match with a 17-match win streak. UNI was too much for the Braves team, who had just ended their winning streak with a loss to Southern Illinois University a week earlier.

Freshman Amy Angelos was a bright spot for the Braves in defeat, leading the team with 10 kills in the three sets.

"The freshmen have stepped up the competition," said junior Rachelle Dejean. "It's definitely going to be a brighter future."

Angelos's two blocks spearheaded defensive play that was much more consistent than the team's offense. The defensive cornerstones of Rachelle and Genevieve Dejean combined for 22 digs on the day.

Rachelle Dejean was able pass the 1,000 dig mark for her career last Friday, becoming only the 13th player in Bradley history to do so.

"She really commands that position in terms of leadership and also her abilities on the court," coach Sean Burdette said.

Even with junior Annie Cave's team-leading 13 digs, the Braves still found themselves out-dug 62-51.

UNI also dominated the Braves offensively with 46 kills and a .286 hitting average, compared to the .113 average the Braves held throughout the three sets.

Beth Discher of UNI tallied up 15 kills and hit a .419 average. Her play distanced the Panthers from the Braves, as the Braves only had one other player besides Angelos with more than six kills.

With the loss, the Braves are in last place in the Missouri Valley Conference, with a conference record of 1-13.

The Braves will play their last home game Saturday against the MVC's second-worst team, the 3-12 Indiana State Sycamores.

Junior Annie Cave sets a ball in their match against the Northern Iowa Panthers. The Braves lost in straight sets.

photo by Ben Henry

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Student bus transportation to the Civic Center for this season's Bradley men's basketball games will again be available. Shuttle buses will leave periodically from the Michel Student Center beginning approximately 45 minutes to 1 hour prior to game time and until approximately 5 minutes after the start of the game. Following the game, buses will be available for transportation back to the university with drop-off points at the corner of Bradley and University and the Michel Student Center.

College basketball season outlook

Assistant Sports Editor

ALEX ROSS

It seems like yesterday I was sitting at the top of Lucas Oil Stadium watching the confetti rain down on Duke after they defeated my beloved Butler Bulldogs in the National Championship game.

In fact, it seems so much like it that we're going to start the 2010-11 season exactly where the 2009-10 ended.

Coach Mike Krzyzewski and the Duke Blue Devils dodged Cinderella to give the program its fourth National Championship. Coach K secured his legacy among the best coaches of all-time, joining only four coaches in major sports to win four championships since 1990.

This season, Duke begins the year ranked No. 1 in all of the major polls and returns a wealth of talent starting with All-Americans Kyle Singler and Nolan Smith, who both avoided the temptation of entering the NBA draft.

Singler and Smith will be joined by incoming freshman guard Kyrie Irving, sophomore transfer Seth Curry and big men Mason and Marshall Plumlee.

Duke is the favorite to repeat again this season with the talent and experience it will bring each and every night.

The team not so fortunate on that April night in Indianapolis was the Butler Bulldogs.

Gordon Hayward's half court heave at the buzzer nearly banked in, which would have given Cinderella the National Championship and one of the most improbable finishes in the history of college basketball.

As a life-long Butler fan, I can't help but think what could have been. So does Butler's coach.

"I think about it every day," Brad Stevens said. "Every time I see a ball bounce around the rim or go in off the backboard, I think, 'Why can't the Lucas Oil backboards be a little softer?' "

Gone for the Bulldogs this season is Hayward, who was picked ninth overall by the Utah Jazz in June's NBA draft. But Butler returns preseason All-American guard Shelvin Mack as well as one of the best defenders in the country in guard Ronald Nored.

Butler begins the season ranked No. 17 in the Associated Press preseason poll.

There is no doubt the class of college basketball this year will reside in the Big Ten conference.

The Big Ten begins the year with five teams ranked in the top 25, giving it the most top-25 teams of any conference. The Big Ten has two legitimate title contenders in No. 2-ranked Michigan State and No. 4-ranked Ohio State.

Michigan State is coming off its second consecutive Final Four appearance and returns several impact players from a season ago.

Guards Kalin Lucas and Durrell Summers and forwards Draymond Green and Delvon Roe give the Spartans one of the best inside-outside combinations in the country.

The Spartans are deep, talented, experienced and, most importantly, are led by one of the best coaches in the country in Tom Izzo. They are a threat to win it all and are the favorites to win the Big Ten.

Ohio State may have lost the Player of the Year in Evan Turner, but the Buckeyes return four of their five starters to give OSU one of the best teams in the country this season.

Joining the returning players will be arguably the highest rated recruit in the country last season – Jared Sullinger.

At 6 feet 8 inches and 280 pounds, Sullinger will be ready to contribute right away for the Buckeyes. In Ohio State's lone exhibition against Walsh, Sullinger had 22 points and 10 rebounds.

Every year college basketball usually provides surprises no one saw coming.

But this season will end exactly the way last season did, with Duke hoisting the trophy for the second consecutive season. Duke has too much talent and experience. Singler and Smith will lead the Blue Devils once again and Coach K will have his fifth National Championship.

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One-on-One

What team is the best in the NFL?

New York Giants

In a season as predictable as a season of "Lost," the NFL still has no clear-cut favorite. Only two teams rank in the top 10 of both total offense and total defense.

To be more specific, only one team ranks in the top five, and that would be the New York Giants.

The Giants' defense has given up the least total yards in the league. Led by defensive line All-Pros Justin Tuck and Osi Umenyiora, the Giants' defense is as bone breaking as the defense that kept the greatest offense in the history of the NFL to only 14 Super Bowl points.

Trust me, I'm a Cowboys fan and I've seen what they have done to Tony Romo as I watched my Super Bowl hopes get killed by the Giants twice in the last four years.

Their offense has the fourth most total yards, thanks to the most balanced offense in the league. The Ahmad Bradshaw, Brandon Jacobs running back duo lulls opponents to sleep while Eli Manning can weave through defenses with the consistent Steve Smith and the explosive Hakeem Nicks as his go-to receivers.

While the old New York baseball Giants are celebrating a championship in their San Francisco digs, the New York football Giants are looking like they could be doing the same for New York in February.

-Zach Berg

Pittsburgh Steelers

Parity and mediocrity are naughty words to the NFL, and over the last few years a handful of teams have kept the pundits at bay. But 2010 has developed without a juggernaut.

The Colts, Patriots and Saints have taken a step back and let others file in to smell the sweet scent of victory.

In a sea of two- and three-loss teams, one team has stepped forward – the Pittsburgh Steelers.

As usual, the Steelers have not only one of the most physical defensive units, but a run defense that scares the best of running backs.

Pittsburgh leads the league in fewest yards per game allowed on the ground. And with notorious big hitters on defense like Troy Polamalu and James Harrison, they make their opponents quiver in their boots come Sundays.

But the main reason to believe in the Steelers this season is definitely the slimiest.

Now I will never condone his offseason extracurriculars, but Ben Roethlisberger is a great quarterback. His numbers might not be fantastic week in and week out, but he wins. In his first five seasons, he already had secured two Super Bowls.

The Steelers have the components to make noise down the stretch.

-Bill Hopkins

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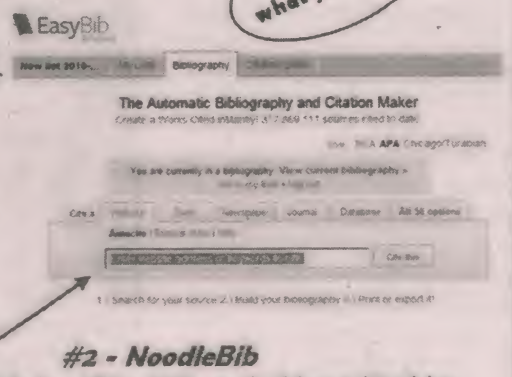

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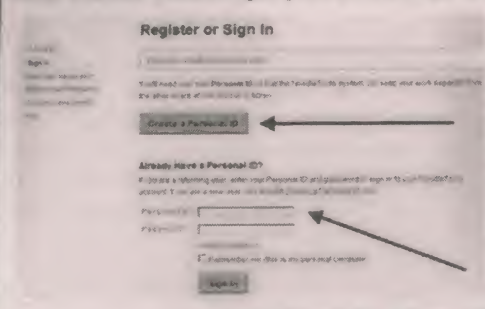

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Midnight Munchies

Library is sponsoring Midnight Munchies during finals for this semester again. There is a lot involved in making this happen for the students. If you would like to volunteer or donate, contact Sharon Obery at 677-2850 or sobery.bumail.bradley.edu

Barbara's Thought of the Week:

It is the mark of an educated mind to be able to entertain a thought without accepting it. ~Aristotle

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Friday vs. Texas A&M-Kingsville

Women's B-Ball

Saturday vs. Butler

Volleyball

Saturday vs. Indiana State

DID YOU KNOW?

The SEC leads the NCAA in total major violations of rules since recording began in 1953 with 42 violations

NHL unveils new All-Star format for 2011

The NHL scrapped convential All-Star plans for a new pickup style for choosing teams.

Two captains will be selected per team and they will pick players from either conference, a la "fantasy draft."

The players will be picked and then fans will vote for the starting lineup.

Twelve rookies will also be chosen by the league and they will participate in a skills competition but not in the game.

The game will be played in Carolina next January.

Auburn quarterback accused of recruiting violations

Two Mississippi State recruiters allege that Cam Newton and his father, Cecil, demanded money to play there.

Before he went to Auburn, Newton and his father said it would take "more than a scholarship" to get Newton.

Cecil Newton told Mississippi State that Cam would be attending Auburn because the "money was too much."

This news comes just as Foxsports.com reported that Cam Newton was caught cheating at the University of Florida.

He was faced a potential explusion before he left Florida.

Newton played a year at Blinn Junior College before transferring to Auburn.

Soccer moves on to MVC semifinals

BY BILL HOPKINS
of the Scout

Junior Christian Meza scores the lone goal in the Braves victory. The win came in the opening round of the MVC Tournament over Drake University. *photo by Adam Moulton*

After a rocky start to the regular season, the soccer team has righted the ship.

Before the Missouri Valley Conference Tournament, the Braves finished the regular season with a win over No. 10-ranked Creighton last Saturday.

But on Wednesday, the season started over when the single elimination tournament began to determine the MVC winner.

Bradley drew Drake in the four-five matchup in the first round and didn't waste time getting on the offensive despite the balmy temperature.

"Tonight is the perfect climate," coach Jim DeRose said. "It's really when you get down to the 20s and 30s that it has a tremendous affect and the ball gets harder. Right now we've had beautiful weather all fall."

In the first 10 minutes of action, the Braves forced four shots on goal, including two from freshman Aodhan Quinn.

Quinn led the Braves with five shots and junior Bryan Gaul had four.

Gaul, who leads the MVC in goals scored with 12, was kept off the scoresheet.

"One of the things we asked Bryan to do was to come up deeper in the midfield to meet the ball and the defenders did a good job of going with him," DeRose said. "After that we told him to take their defenders up higher and it allowed Rudy [Garcia] and [Keith] Mach to get some touches. Bryan is one of the smartest players I've ever coached and he doesn't need much coaching."

In the 28th minute, the Braves found the back of the net for the only goal of the game.

Junior Christian Meza scored from the top of the box and was assisted by Quinn.

The Braves started the second half with more offensive pressure before giving way to a Drake surge.

A Drake shot 12 minutes in led to a great save by freshman keeper Brian Billings.

"He's playing beyond his years and he's progressively got better with which game," DeRose said. "He's got great confidence right now and goal keeping is all about confidence."

Next up for the Braves are the Creighton Bluejays in the tournament semifinals.

"We just played them Saturday and were fortunate to get what I call probably [this team's] biggest win," DeRose said. "I think it would be for us to play with energy but we're really going to have to keep a bunch of dangerous players at bay."

Basketball team suffers embarrassing defeat

BY BILL HOPKINS
of the Scout

Though seniors Andrew Warren and Dodie Dunson combined for 44 points, Bradley basketball managed to drop its lone public exhibition to Div. II Quincy University Hawks 86-80.

"It's disappointing and embarrassing mainly because we didn't do what we are capable of," Warren said. "With the team that we have, the attitude and effort wasn't there and wasn't sustained."

The Braves played without All-Missouri Valley Conference players senior Sam Maniscalco and junior Taylor Brown but coach Jim Les wasn't allowing that to be an excuse.

"It's not a factor [to miss Maniscalco and Brown]," he said. "That never entered into my mind in the game and it never entered into our preparation. There are guys there that need to step up. Hopefully this is a good eye opener."

The Braves got into foul trouble early and often. The Quincy Hawks went to the free throw line 41 times and converted 31 attempts.

"I don't know if we played too aggressive, but we just kept reaching and throwing our hands in there, trying to hit balls that we couldn't get," freshman Jordan Prosser said.

Aside from Warren and Dunson, freshman Walt Lemon, Jr. was the lone player to break double figures for the Braves with 11 points.

"Walt is very talented and he's very competitive," Les said. "He continues to just get better week by week. I've asked him as a freshman to really just enjoy the process and the ride of just getting better."

Prosser made his Braves' debut after sitting out last year.

"I was trying to do the things coach said like screen, go to the opposite boards, all the stuff like that," Prosser said. "I feel ok, I still have a lot left to work on."

Warren was one of the few bright spots for the Braves as he scored 26 points and was four-for-eight from behind the arc in 38 minutes of play.

"[I] just worked to get open and got open shots," Warren said. "Teammates kept penetrating and kicked to me, and I was open."

Junior Will Egolf struggled from the field and the free throw line. He shot 3-13 and 2-5 respectively.

Sophomore Jake Eastman goes to the basketball and draws a foul against Quincy University. The Braves lost 86-80.
Photo by Adam Moulton

"Our focus all week, basically as a coaching staff, was pulling teeth and dragging the concentration and effort out of them," Les said. "With as many veteran guys as we have, I've said before, they can't get bored with the process that it takes to become good."

Les said he believes the lack of effort against Quincy started at the top.

"We've talked about change in a lot of instances," he said. "There were a number of instances [Friday night] where our senior leadership and our junior leadership were defensively, rebounding, physically wise, a very subpar effort. And that's going to get you beat."

The Braves open up the regular season at 8 p.m. tonight against Div. II Texas A&M-Kingsville at home in Carver Arena.

Tweet of the Week:

™Call of Duty is taking over my life ... I need an intervention." -David Price, Tampa Bay Rays pitcher. @DAVIDPrice14

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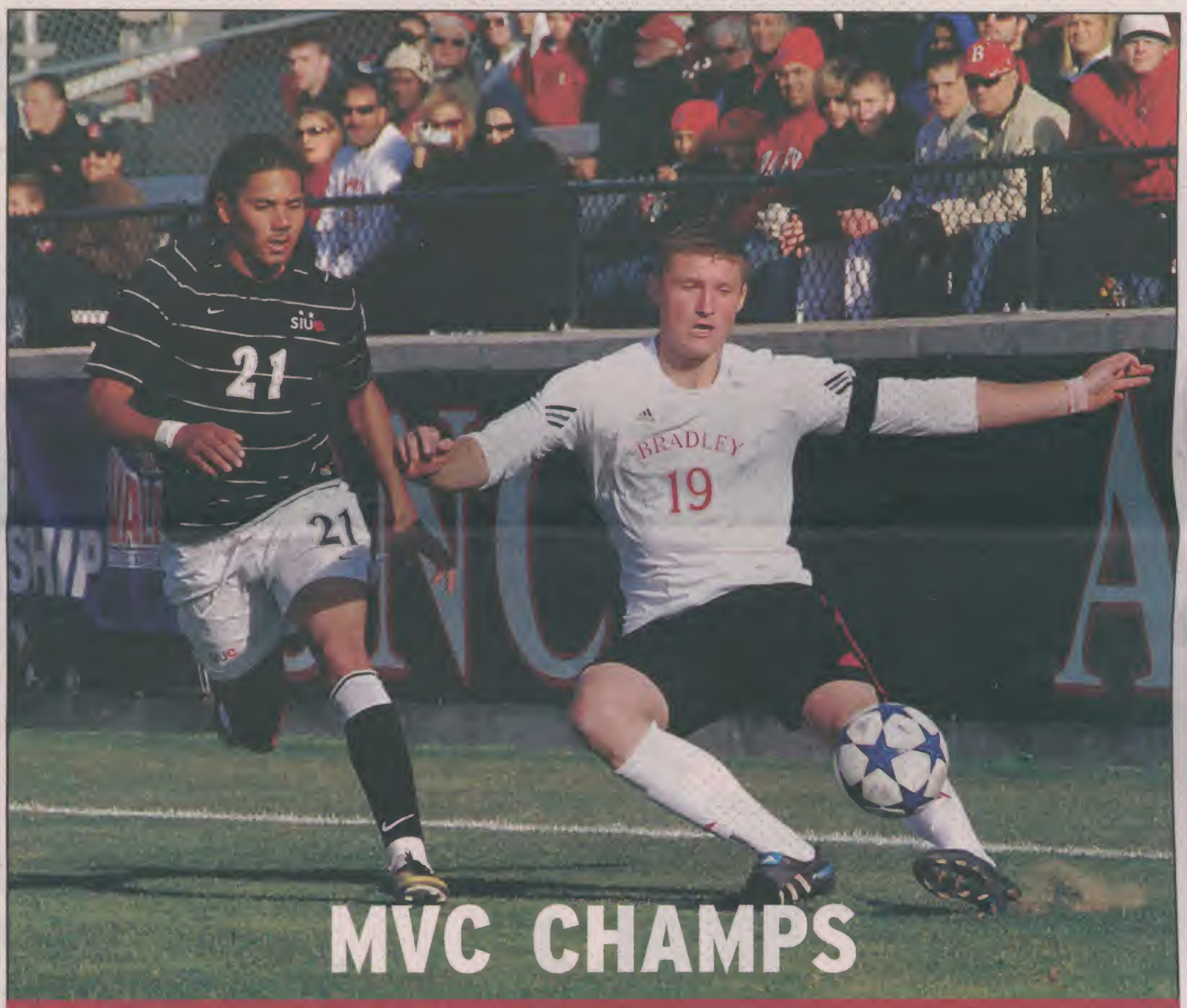

Soccer wins nail-biter MVC championship game. More in Sports.

Six baseball players arrested after break in

BY JESSICA LAMPE
of the Scout

Six baseball players were arrested last Friday after into allegedly breaking Haussler Hall and trying to flee the scene, prompting a university police officer to draw her weapon to stop them.

Freshmen Derek Sprout and Gregory Partyka and sophomores Robert Kennedy, Joshua Camalick, Robert Schuch and David Compitello were arrested after two student patrollers saw them hiding from passing vehicles and loading items from Haussler into a waiting car, according to the police report.

When an officer arrived on the scene, all six men attempted to flee. Four of them ran away on foot.

Two of the men, Sprout and Partyka, got into the car and started it, prompting the officer on the scene to draw her gun to stop the two.

Whenever a BUPD officer draws a weapon, the department always looks into the incident, said Gary Anna, vice president for business affairs. The department always looks into incidents like that one afterwards, Anna said. There is no indication the officer acted in an improper fashion given the situation.

Police investigating the incident located Compitello and Camalick in their dorm room in Geisert Hall. Schuch later turned himself in.

All six men were arrested for burglary and issued a Notice to Appear.

Camalick, Compitello, Kennedy and Schuch were also issued a Notice to Appear for fleeing and eluding police and a Municipal Ordinance Violation Notice for underage consumption of alcohol, according to the police report.

Kennedy was also issued a citation for the use of a false ID. He later admitted the ID belonged to a former baseball player who had left it at Bradley earlier this year.

The men said they gained accessed to the building using an old security code. They said they were taking things to put in their house for next year.

Associate Athletic Director for Communications Bobby Parker said "the situation is currently under review, and the Athletic Department will take the appropriate disciplinary actions as warranted."

NEWS

POLICE REPORTS

• A male student was sent to the hospital Nov. 11 after allegedly consuming 16-18 shots of vodka.

When the police arrived, the male was vomiting while lying unresponsive on a bed in Williams Hall. He did exhibit signs of breathing and a pulse.

Paramedics arrived and put him on a stretcher but were unable to wake him. He was transported to OSF St. Francis Medical Center. The student received a Municipal Ordinance Violation Notice for underage drinking.

• Shortly after 1:40 a.m. last Sunday, a male student stopped an officer to ask for a ride to his "unruly" friend. When the officer said he would go with the student to check for trouble, the student said everything was okay and there was no police involvement needed. The student then walked away.

Shortly after that, the officer noticed the same student following another male down the street. The officer recognized the male as the student's "unruly" friend. The officer repeatedly yelled for the male to come speak to him, but he continued walking.

Another officer stopped the male at his 1600 block of Barker Ave. residence to speak to him. The officer said the male was very argumentative and had blood on his left thumb. He was yelling and waving his arms around and would not stop, so the officer put him in handcuffs for safety, which the male resisted. After being cuffed, the male said he had a broken hand. He then told the officer his friend at the Barker Avenue residence could explain what happened.

The resident had no visible injuries and said he and the male were best friends and had only been wrestling. He said the male punched a hole in the wall. He did not want to press charges and said the male would probably fix the wall because he was pretty handy.

The officer explained the situation to the male and asked if he needed an ambulance for his hand, but the male declined because he said he had punched another wall two weeks before and had a doctor's appointment later that week.

• A student called police about an odd discovery in Geisert Hall last Sunday evening. A female student went into to her friend's dorm to cook food and noticed an envelope on the ground near the door. When she opened the envelope, she noticed that it was filled with crickets. She said she did not know who put the envelope there and threw it away in a garbage can.

BRIEFS

No more pork for Pekin

A press release on Wednesday announced Pekin will no longer be exploring plans to locate a pork plant.

In the news release Mayor Rusty Dunn said Pekin is no longer pursuing the project, or looking to make the city a possible location for the company to build a new plant.

According to the release, "There have been a lot of rumors and concerns expressed recently about (a prospective company coming to town.) The city has conducted its due diligence on this lead, similar to what has been described in the press. We believe it was a project worth exploring based on the number of new jobs that would have been created and the positive impact to the local economy, but as of today, we're no longer pursuing this prospect."

Dunn said in the release that Pekin is moving on to "concentrate on other economic opportunities."

Information taken from www.pjstar.com.

Southside Mission short on turkeys

One of Peoria's largest provider of Thanksgiving dinners to low-income families is experiencing a shortage of turkeys.

South Side Mission is planning to serve more than 3,000 meals this Thanksgiving Day but only 10 percent of the usual number of turkeys have been donated.

"Here at the main campus of the Mission, we would typically have about 40 turkeys. We have eight," said the mission's spokeswoman Meg Newell. "At our Benevolence Ministries, where we give food baskets to the poor we would have 40 to 50. We have zero – that is scary math."

Food pantries from across the country are reporting turkey shortages this week. But local providers seem to have a plentiful supply and are inexpensive.

According to the Peoria Journal Star, a decreased number of donors the reason why the South Side mission is experiencing a lack of turkeys.

Information taken from www.pjstar.com.

President hosting office hours

University President Joanne Glasser will host officer hours on from 3 to 5 p.m. Nov. 30.

Students can meet with Glasser privately to discuss issues and concerns facing campus.

Those interested are encouraged to stop by her office on the second floor of Swords Hall that afternoon to reserve a meeting time.

Buses going to St. Louis

The university will again sponsor charter buses to St. Louis for Thanksgiving break.

The buses will leave at 3 p.m. Tuesday and return Sunday at 4 p.m. The buses depart from the Michel Student Center and will stop in Collinsville, St. Louis Mills and West County Mall. Tickets are $35 each way.

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Hayden-Clark Alumni Center on its way to completion

BY EMILY MURDOCK
of the Scout

The Bradley community will be able to look forward to the completion of campus' newest addition – the Hayden-Clark Alumni Center – by mid-2011.

"Currently the goal is to have the structure fully enclosed by winter to allow the interior to be finished," Planning Supervisor Kim Green said.

The stone being used for the exterior was quarried in Indiana,and is the same stone used for Bradley Hall, Westlake Hall and the Hartmann Center.

"It will celebrate Bradley traditions, memories, memorabilia and showcase Bradley experiences by decades," Vice President for Advancement Pat Vickerman said. "With more than 60,000 alumni worldwide, the university recognizes the importance of engaging alumni."

Vickerman acknowledged that graduates are one of the most important parts of the Bradley community.

"Alumni continue to play a vital role in Bradley's future through the recruitment of students, providing internships, mentoring, guest speakers, networking, employing graduates and financially supporting the university," he said.

The new alumni center will have six conference rooms, one of which will feature a fireplace replicating the one in Lydia Moss Bradley's home.

It will also house a small theater, a balcony and terrace looking out on the new Alumni Quad.

The center will host many events for alumni, students, faculty and graduates, including Homecoming activities, reunions, class meetings, the Rising Star Dinner, the Founder's Day luncheon and graduate receptions.

"I think it's great that we will have a place where past and present Bradley students will be able to share their experiences," junior psychology and social work major Colleen Breitenstein said.

The Advancement Office has received more than $8 million in gifts and commitments toward the $12 million goal for the facility.

"Students, faculty and staff can expect a first-class facility that will honor Bradley's proud heritage and inspire our bright future," Vickerman said. "The facilities will provide valuable meeting space that will help enhance and sustain the Bradley experience."

Additional information on the Hayden-Clark Alumni Center can be found at
http://campaign.bradley.edu/priorities/alumni.shtml

The exterior of the Hayden-Clark Alumni Center is nearing completion. The building is expected to be finished by next year.
photo by Ben Henry

Administration holding off on co-ed living in St. James

BY EMILY MURDOCK AND MADELINE GREGORY
of the Scout

As of Monday, Main Street Commons will be the first university housing on campus to allow co-ed tenants, but students are still hesitant to take advantage.

Making Main Street Commons co-ed gives students another housing alternative, but many students said the cost of renting there has deterred them.

"I am not interested in living there because it is still too expensive," said sophomore nursing major Emma Ruegge. "Plus, I would not want to live with my boyfriend anytime soon."

Junior public relations major Danielle McMillan said even though the building is co-ed, she wouldn't even consider it as an option because of the price.

"I can't afford it so I found an apartment that is half of what I would be paying at Main Street Commons," she said. "It is going to be a cool building, but it is ridiculously priced too. I think it will spark more interest with students, but it might spark interest with people in the community too. If this happens, there may be more people from the community living there than students, and I don't think that is what they want."

Sophomore nursing major Katie Conoboy said if she was not already committed to a house, she would consider moving into Main Street Commons with her boyfriend despite the cost.

"I'd have to seriously commit to our relationship first," she said. "But I think a lot of people would end up just rushing into it and not think about having to get out of a lease if they broke up."

Conoboy said another concern would be sharing close quarters with other members of the Peoria community.

"I just don't think I would feel comfortable with that, that's the only thing," she said. "I'd feel a lot better if it were all students."

Earlier this month Student Senate passed a resolution encouraging a change in university policy that would allow co-ed roommates not only in Main Street Commons, but in the St. James Apartment Complex as well.

"The resolution was pretty simple in its demand and was just asking that the university allow opposite sex roommates in Main Street Commons as well as St. James," said Student Body President Nick Swiatkowski.

Vice President for Student Affairs Alan Galsky said the administration made the decision to no longer restrict Main Street Commons from allowing co-ed roommates in response to Senate's concerns.

"It was a response of a student resolution," he said. "We felt that in the given situation and since we don't own Main Street Commons we would not restrict them."

Galsky said the decision of renting the building to co-ed tenants was up to the building's owners.

"We told the owners and builders of Main Street Commons that the university will not restrict them to allow only those of the same sex to live there," he said. "We told them it was up to them to rent to students of the opposite sex."

While the university has decided to allow different sexes to live together in Main Street Commons, co-ed St. James apartments will be unavailable until at least the 2012 school year.

"I think what will happen is we will take a look at what happens at Main Street Commons this year, the 2011 school year, and then allow it and start it at St. James in 2012," Galsky said.

Swiatkowski said he thinks this is a big step for Bradley and will help the university stand out from others.

"Hopefully when St. James is opened up to this new policy we will move even further ahead of other universities in providing the best housing for all students who want to live with whomever they are most compatible," he said.

NEWS

Forty of 188 Main St. Commons apartments leased

BY MADELINE GREGORY
of the Scout

Main Street Commons was unable to reach its recent leasing goal, but the company is continuing to market the alternative housing option.

According to the project's website, the company hoped to have all 188 units leased by Nov. 1.

Now nearly three weeks have passed since the deadline and only 40 apartments have been leased.

"What we are trying to do is get the word out to students who think that the apartments are full," said Main Street Commons Marketing Specialist and Leasing Agent Jennifer Dunbar. "We want to let them know that there is still space and we welcome those students with open arms."

Dunbar said marketing of the building complex is still continuing, and depending on the success of an open house at One World Cafe Thursday, several more events may be scheduled.

"Students will be able to come and discuss the building, see carpet samples and get a better feel for what living in Main Street Commons would be like," she said.

One difference between living in Main Street Commons and in the St. James Complexes is that after a recent change in housing policies, the Main Street Commons will allow students to have co-ed tenants.

"I hope [the change in policy] will interest more students to live at Main Street Commons," Dunbar said. "I can't read the minds of the students, but I think that it gives students an option that students didn't have before."

Aside from being unable to reach leasing goals, Dunbar said construction of the building is running smoothly.

"Everything is on schedule," she said. "In fact it is farther along than planned, so we are doing really well."

Dunbar said there are no plans to address neighborhood concerns about the building's construction of an outdoor pool.

"That was one neighbor that had a complaint, and we haven't made any plans to change anything," she said. "Right now we are focusing on the first stage of the project which is the five-story building with a parking lot. The pool is not in the first stage, as this progress we will look more into those concerns."

Units are available to undergraduate students, graduate students and to members of the community, Dunbar said.

For more information on leasing and life at Main Street Commons, call **309.431.0967**

Main Street Commons has made visible progress since breaking ground, but the property still have plenty of available apartments.

photo by Ben Henry

Senate resolution aiming to increase parking flexibility on campus

BY MADELINE GREGORY
of the Scout

Student Senate passed a resolution Monday recommending the university take action to provide more accessible parking to students.

The resolution draws attention to several flaws and suggests four changes be made to improve parking on campus.

Those changes are stopping parking fines after 5 p.m. instead of the current time of 7 p.m., access to 15-minute parking outside of residence halls, the ability for students to purchase visitor parking passes at any time and parking rules and regulations are clearly defined and presented to the student body.

"I feel like parking is always complained about on campus," said Chairwoman of Campus Affairs Amanda Wenger. "Campus parking isn't always available, and things like 15-minute parking provides more options to students."

The resolution recommends "Two (2) meters be installed outside of University Hall, Harper-Wyckoff Hall, and Heitz Hall/ the Singles Complex and strategic areas around the St. James Apartments allow the temporary (15-minute) parking for students."

Senator Lanada Cunningham said during a general assembly meeting she is in favor of adding parking meters to provide temporary parking.

"I feel like that would be a good idea," she said. "Living in a residence hall I don't want to get a ticket if I'm just taking my groceries in."

Another recommendation of the resolution is that a QuickCash kiosk be installed outside of the Visitor Center to allow students to purchase daily parking passes for guests to park in the visitors' lot.

"I think that this is a good idea," said sophomore psychology major Anna Murr. "Last year when I had a friend visit it was a big hassle trying to find a place to park. You can only park in the parking spots on campus until 7 a.m. on weekdays, so we moved the car into the visitor's lot that morning and he still got a ticket. I would have taken advantage of a parking pass kiosk because parking in the visitors' lot gives you a secure place to park."

Wenger said she thinks the most important recommendation for the university is to provide the student body with more education on the parking rules and regulations in order to clearly define parking procedures for students.

"A lot of people don't understand the entirety of the policies because the only time you get educated on the policies is when you buy a parking permit," Wenger said. "People who buy the permits aren't the only people on campus who are affected by the policies. I think that this is the easiest suggestion to get around, education is the easiest and best way to make sure people get what they want"

Senator Jami Smith told the general assembly she agrees with Wenger and thinks educating students about parking would be beneficial.

"Freshman year and even sophomore year I had no idea what the rules were about parking on campus," she said. "I feel that if we educate people about parking it will save them a lot of money in parking tickets."

Wenger said she hopes students will like the changes suggested in the resolution and that there is a positive response.

"I think it will be good. If anything I think students will be asking more questions and asking why we aren't addressing other problems with parking," she said. "The resolution is so small, and I think it will be a gateway to opening up more questions about parking on campus, and students will encourage more changes."

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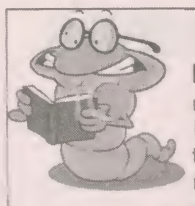

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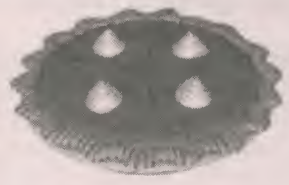

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Greek reunion first alumni event of its kind at Bradley

BY JACKSON ADAMS
of the Scout

The first Greek Reunion and Exchange was hosted on Sunday, with more than 270 greek alums from Chicago and the surrounding area coming together as a way for graduates of all eras to meet one another and celebrate their experiences at Bradley.

"There were a group of volunteers that believed it was the time to bring it all together," said Vice President for Advancement Pat Vickerman. "By far, in the year and a half that I've been here, it was the most well-attended event that we've ever had."

Vickerman said he hopes that this sort of activity is not a one-time event and that it will lead to more interaction in the future.

The Alumni Association sent a correspondence to the attendees and found there was interest in having greek reunions on a regular basis.

"The Dallas group is particularly strong," Vickerman said. "We found a group of alums that were really interested. It's a really great location with a lot of potential students and an airport with a direct flight to Peoria. We're trying out a bunch of different locations. We're going to New York City, Los Angeles and we're headed to Arizona and Florida in early 2011."

The Alumni Association hopes to be able to unite alumni throughout the country and inform them of what is going on at the university, but also what needs done, Vickerman said, in hopes of involving them in the ongoing Bradley Renaissance campaign and inform them of the building developments of the Hayden-Clark Alumni Center.

"We're trying to get the message out to the most geographic areas," he said. "We mostly do this with videos. We try to keep that connection with Bradley. We can share the new and exciting things that are happening on campus."

Creating an alumni base that is still passionate about what is happening on campus is important to Vickerman, as they are able to inspire potential students.

"We tell our alums that they are our best advertisers," Vickerman said. "We try to get them to get with prospective students and tell them about the Bradley experience. The thing is, regardless of generation, all the alumni communicate one simple thing. They focus on the attention to a very personal experience. They talk about really knowing their professors, being able to collaborate with them or being able to get an internship or co-op opportunity."

Bradley – and greek – alums reunite last weekend in Chicago. Bradley's alumni relations departments are hoping this is only the first event of its kind. *photo by Duane Zehr/Bradley Universty*

Vickerman said he believes the excitement of the alumni is enough to continue to inspire potential students as well as contribute to an improved experience on campus.

"The excitement that our alumni have for the university is huge," Vickerman said. "When we get these folks on campus, and they see all the things that we've done on campus, their eyes just light up."

Smith Career Center: Now's the time to apply for internships

BY HEATHER SWICK
of the Scout

Whether a freshman or fifth-year senior, the time to seek that resume-boosting internship is now.

U.S. News and World Report ranked Bradley as having one of the top 15 college internship and co-op program this August, and for good reason, said Springer Center for Excellence in Internships Director Sharon St. Germain.

"We have a very well-established program," St. Germain said. "We expanded our program to include full-time, part-time and paid internships and co-ops. We are trying to encourage students to get career-related experience before they graduate."

St. Germain said her main goal is to increase networking between students and employers.

"We try to get a lot of networking in with students and employers," she said. "We start with our students as early as freshman year. We encourage and promote these experiences regardless of their major. The level of experience may vary, but they can start their freshman or sophomore year."

Springer Center Associate Director Dawn Koeltzow said students should focus on finding career-related part-time jobs.

"Creating that career-related experience is so important," she said. "Many students come in for part-time advisement about a paid position that is career-related."

Internships are not just for upperclassmen, Koeltzow said.

"We always have a freshmen internship event held in the spring semester, it's on Feb. 24 this year," she said. "The program is wonderful because it starts to expose the freshmen to e-recruiting and they get to meet with their career adviser that night."

Koeltzow said there will also be a new internship event for sophomores and juniors in March.

"It's about the transition from campus to that first job or internship," she said. "The employers think it's important that students get help interviewing and marketing themselves."

Sophomore nursing major Brittany Semedalas said she plans to seek out internship opportunities this year.

"The only time I have been to the Career Center was for my EHS class last year, and we learned about how you can use video to record yourself interviewing and how they check resumes," she said. "But this year I plan on trying to do the Spring Internship Fair when it comes second semester."

Junior management and administrative major Nick Foti said he has had multiple internships, one of them being discovered through a Bradley job fair.

"I got this internship at the job fair in October, and it lasted until August," he said. "I had met my boss through Bradley, and I used the Career Center to review my resume."

Foti, like many other students, said he was unaware he could register his internships through the Career Center.

"We really want to encourage students to register their internships with the Career Center, because then it becomes part of your transcript," St. Germain said. "Some internships have the option of counting for credit. If there is anything I can really emphasize, registering the internship will really validate it."

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OPINION

Editorial

Message to Senate: Drop the pettiness

We'd like to commend Senate's co-ed living resolution.

Though the administration hasn't yet decided whether to allow men and women to live together in the St. James Apartment Complex, it's about time a conversation was being had about it.

That is, however, the only thing we're going to commend Senate for this semester.

In September, we wrote in this space that we had high expectations for Bradley's student government this semester.

But here we are, practically to Thanksgiving break, and none of those expectations have been met.

The body that's supposed to fight for students' rights has spent far too much of the semester fighting internally, mostly about things the typical student could care less about, like dress code for Senate meetings.

We understand that most Senate administrations have difficulty kicking things off at the start of the year. But making it to mid-November with only two resolutions voted through – one just this past Monday – is unacceptable.

This isn't to say there isn't a lot of talk coming from the group's office in Sisson Hall, because there is. They have ideas. They have goals. They have things they want to accomplish – they just aren't doing anything.

This isn't to say there aren't individual members looking to do some good, but they seem to be running up against brick walls with every step they take.

But we are saying that far too little has gotten done.

At best, this is an organizational problem, meaning people just don't understand how things work so they aren't doing much.

At worst, it's a problem with leadership.

And from what we can tell, it's more the latter than the former, and that's a problem.

We wrote here a few months ago that we were placing the responsibility to rebuild bridges on Student Body President Nick Swiatkowski.

It's clear, however, that hasn't happened, and it's hindering progress.

If the student body officers and the rest of the executive committee can't get along, any potential progress is going to come grinding to a halt.

So here's our message to Swiatkowski, because the year is still salvageable, if he starts working toward the right goals right now.

The student body president is the face of Senate but not the boss of Senate. Micro-managing and throwing orders around will not make people want to get things done. It will make people – effective people – want to quit.

The student body president should know what's going on in Senate, but the president does not need to be involved in everything in Senate.

The student body president must be the one to take the high road to make sure things are getting done. We're not saying everyone has to get along, but we are saying everyone has to be able to work together to get things accomplished for the student body.

So before the end of this semester, we'd like to see a sit down with the leaders of Senate. We'd like them to air their issues amongst themselves, acknowledge them and start over.

This will take some leadership from Nick, but it will take cooperation from the rest of the executive committee.

So get to it, ladies and gentlemen.

Because we're still watching, and we're sorely disappointed.

Heather Swick
Copy Editor

Actions don't have to be wrong to not be right

When a 14-year-old student stood before the school board in defense of a teacher, he was only returning the favor.

A few weeks earlier Jay McDowell, a teacher at Howell High School in Michigan, asked one student to remove her Confederate flag belt buckle and asked two other students to leave the room after having a heated exchange about gay rights.

This wasn't just an ordinary day, either. This was the school-wide Spirit Day, where students could participate in raising awareness about anti-gay bullying.

The First Amendment is a cornerstone of our nation. It allows us to think, say and write what we want, to believe what we believe. But at what point does someone need to step in and say enough is enough, especially in a school environment?

Technically, those students did not do anything wrong. The Howell Education Association argued that the Confederate flag belt buckle was "inappropriate or distracting" clothing, and the teacher was following protocol in asking the student to remove it.

But was the belt buckle truly any different than the students wearing purple for Spirit Day?

Obviously I can't say for sure, but wearing the Confederate flag on Spirit Day seems to be a little more than coincidental. But the student had just as much right to wear it as anyone else did to wear purple.

As for the students who were arguing about gay rights, the Michigan American Civil Liberties Union chapter said they were probably protected by the First Amendment, as was wearing a Confederate flag belt buckle.

But just because they weren't wrong doesn't make it right.

In any other setting, freely stating what you think is an opportunity that should be taken advantage of. We are lucky enough to have that right in this country. But in a school, especially after the recent spike in suicides of young gay students (or at least the publicity of them,) there has to be a line drawn somewhere.

If someone is attacking a race, religion or sexual orientation in a classroom, it's disruptive at the very least. Constructive discussion about different opinions is one thing, but blatant put-downs are another entirely.

Bullying is going to happen. It will happen in the hallways, on the bus, in the cafeteria and online. But it shouldn't happen in the classroom, and teachers shouldn't have to allow it during their class.

Anyone who has been through the school system knows that if someone is disrupting the class, the teacher has the authority to remove them. This is no different, even if the reasons behind it may have been.

So yes, we have the right to speak our minds, to hold fast to our beliefs and to disagree with others. And unfortunately, bullying is, to a certain degree, protected speech. But in the classroom, there's a very fine line between the First Amendment and a student's right to learn without being harassed.

As 14-year-old Graeme Taylor spoke before the school board, he made it clear that he and several other gay students supported McDowell's attempt.

"There is a silent Holocaust out there, and an estimated 6 million gay people a year kill themselves," Taylor said. "Is this really the environment we want for a school?"

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hookah, line and sinker

BY ERIN HENNEBERGER
of Voice

While there is certainly no shortage of bars in the city of Peoria, it is not known for its bar scene. Nonetheless, that doesn't stop townies and Bradley students alike from venturing down Main Street or Farmington Road on a Thursday night, trying to find the right place to enjoy a nice drink.

Besides a mediocre bar scene, Peoria also isn't famous for its cultural scene. But it seems like the city is realizing this and slowly working to rehabilitate its image, especially with what is marketed as the Farmington Road Entertainment District (which has been unfortunately nicknamed FRED – apparently the city struggles to name things, too).

While college staples like Cam's, Crusen's and Jimmy's have long dominated the Farmington Road scene, a new establishment is looking to make its mark on the area – Karma Hookah Lounge, located just past Cam's.

And though hookah may not be for everyone, if this lounge stays true to its roots, it will become a long-standing establishment on Farmington and a definite local favorite.

Before venturing to the opening of Karma, I didn't know what to expect. Most of my hookah experiences came from my friends' houses in high school, certainly not from an actual bar. Though I had heard stories about others' experiences, I knew I needed to test it myself. The shoddy-looking advertisement for Karma didn't help form my opinion, with its cheap graphics and girl wearing only a bathing suit.

So Friday night, I trekked down Farmington Road for the V.I.P. opening of Karma, ready to fully immerse myself into the experience but completely unsure of what to expect.

What I got was an amazing surprise.

From the outside, with the exception of the sign, nothing sets Karma apart from anything else down the strip. It's a relatively bland building, one that used to be known as The Pub and Grub, but after walking up the wooden steps and into the lounge, everything transformed.

Comfy couches and treasure-like chests lined the walls, while chic glass tables and stools fill the space in the middle. A large stage backed by a projector screen provided entertainment, and belly dancers performed throughout the night. Though not super talented, the trio added a seemingly authentic layer to the atmosphere.

Karma doesn't serve alcohol, but it has an expansive selection of other beverages and not just your standard fare. There's a variety of different coffees, juices and teas (the orange blossom oolong was particularly delicious), and they even serve both Coke and Pepsi products, a surprising but welcomed change.

While full meals aren't available, there is a good amount of appetizers available, including a solid hummus and some delectable-sounding desserts.

As for the hookah itself, Karma offers 75 different flavors of Shisha, ones you can mix and match, ranging from strawberry lemonade to white grape to Jack and Coke. Since the lounge can't sell alcohol, it sells alcohol-flavored Shisha. Though I only sampled two flavors, the Blue Mist and Cupid's Arrow, both provided a good amount of smooth, relaxing flavor.

All in all, if you're looking for a good way to chill out after a stressful day or a relaxing ending to a crazy night, Karma is a new alternative to what's out there.

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Local band sets passion, heart on fire

BY LAUREN ROCHESTER of Voice

In a darkened church in the middle of the night, I experienced something mystifyingly powerful. Through closed doors in a Peoria Methodist church, melodious sounds escaped and enveloped the parking lot.

I felt as if I was embarking on an underground, private session of the band Brand New. To the members of the five-man band The Centralia Mine Fire, this was just another practice. To bass player and junior interactive media major Ryan Murphy, this is the highlight of his week.

In addition to Ryan, the independent band is composed of two Illinois State students, piano player and main vocalist TJ Syndram and guitarist Jeremy Grusy, as well as two ICC students, drummer Matt Taylor and guitarist Josiah Rosenberger.

The five combine to form an ensemble that is entirely unique, yet take influences from artists like Explosions in the Sky and La Dispute.

But these guys didn't always have this same sound, or even the same name. Formerly Dressing Up Letters, the band decided to make the transition from a piano-pop, younger sound to a mature, meaningful one that now defines the group.

This reinvention came with a seemingly obscure name change. The band came up with the new name when they stumbled upon a YouTube video for the town of Centralia, Penn. that has become famous for an ongoing fire in the underground coal mines. It has been said that there is enough fuel in the mines to keep the fire burning for 1,000 years.

The band played its last show as Dressing Up Letters in April 2009 in Ohio and has since been known as The Centralia Mine Fire.

Since the band's inception in 2009, they have played about 30 shows throughout the Midwest. The group is also wrapping up work on an EP they recorded at Music Creek Studios in St. Louis.

As the group can attest to, it takes a lot of work to put together an EP, especially for five college students who have busy schedules to begin with. The group spent about a week recording the four song EP, which revolves around the search for wisdom.

The band focuses their message around their deeply-rooted Christian beliefs which help to hold their music together. However, this Christian belief seems to be one of the only strings tying the members together as they are extremely diverse in most other ways.

They listen to all different types of music, which can make collaborating on their own a challenge. But according to them, this diversity makes them unique, and in the music business, being able to stand out is incredibly important.

Syndram's lyrics tell a story the listener is left to interpret, as many of the lines have "like 16 different meanings," according to Syndram. To him, lyrics are about poetry and they must act as that.

The last line of the last track, which has remained untitled, says "My soul waits for the lord more than watchmen for the morning." This statement really embodies the message and purpose of the band, which is the message they wish to impart on their fans.

Murphy has worked to promote this message and the band itself and has acquired the title of "social media genius." He maintains the band's Facebook page, as well as a Twitter account and many other applications.

Sitting in that dark church, listening to music played in its most raw and passionate form, I felt more emotion and heart coming from these guys than I have at most concerts.

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SUBURBIA brings realistic story to the hilltop

BY TYLER GAMBILL for Voice

In high school, an outcast often roams the halls alone, trying to figure out where they belong and hoping for the promised land known as college.

But post-high school, once things don't go as planned and the certainty of the future suddenly becomes bleak, the days of high school start to look appealing. "SubUrbia," the newest play to hit the Hilltop, plays on that wandering confusion seen in many college students or post-graduates.

Written by Eric Bogosian,"SubUrbia" captures more realistic and raw emotions, and Bogosian crosses boundaries other playwrights are too timid to touch.

Bogosian is the author of several famous novels and plays, even winning a Pulitzer Prize for his "Talk Radio." He starred in several TV shows such as "Miami Vice," "The Twilight Zone," "Law and Order: Criminal Intent" and "Scrubs" among many others.

"SubUrbia" is about tormented, early twenty-somethings who are confused and afraid of what the future holds for them. The group of friends still lives in their hometown, and they reunite with a former classmate-turned-successful musician.

As a college dropout, the play seems to be a personal one for Bogosian, as he was a college dropout, and his professional success came after that time.

"I think that Bogosian's reasons for dropping out of college may have influenced how the play was written," said sophomore psychology major and theater crew member Kofi Jones.

While it's hard to say for sure, the play itself would probably give the best insight into Bogosian's opinions about both high school education and simply how he believes young people cope in their daily lives.

The cast is mostly familiar faces from previous outstanding Bradley plays, with a couple of new and talented additions to the playbill

Of course, you can't talk about "SubUrbia" without director Steve Snyder, someone who has a strong emotional track record.

"Steve has done an excellent job at bringing these plays to life," Jones said. "SubUrbia is by far one of the best plays Steve has directed so far, and that's saying something."

From the gritty and darkly humorous "Death Trap" to his expressive adaptation of "Pinocchio," there isn't a dull production under this dedicated director's belt. If these previous works are of any indication of the quality of "SubUrbia," then you can bet you'll get your moneys worth and then some.

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From the Couch

"Nikita"

Lauren Rochester

Many people would say that the whole crime-scene, CIA drama is a little played out. And I would tend to agree. But the CW has insisted upon trying yet another attempt at making this work.

"Nikita" (with Maggie Q. as the title character), although not quite on the same level as Jessica Alba in her role for "Dark Angel," still packs a pretty credible badass punch, especially when she's wearing leather.

This show is based on the French film "La Femme Nikita," and although I have never seen it, I would assume the film features many of the same sultry themes you would expect from a French production about a woman in leather.

The storyline features the classic conflict of two top-secret government organizations and their quest for power. Nikita was once part of and controlled by the Division, and Michael, played by Shane West, is on team Division, which makes his relationship with his former trainee Nikita a bit strained considering she is attempting to bring down the whole operation.

Alex (Lyndsy Fonseca), Nikita's eyes on the inside, helps Nikita in her quest to find justice and bring down the system that once controlled her. Alex was hired by Division to be an assassin, but we later find out she was actually planted there by Nikita.

Initially, it is implied that Division is representative of our own government, dealing with black-ops and the War on Terror. However, it later becomes clear this is an operation the U.S. government lost control ot, acting as a rogue agency followed by a rogue agent.

Despite the somewhat corny and predictable plotline, the show actually features some pretty decent action sequences, and it is clear Maggie Q. knows how to get the job done even in those silly outfits. However, seeing Shane West in "A Walk to Remember" ruined any hope he had of presenting a bad boy image to me. His forced make-me-sound-manly scruffy voice reminds me more of Rachael Ray than an assassin recruiter.

The dialogue of the show also leaves a bit to be desired, with several corny lines that just play into the predictability of the genre. The actors do a good job with the material they have been given, but if a show like this is to be attempted, the dialogue needs to be spicier and far more interesting than it is.

Overall, the action sequences make up for most of the dialogue and character issues, but one can only watch this jumpsuit-wearing maven shank a group of men so many times before something more substantial is desired.

Beatles' move to iTunes is irrelevant

Erin Henneberger

For the 21st century, iTunes is the equivalent of a record store. While not a physical destination, it's a place where you can interact with other music lovers, scope out some new musical finds and listen to your favorite bands.

That was, of course, assuming your favorite band wasn't The Beatles and many other bands or acts that have few to no songs available on iTunes.

While the latest lyrical mess that comes when Ke$ha hits iTunes the instant it is released, many were originally outraged they couldn't buy the cornerstone of modern music online.

The disappointment, though, was an initial feeling – something fans got over after years of waiting for the Beatles' catalog to make its way to iTunes.

Then Monday, Apple said it had an announcement to make on Tuesday – one that would make people always remember Nov. 16. Internet speculation ran rampant, as overzealous fans were hoping for something revolutionary that would change online music purchasing or at least get a few free downloads.

For all the CIA-level protection that goes into other announcements, this was a terribly kept secret. In the past, any discrepancy with leaking information was not handled lightly at Apple, but this was different. Before Steve Jobs even opened his mouth, everyone knew what was coming – that the entire Beatles' catalog would be available for purchase on iTunes.

At first, the announcement is an exciting one, evoking thoughts of "Yay! The Beatles are finally on iTunes!"

But once the dust settled and it begins to sink in, the announcement was a rather tedious and unnecessary one.

Has anyone really waited to complete their Beatles' collection because iTunes didn't sell it? Sure, there are certainly some that might be just recently tuning in, but those that want it already have it. And it's not making the big splash I bet Apple thought it would. As of Wednesday morning, no songs were in the top 20 and only two albums made it in the top 10.

As obnoxious and as big of an oversell as the announcement may have been, to look at the actual collection is pretty epic. It's easy to just scroll through the CDs or songs and complete your collection, and even though it is not as life changing as Jobs' wanted it to be, for music lovers, there is still some excitement behind it.

When Apple markets something as a day to remember, they need to follow up on it. From the technology behemoth, anything less than extravagantly awesome is unacceptable, so until it's officially time for the iPhone to come to Verizon, Apple needs to be careful as to what it's selling.

DVD releases

"The Kids Are Alright"

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"Disney's A Christmas Carol"

music releases

Bruce Springsteen - "The Promise"

Kid Rock - "Born Free"

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ARH sends students packing in Suitcase Social

BY EMILY MURDOCK
of the Scout

The Association of Residence Halls had students filing into the Garrett Center with packed suitcases Friday night for the seventh annual Suitcase Social.

Four students won weekend trips to St. Louis and New York City free of charge. Every year ARH chooses a student pair for a trip to a mystery destination. This is the first year ARH has given away two trips.

"Destinations are chosen based on the budget, travel time and how attractive the city would be to college students," ARH President Randy DuMez said. "The budget is made up of from $10 of the $40 fee every resident pays before moving in."

During the event, food was available to students while waiting for winners to be announced.

"At the event we do fun games with prizes such as 'guess the location' and 'guess the current temperature' and offered free pizza and pink lemonade," DuMez said.

ARH raffles the trips away towards the end of the semester because of the high stress levels that come with nearing finals.

"Suitcase Social gives a few students the opportunity to relax and get away for a short while," DuMez said.

Sophomores entrepreneurship major Christian Harris and pre-engineering major Fruenze Deadmon won the trip to New York City.

"[We] had a blast, I didn't want to come back," Harris said. "We did not sleep the whole weekend, and overall it was an amazing trip."

Harris said he really enjoyed the trip to New York.

"We stayed two blocks from Times Square," he said. "We explored Times Square, Central Park and visited Long Island and Harlem."

Freshmen health sciences major Jacqueline Meyer and psychology and English major Andrew Gillens won the trip to St. Louis.

Meyer said they went to places like the City Museum and the Gateway Arch.

"We went to the City Museum and ate amazing food," she said.

Students await the results of Friday's Suitcase Social event. ARH sent two groups of students on surprise trips to St. Louis and New York City. *photo by Adam Moulton*

"We also went to the Arch and explored the city."

Gillen said he enjoyed the trip.

"[We] visited the Morgan Street Brewery and it was my birthday weekend," he said. "So what could have been better than a free trip to St. Louis?"

Senate committee looking to increase wireless strength

BY MICHELLE GELTNER
of the Scout

The results for Student Senate's BUsecure survey are in, and the majority of the 281 students who completed the survey have reported issues with its coverage.

"I have talked with Director of Computing Services Sandy Bury about the initial survey results this past Monday," said Student Senate's Chairman of Technology Services and Affairs Jeremy Daniel. "The results of the survey mainly stated that there was poor coverage across the campus and especially in the dorms."

That poor coverage may be due to students using their own private wireless networks, which are not allowed in residence halls or in the St. James Apartment Complex he said.

"If you see or know of people who are using them, please let them know they should turn off the wireless setting," Daniel said. "Students are allowed to have registered routers in their rooms with the wireless turned off. To register a router, bring it in to the HelpDesk and they will register it properly."

The reason wireless must be turned off is because of its interference with BUsecure, he said.

"Since there isn't excellent coverage, I have a feeling that more and more people are buying wireless routers so they can use wireless," Daniel said. "This, in turn, hurts their floormates or people in the apartments that they live in because they can't properly connect to BUsecure."

To solve this problem Daniel said Computing Services might disable wireless networks that are not affiliated with the university.

"I have asked [Bury] to possibly start to actively look for all wireless networks that are non-Bradley owned and start to disable them across the network," he said. "This might occur by next semester. I stress the words might occur, because this would seem to be the best course of action to increase the signal strength."

Daniel said students also need to remember to keep reporting problems with BUsecure.

"It has also been brought to my attention that not all wireless issues have been reported," he said. "If you have a wireless issue, please contact the HelpDesk."

NEWS

Off-campus housing: The prospects

BY HEATHER SWICK
of the Scout

Editor's note: This is the final in a three part series looking at off-campus housing.

The prospects for off-campus housing may seem bleak, but some students and area rental companies say it's not all bad.

"I'm satisfied with where I live," said senior management and administration major Kara Mauser. "We have a good landlord. I know not everyone has that, and we are fortunate in that respect."

Mauser said the problems she faced at her 1600 block of Barker Avenue residence were limited.

"When they first moved in, there were problems with mold. We still have to go down there and spray the walls with bleach water sometimes," she said. "There are tiny flies in the house, but I called the landlord about that. If we have problems, he does take care of it."

Senior mechanical engineering major Eric Kraus said he has also been content with his off-campus housing experience at an 800 block of Moss Avenue apartment.

"We started renting from Cambridge, but now those apartments are under new management," he said. "They've been making the apartments better."

Kraus said he thought Cambridge let the apartments fall into disrepair, but new managing company, SK2, has continued to improve them.

"[The company] painted stairwells, put in a security fence and wants to put in new carpets and renovate the kitchens," he said. "They need it, but the new management is making it look a lot better."

The main issues, Kraus said, are spiders and drafts.

"There are a lot of drafts here," he said. "Every place seems like the windows are bad and let in drafts, so I wish they would renovate that."

Bill Merritt of S&S Property Management, a company that recently faced an incident involving students moving because of code violations, said there are typically few problems and the students did not have to move.

"The only item remaining was a window violation and we have gone into housing court," he said. "It did not meet code for being safe for toddlers. We had to put a device on there so a toddler could not open it. That was the only issue that remained to meet the city code."

Merritt said another issue of that house was asbestos on the pipes in the basement but he was unaware of it because no one was living downstairs.

"These big two stories that students live in were adapted under old codes, and typically you don't have to update a house if you lived there yourself," he said. "When you have a tenant in there, we get a list to bring up to code. And rightfully so, which is what we did."

S&S manages several hundred units, but only half a dozen being leased by Bradley students, Merritt said.

"The problems with student housing are that new tenants start moving in before we get possession of the house," he said. "They have friends move in right after they move out. Typically when a unit comes in we clean and repair everything. Some of those are problems or damage that is done while tenants are there."

Merritt said there is a greater expectation of damage when renting out to students.

"You have multiple unrelated adults, and it's basic human nature," he said. "You get a good friend, move into an apartment together, and that's when you really get to know them. We're typically dealing with 18 to 22 year olds who never lived on their own and don't really know what they're responsible for."

Merle Huff of Campus Club Rentals said his company rents to nearly 300 Bradley students and have to be very stringent with city codes.

"There are more than just codes required when people move out," he said. "For example, city inspectors called because we had six girls in a house and an improper smoke alarm, but it's proper now."

Huff said if anyone has issues, they fill out a repair notice.

"If it's an emergency, it will get done immediately," he said.

Huff said if students have problems such as mice, it's typically a housekeeping issue, but the problems he has dealt with have been few and far between.

"Then the problems are generally taken care of," he said. "In the last five years, I can count on one hand all the problems we've had."

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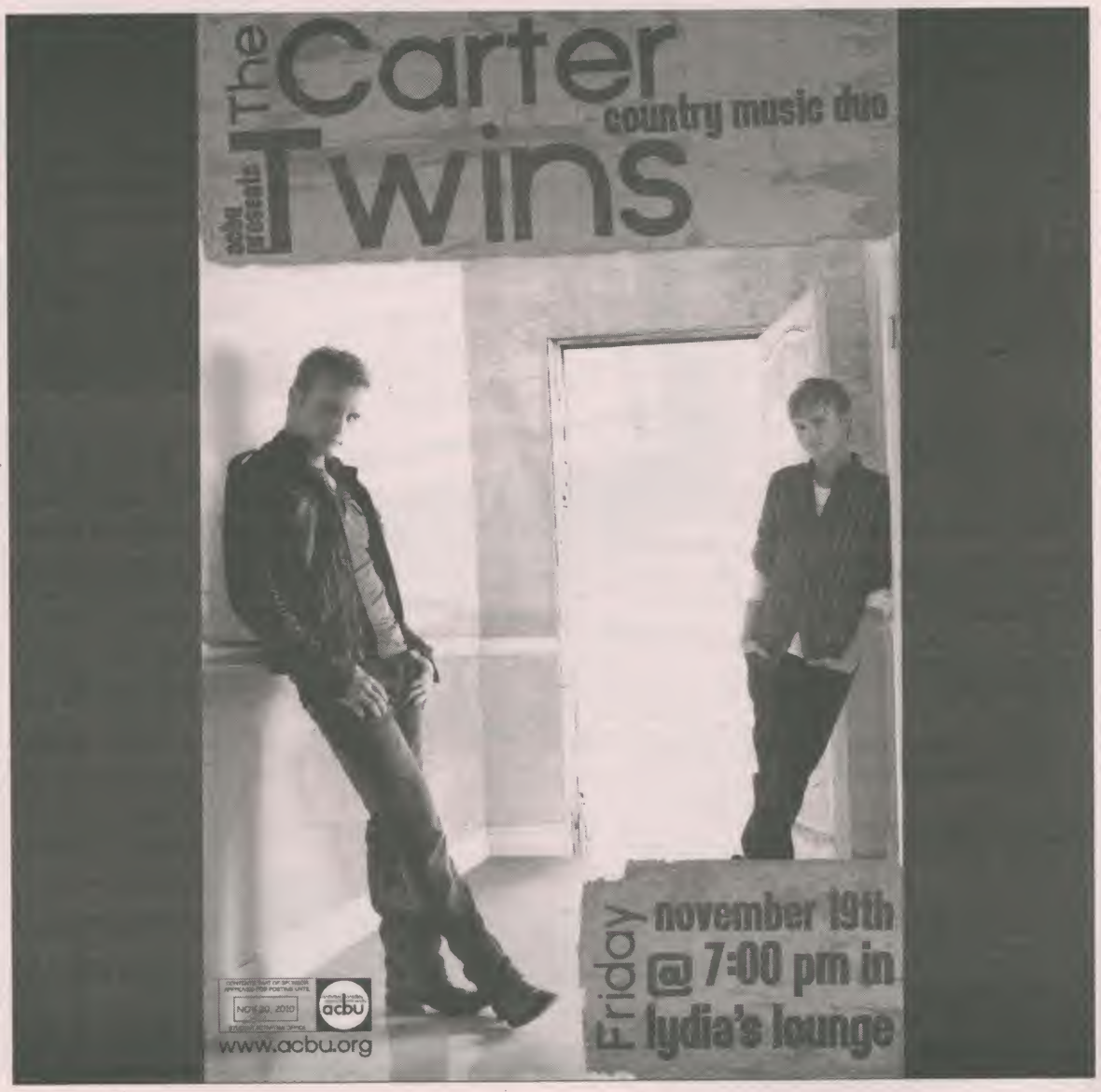

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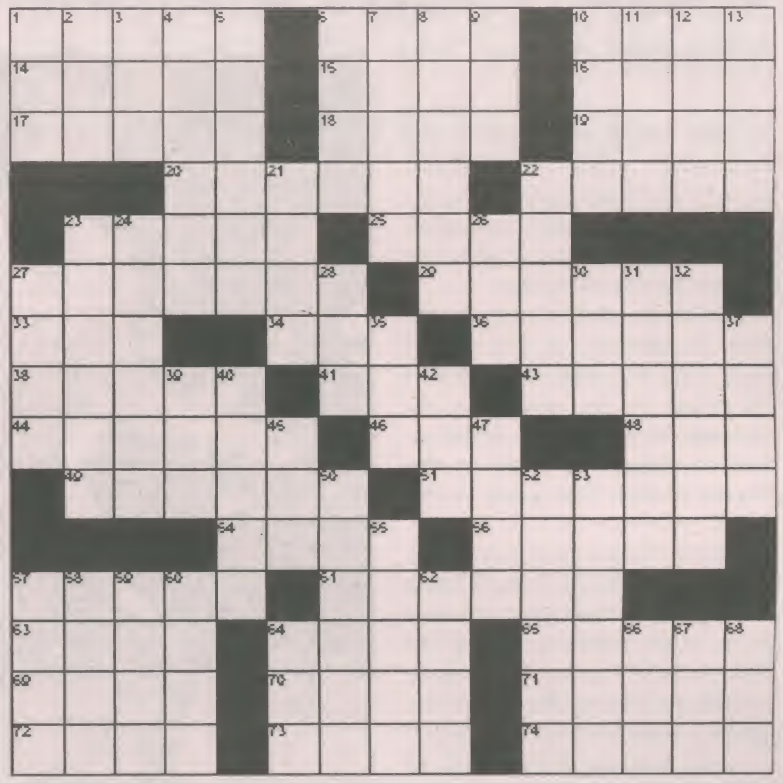

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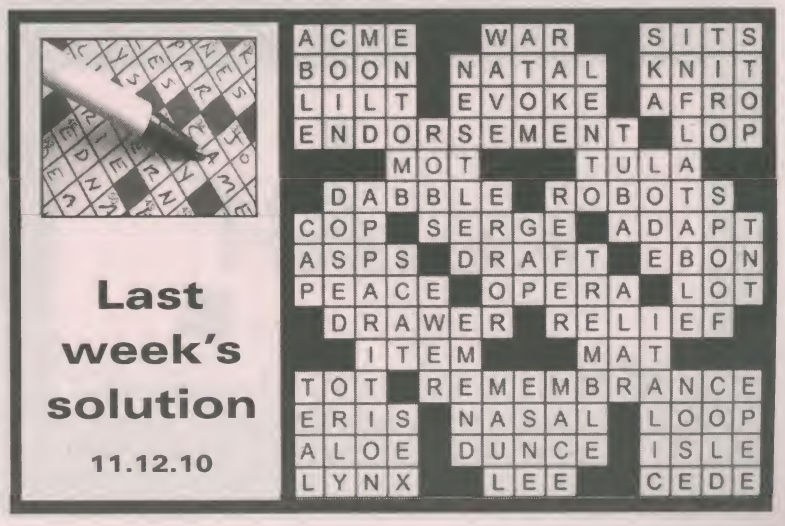

SPORTS

Women's basketball takes down Butler

BY ZACH BERG
of the Scout

After missing the Braves' final preseason game, sophomore guard Katie Yohn proved to be the spark for the women's basketball team, who beat Butler 77-63 in last Saturday's season opener.

While she didn't score in the first 14 minutes of the second half, Yohn was able to churn out 10 points in the remaining six minutes to ensure the Bulldogs had no chance of upsetting the Braves in their first game in the arena.

"Katie's just a nice player. She does so many things," coach Paula Buscher said. "Last year, she was pretty much a spot-up shooter but this year she's got so much more confidence putting the ball on the ground and attacking the basket."

Yohn lead the Braves with 16 points, most of which came in a second half. Butler had shrugged off an abysmal first half start and began an offensive tear in the second to cut the lead to 43-37.

"Katie Yohn stepped up and hit some big shots to get the momentum to swing back our way," Buscher said.

The second half comeback by Butler was highlighted by Peoria native Terra Burns' ability to attack the basket with relative ease and the Bulldogs' ability to shoot 44 percent from three.

"In the second half, I don't think we did as good of a job defensively," Buscher said. "We reached a little too much, put them on the line, but that's what happens. You have to be able to stop runs by good teams, and Butler is a good team, so I knew they were going to come back. "

Sophomore Katie Yohn drives baseline towards the basketball in a game against Butler. *photo by Ben Henry*

With just four minutes to go in the second, Butler cut Bradley's lead to eight, but Yohn displayed her knack for hitting the clutch shot when it mattered most to keep the Bulldogs at bay.

"Last year, I was a lot more timid," Yohn said. "This year, I definitely know what my role is and I'm a lot more aggressive."

The first half was a far cry from the second half defensively for the Braves. The first half saw the Braves' defense operating at a high intensity, holding the Bulldogs to just 14 percent shooting from the field while allowing only five field goals total in the first half.

"Defensively in the first half we played very well," Buscher said. "Our players did a great job of knowing personnel."

The Braves were able to blow the game open, scoring the first 11 points in the first half and led by as many as 25.

While the defense didn't hold up in the second, the Braves were able to stay consistent offensively behind the steady play of senior guard Raisa Taylor and junior forwards Latasha Hollingshed and MacKenzie Westcott .

Taylor's 13 points and eight rebounds combined with the 14 points off the bench by Hollingshed, kept the persistent offensive output going.

Although Westcott fouled out near the end of the game, but she racked up seven assists, 10 rebounds and three steals to go along with her seven points.

The win marked the first regular season victory for the Braves on campus since Mar. 8, 2008, when the Robertson Memorial Field House held its last regular season game before being torn down to make way for the arena.

The Braves continue their home schedule against the University of Illinois at 7 p.m. Friday at the arena.

Basketball defeats Loyola-Maramount at home

BY BILL HOPKINS
of the Scout

After playing two games in as many days, the Braves emerged victorious from a scrappy fight against Loyola Marymount University, 59-57. This closed out the Carver Arena part of the Basketball Hall of Fame Tip-Off Tournament.

The Braves tallied their 21st consecutive home victory in November and their first 3-0 start since the 2006-07 season – the last time the team made the NCAA Tournament.

"With the limited numbers that we have and some guys who are walking wounded, we talked about playing a lot of zone early and trying to buy some time," coach Jim Les said. "Trying to slow them down a little bit and forcing them to be a perimeter team."

Facing a deficit heading into the final stretch, the Braves had to battle back against LMU.

"We talked about getting to the 10-minute mark," Les said. "We were going to our '20 defense' and gut ourselves out another win. We have to be the gutsiest, scrappiest, toughest team especially in our building."

Shooting 30 percent from the floor, including 21 percent from behind the arc wouldn't normally add up to a Bradley victory.

"That's not part of the recipe," Les said. "Defending makes up for a lot of mistakes and miscues, and when we had to have the stops and we had to have the rebounds, we did. That's a great sign of the character of this team and the resiliency."

Seniors Sam Maniscalco and Dodie Dunson led the Braves in scoring with 14 and 10 points respectively.

Junior Anthony Thompson came off the bench to lead the Braves on the glass with seven boards.

But the most surprising statistic came from an unlikely source, sophomore Milos Knezevic, who led the team with three charges off the pine.

"I sprinted back, coach told us this was a fast-breaking team," he said. "So I made sure after we missed a shot to get back on D, and I just tried to find a guy who's was tripling and got in front of him and got set."

Coming into the game, LMU was averaging just a little less than 50 rebounds a game, and the Lions reached that total on the evening.

"In some respects, I'm putting guys in a bad positions," Les said. "Because the matchups aren't always favorable to rebounding in terms of the physical lineups they can put out on the floor and we're asking our guards do a lot of rebounding."

The Braves now look to the final rounds of the tournament in Springfield, Mass.

Their first game is on Saturday against the University of Southern California and the final game is Sunday against TCU.

Freshman Walter Lemon Jr. takes the ball to the basket against Loyola Marymount University. The Braves won 59-57. *photo by Adam Moulton*

It's time to ask for forgiveness

Sports Editor

BILL HOPKINS

This season may only be a little past the halfway mark but it's time to atone for my sins.

Dear Lord George Halas,

I'm sorry for ever doubting you and the mighty mighty Chicago Bears.

I'm sorry for doubting Jerry Angelo when he gave up the farm for the first decent quarterback in 60 years who may or may not have looked like a prima donna.

I'm sorry for doubting complacent Lovie Smith for not having a fiery side like the coach I wanted, Bill Cowher.

I'm sorry because at this point I've been more wrong about this season.

Please don't send me to Bears' hell. I can't survive in Lambeau.

Sincerely,

Bill Hopkins

If I were a betting man, and thank Halas I'm not, I would have put good money on a dismal season for the Bears.

I know there's a lot of season left and some good teams remain on the Bears' schedule but this team actually looks, dare I say, good?

Coming into this season, I saw three things: the Packers, the Bears' offensive line and Jay Cutler.

First off, by the graces of Halas, the Packers have had some huge injuries to players such as JerMichael Finley and Ryan Grant. I looked at them as a team that could probably win the Super Bowl and, as much as it kills me to say, I love Aaron Rodgers as a player. He belongs in that Joe Mauer category of players I want to love but geographically can't.

Coming into this season, I thought there was no chance in Lambeau the Bears could even beat the Packers at Solider Field. But in Week 3, they did.

Another reason I looked at this season as a flop was the O-line. Last season, Cutler was sacked an average amount of times, according to pro-football-reference.com. But on that same website, Cutler is down to well-below average this season. The line is far and away the weakest link on this team.

Even though the Bears brought in Mike Tice to work his former head coaching magic, the Bears' line has done its job preventing the Bears from establishing a dominant passing game that they could have.

The NFL's most overrated player, Olin Kruetz, is supposed to make this line better with his leadership and experience. But instead, he and J'Marcus Webb are competing this season to see who can commit the most penalties for the Bears.

In the end, the line has been just good enough to prevent the Bears from losing much this year. Teams with good pass rushes will destroy them, much like the Giants did. But so far, the Bears have been able to overcome.

Regardless of whether or not the line performed this season, my largest doubt was somewhere else. Someone else who was the focus of a column I wrote when he first arrived in Chicago.

Jay Cutler was anointed savior of the franchise when he was traded to the Bears before last season and proceeded to lead the league in interceptions, making me look like a genius.

But this season has been a little different. While he's not tearing up the league, a la Michael Vick, he's been consistently leading the Bears to victory. With unflappable performances like last week against the Vikings, he seems to have turned the corner.

So if you can find it in your heart, Lord Halas and Saints Ditka and Payton, to let me stay a fan of your hallowed franchise, I will never doubt your mystical powers again.

I promise.

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One-on-One

What NBA team is the best in the East?

Miami Heat

While most are jumping off the Miami Heat bandwagon as fast as humanly possible, I've taken over the passenger seat on the wagon right next to Pat Riley.

Opinions on the Heat seem to only exist in extremes. They could be the greatest team since the 1996 Chicago Bulls. Or they represent all that is wrong with sports, are led by the gutless LeBron James and will be the fourth best team in the Eastern Conference, if they are lucky.

The Heat's current record may seem to give credence to the latter opinion, but we can't forget the team has only played 10 games together and still has much to learn.

While the games of LeBron and Dwayne Wade don't need improvement, Chris Bosh will have to learn to be a true forward who can exist without the ball in his hands 24/7 like he was in Toronto. This process will take awhile.

Also, the man who once shot 50 percent from 3-point land has yet to play a single game with the Heat. Once the rarely-injured Mike Miller comes back, the Heat will have a spot-up shooter to co-exist with Wade's and LeBron's ability to get to the basket.

While it may not be cool in the sporting world to preach patience, one will have to wait a month or two to see the true power of the Heat.

No doubt about it, the Heat will represent the East in the NBA Finals.

-Zach Berg

Boston Celtics

After two trips to the Finals and one title in the last three years, the Boston Celtics are the team to beat in the East.

No matter how many "top-ten" players any team signed in the offseason, the road to the Lakers goes through the original Big Three.

Unlike South Beach's talented three, the Celtics rely on four, count them, four future Hall-of-Famers, and it's still early in his career, but Rajon Rondo could be on his way to the hallowed halls of Springfield, Mass., as well.

The Heat have star power. LeBron could, and probably should, be Time's Person of the Year, but how have they looked so far this season?

Lost? Confused? Like Eric Spolstra's gameplan is to let one of them go off night in-night out and they'll win every game.

It looks to me like they are mailing it in hard.

More importantly, how have they fared against the Celtics? Not well. Not well at all.

Boston has one thing the Heat doesn't have. Fire.

Kevin Garnett called someone a cancer patient. Now, that's not cool at all, but KG knows no bounds and will do anything to get in your head to win a basketball game.

This team, behind both KG and Rondo's not-dirty-enough-to-be-a-foul play, and Paul Pierce and Ray Allen's lights-out shooting, is geared for yet another run to the Finals.

-Bill Hopkins

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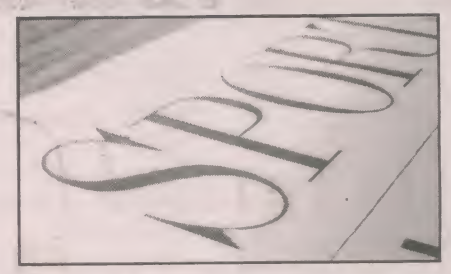

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Michael Vick is second all-time for rushing yards in a career for a quarterback with 4,295 yards.

MLB Manager of the Year Awards announced

Minnesota Twins' manager Ron Gardenhire and San Diego Padres' manager Bud Black were named Managers of the Year this last season.

Black edged out Cincinnati Reds' manager Dusty Baker by three first place votes and one point total.

Gardenhire bested Texas Rangers' manager Ron Washington by almost 30 points.

Gardenhire led the Twins to an AL Central title before they were swept in the first round by the New York Yankees.

Washington led the Rangers to their first World Series appearance in team history.

Bradley volleyball wins on Senior Night

The Braves edged out the Sycamores of Indiana State in five sets to give their two seniors a win in their last game on the Hilltop.

The Braves beat Indiana State by scores of 25-19, 14-25, 25-19, 23-25, 15-9 to send off Melissa Collins and Caitlin Staib.

Sophomore Madelyn Ervin and freshman Amy Angelos led the Braves with 15 kills.

Bradley has won four of their last six games.

They close out the season on the road this weekend against Missouri State and Wichita State.

MVC Champions

Junior forward Christian Meza strikes a ball in the MVC championship game against SIUE at Shea Stadium. The Braves won the game in penalty kicks 4-3 after the first 110 minutes finished scoreles
photo by Adam Moulton

BY ALEX ROSS
of the Scout

Entering the Missouri Valley Conference tournament, the Braves knew they needed three wins in three games to keep the season alive.

In front of a packed Shea Stadium, Bradley did just that. They defeated Southern Illinois Edwardsville in penalty kicks in the championship game, earning an automatic bid to the NCAA tournament.

After 110 minutes of scoreless soccer, the Braves and SIUE moved to penalty kicks to decide the MVC tournament champion.

The teams were knotted at three goals apiece after five penalty kicks, so the match moved to sudden death.

Freshman Keegan Balle drilled his kick past the SIUE keeper forcing the Cougars to answer with a goal of their own. But SIUE's Ryan Wilhelm sent his kicked high and off the crossbar to give the Braves the tournament title.

"When you've been at it for awhile as a coach and you are fortunate to have some big wins, it's the neatest feeling to see the reaction on the kids' faces," coach Jim DeRose said. "It was a great moment for the kids and the program."

Junior Bobby Smith said it was great to see the team's hard work culminate in an MVC Tournament championship.

"You can't put the feeling into words," he said. "It's as good as it gets."

In the semi-finals, the Braves trailed No. 12 ranked Creighton 2-0 before netting the final three goals to upset the MVC regular season champions.

Smith said no matter the situation, the team doesn't panic.

"It seems like this year we have grown so close through the good and the bad that even if things take a turn for the worse, this team really comes together and is great at responding," he said.

The Braves became the first team ever to win an MVC Championship on its own field. DeRose said there is something special about clinching a championship in front of your hometown fans.

"There's nothing like celebrating on your home field," DeRose said. "For me it was a special moment personally and professionally to see not just the people you work with every day but your neighbors and your doctor and your child's teacher. That's what makes it very unique and something I will always cherish."

Smith said it was a special moment for the team.

"To be the first team to win a Valley (championship) at home is awesome," he said. "I'm glad we could do it for all the great fans that have been supporting us this year."

With the MVC championship in hand, the Braves attention shifts to the NCAA tournament.

"It's a chance to compare yourself against the best of the best," Smith said. "It's why you come to college to play soccer and we're going to get that chance now."

Tweet of the Week:

™I think Ron [Washington] was great this year, 2010 was great for the managers beside me lol"
-Ozzie Guillen, White Sox manager, @OzzieGuillen

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WEEKEND WEATHER

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'Tis the season

photo by Adam Moulton

Steiner reflects on Bradley, career

BY PAT OLDENDORF
of the Scout

If it weren't for Chet "the Jet" Walker, there may not be a Charley Steiner.

At least not Charley Steiner, Bradley grad.

"I was initially attracted to Bradley ... because of the basketball team," said the play-by-play announcer for the Los Angeles Dodgers of the famous Bradley player. "I thought 'Maybe if I go there, I can announce some basketball games.' "

The Long Island native and 1971 graduate will be back at Bradley Dec. 18 to speak at the December commencement ceremony.

"I was blown away [when asked to speak] ... the first thing I did was flash back to when I first got [to Bradley]," he said. "On the cool meter, it's over a 10."

Steiner's long career in sports broadcasting started here on the Hilltop in 1967.

"The first thing I did when I got on campus was walk up to the second floor of the student center," he said. "The Scout was on the right, and the radio station (WRBU) was on the left. I just made myself at home."

Steiner had a music column in the paper, called Off the Record, and was a regular on the radio show.

After graduation, his first job was at a Peoria radio station. From there he had stints in Davenport, Iowa, New Haven, Conn., and New York, where he worked for the Yankees.

"Then six years ago I got a call asking if I'd want to come out here," he said. "Most of my career has been spent on the East Coast and in the Midwest. It's really warm here [in Los Angeles]."

The job offer was pretty special for Steiner who was, albeit briefly, originally a Dodgers fan before they moved from Brooklyn to Los Angeles.

"I'm fortunate to have worked for both teams I've rooted for, especially for my first love," he said.

His whole career, however, traces back to the experiences he had at Bradley, even though the university wasn't offering any sort of broadcast major.

"I had kind of a hybrid major of speech, journalism and broadcast," he said. "There were only

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Glasser's salary steady

BY PAT OLDENDORF
of the Scout

University President Joanne Glasser received no increase in base pay between the 2007 and 2008 tax reporting years.

The figures come from a recently released document, Form 990, the university filed with the Internal Revenue Service.

The 2008 form shows a salary, with benefits, of $420,976. The more recent document shows a total compensation package of $583,595 with a base salary of just under $400,000, though the two figures can't be compared apples to apples given the change in reporting requirements the IRS mandated. Glasser's pay did not change between the two years.

The government agency required more forms of compensation, such as housing and personal vehicles, to be included in the latest report. It did not mandate that in years past.

The 2009 form, which covers most of 2008, show Glasser's compensation package includes a personal home, a lease on her personal vehicle and club dues, plus other benefits.

"We hired an experienced president to move Bradley forward, and Joanne Glasser is doing just that," said Gerald Shaheen, chairman of the Board of Trustees. "We have processes to evaluate her compensation and are satisfied they are effective."

Paying for the president's home and vehicle are not uncommon, both at Bradley and other universities.

In comparison, Drake University President David Maxwell makes a total salary of $434,203 a year, including housing. Warrick L. Carter of Columbia College Chicago grosses about $588,000 a year, including his residence. The Rev. Dennis H. Holtschneider of DePaul University grosses about

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NEWS

POLICE REPORTS

• An officer on patrol at approximately 8:30 p.m. Nov. 18 noticed a male in Campustown yelling after a vehicle.

The officer asked the student what was wrong, and he said someone in the vehicle had thrown a water balloon at him as they drove by. The officer followed the vehicle and saw another water balloon fly out of it. The officer stopped the owner of the car, who admitted to throwing the water balloons. He was issued a Municipal Ordinance Violation Notice.

• A student reported receiving text messages from Nov. 7 to 21 from an unknown person. The messages said, "I know who you are and where you live," "Meet me in Geisert [Hall] in five minutes" and "I'll meet you in your room in five minutes."

The student also reported receiving messages that said the sender knew where she went to high school and knew she was a student at Bradley.

The student said she called the phone number from a friend's phone and a young male answered. He said he only had her number because he had the same area code that she did.

• A Peoria area high school student flagged down a Bradley police officer at 2 a.m. Nov. 22. He told the officer his brother was being held by a Bradley officer and he had to pick him up. The officer verified that none of the officers on duty had the male in custody.

The male received another text from his brother telling him to bring $50 to his house and if he waited too long he would have to bring $225.

The officer later found out the males were not brothers, just friends. The officer called the male's mother and she said she feared he was being recruited for a gang. The male left with his mother.

The officer then found the male's friend and asked him about a text message he had sent that said he was "going to do this." The friend said he was only trying to get the male to leave him alone.

• At approximately 10 p.m. Nov. 22, an officer walking through Harper/Wyckoff Hall noticed a room with its door open and a sign that said "Children at play" inside. The officer spoke to one of the residents, who said he found it in his friend's garage in Galesburg.

A little while later, the officer saw a barricade in another resident's room. He told the officer a friend had given it to him.

Both items were confiscated and put in the Bradley police department evidence room.

BRIEFS

Dad confronts intruder

A central Illinois man discovered an intruder in his teenage daughter's bedroom and held the man at gunpoint.

Mason County sheriff's deputies said the 42-year-old father was woken up by his barking dog Tuesday and heard a noise coming from his daughter's bedroom in their Forsyth home.

When the man could not open his daughter's bedroom door, he grabbed a handgun and forced his way in. He ordered the intruder to lie on the ground until police arrived.

The intruder, a 20-year-old man from Decatur, was arrested but has not yet been charged.

Deputies said the daughter slept through most of the incident and was unharmed.

Information taken from www.pjstar.com.

Man sentenced 52 years

A man from Morris was sentenced with 52 years in prison for beating his former best friend's 2-year-old son to death.

Gilbert Knowles, 36, is described as a high school dropout and drug user who only worked occasionally. He was convicted of first-degree murder the 2007 beating death of Devin Owens, which occurred after he started an affair with the toddler's mother.

The night of the Owen's death, Knowles had been celebrating his 33rd birthday, drinking and using cocaine.

Prosecutors told the Chicago Tribune Knowles returned home and brutally beat Owens to death in the bathtub after the boy got a bloody nose and wouldn't stop crying.

He placed the boy, with a broken skull and jaw and bruised intestines in bed.

Information taken from www.chicagotribune.com.

Viewing party available for Bradley-Duke men's basketball Dec. 8

Students won't have to travel to Durlam, N.C., to watch Bradley face Duke in the upcoming men's basketball game.

The game will be available for students to watch live on Dec. 8 in the Michel Student Center ballroom.

"I would love to be at the Duke game and I am really pumped to see Bradley up against a top notch team, it should be a great game," sophomore interactive media major Kendall Coleman said.

The viewing party will allow students to watch the game for free on large projection screens. A variety of free snacks will also be available.

"The viewing party is free and will have pizza, wings, mozzarella sticks and snacks for all who attend," said Director of Student Activities Michelle Whited said. "Door prizes will also be available."

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University beginning Geisert cafeteria renovations

BY EMILY MURDOCK
of the Scout

Geisert cafeteria will begin renovation during Winter Break to expand and increase accommodation.

"The first phase will begin in mid December," Director of Dining Services Ron Gibson said. "This will be outside and not affect the food service whatsoever."

Gibson said as of now, the service at Geisert will continue without interruption or inconvenience to students.

The renovation will include doubled seating space, new serving lines and bathrooms, creating a much more efficient dining hall, said Gibson.

Students said they agree an expansion is greatly needed to accommodate the student body.

"Renovation is very exciting because every meal at Geisert is always so crammed making it difficult to find seating," freshman psychology major Melissa Kriauciunas said.

The renovation is expected to be completed at the beginning of the next fall term.

"The goal and deadline is the first week in August of 2011 so that we are ready to service the incoming students," Gibson said.

The completed renovation will include many benefits.

"Kosher kitchen, double the seating capacity, state-of-the-art serving lines which will include a space or food line for healthy food options available at each meal, state-of-the-art kitchen facility, more cooler and freezer space, display cooking area, new public bathrooms and a new system for entering the facility (to make things faster and more efficient)," Gibson said.

Kriauciunas said she is interested to see the renovations.

"I am curious to see what kinds of new options and changes there will be," she said. "It will hopefully make eating at Geisert an even better experience."

Students eat in the crowded Geisert Cafeteria. Work will begin on the room this winter break to expand the back wall and push the cafeteria out into the courtyard between Heitz Hall and Geisert. *photo by Ben Henry*

Police chief search starts

BY JACKSON ADAMS
of the Scout

Since University Police Chief Dave Baer's retirement from the Bradley Police Department, BUPD has had no official leader.

However, a recently formed committee is helping to select a new chief for the position.

Nathan Thomas, the executive director of residential living and leadership, is the chair of the committee that consists of several members of the faculty, members of the police department and student body.

"The best way to describe it is as a diverse group," Thomas said.

The hiring of a police chief is a two-step process. The university hired a search organization that will cull recommendations and applications from around the nation for the position.

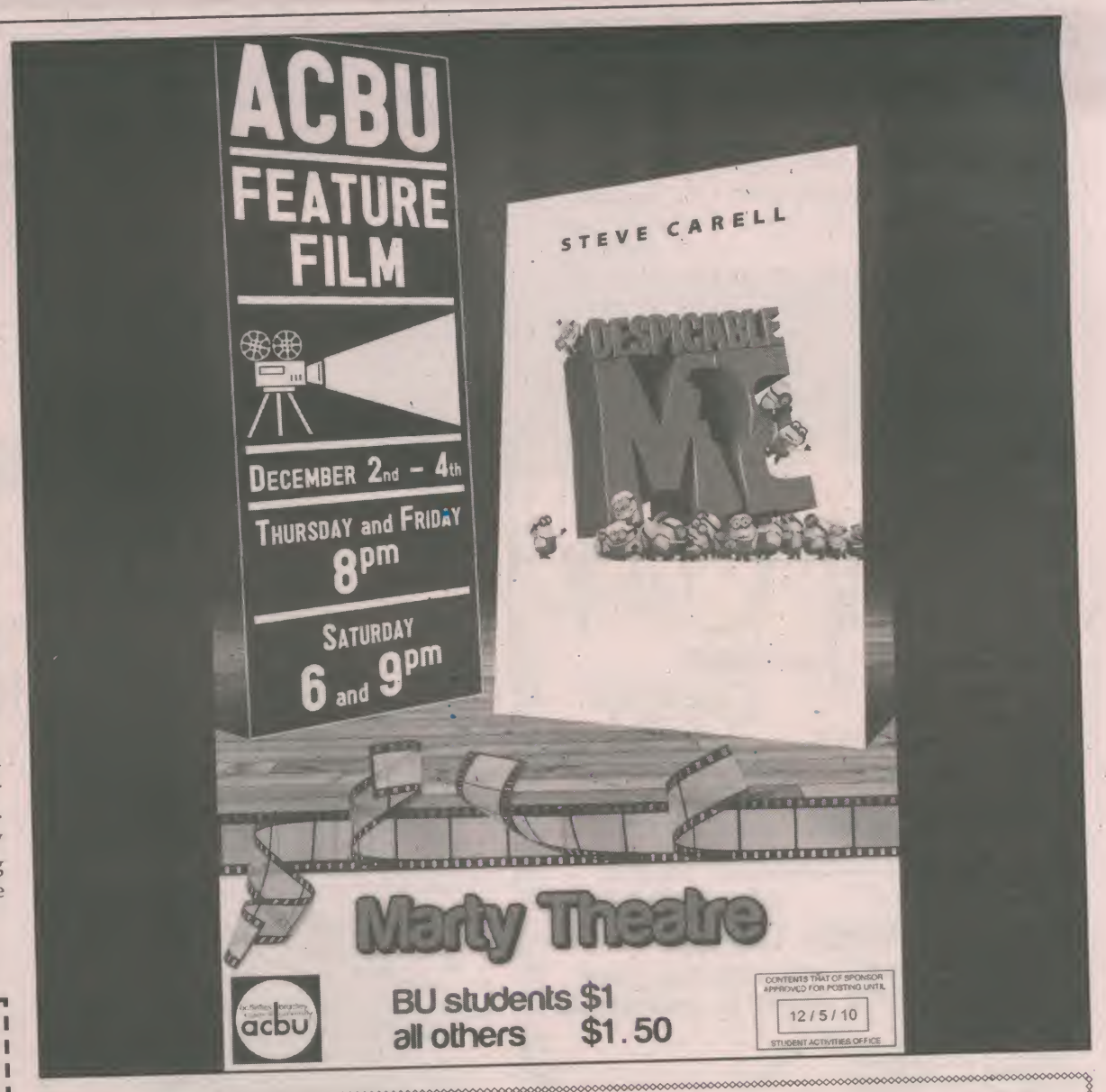
The group that conducted the safety and security audit on campus earlier in the semester will join the search organization in screening the applicants before the committee selects the ideal candidate.

After incidences last semester, crime on campus was an issue at the forefront of many students' minds, and Thomas said addressing that concern is one of the committee's top priorities.

"When we've talked about what the police chief will do, that's in the top three of things to do in the university," he said. "They have 15 to 16 officers, manage a big budget and they have to be open to student concerns on campus. Part of what the new chief will have to do is not only bring their own ideas to campus, but they will have to implement some of the plans here on campus."

Although there is no definitive time frame for selecting a new police chief, Thomas emphasized that selecting a new leader was extremely important.

"Of utmost importance though is to find the absolutely right person for the position," Thomas said. "The committee and university will not sacrifice this. This being said, we have a very aggressive timeline to fill the position."



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NEWS

Bradley Food Services offers Islam friendly food

BY MADELINE GREGORY
of the Scout

For Muslim students on campus, life just got a little easier.

Halal food is now being served at Center Court for students who wish to follow a traditional Islamic diet.

"I feel very fortunate to be at a place like Bradley which considers its multicultural students in such ways and tries its best to make us college students feel at home while away from home," said senior cell molecular biology and chemistry major Rawan Musaitif.

Halal is food that is permissible or allowed under Islamic laws.

To be considered halal, all meats must be properly sacrificed by a Muslim in the name of Allah. Muslims can eat most meats if they are properly sacrificed.

Bradley is the first university in the state to offer halal food on campus, allowing 35 to 40 Muslim students to incorporate more variety into their everyday diets.

"Coming from Chicago there is easy access to food that is halal, there are a lot of stores and restaurants we can go to," President of the Muslim Student Association Bilaluddin Mohammed said. "Peoria only has one halal restaurant. Since 2008, I've been eating Subway tuna sandwiches and anything veggie."

Several halal cut meats are available at Center Court including beef pepperoni for pizza, smoked turkey and regular turkey.

Mohammed said they are hoping to add more options such as hotdogs and chicken to the service.

Director of Dining Services Ron Gibson said expanding this service is in the works for next semester.

"We will get into preparing hot foods and also offer items that students can purchase and take home to prepare themselves," he said. "By next semester we will also make halal food available at the Mill Street deli inside of Cafe Bradley."

Mohammed said Center Court began serving halal food the week before Thanksgiving and has received a positive response.

"Everyone loves it – even the community wants me to set up a gathering for them to eat at Bradley," he said. "This opens the door for a lot of universities everywhere and it has made a name for Bradley. Every Muslim family in Illinois knows about Bradley and our new halal food."

Musaitif said he thinks halal food is a good addition to campus.

"With the new halal service that Bradley provides, we Bradley Muslim students can now enjoy adding a meat option to our meals versus being restricted to grains and vegetables," he said.

Although mostly unique meats, such as dog, donkey and lion are considered haram, or not permissible under Islamic laws, pork is also haram. Eating anything in relation to pork or anything that touches pork is not permissible.

Gibson said Mohammed met with him last year and expressed his concerns about the lack of accommodations on campus for an Islamic diet.

"I was actually working with the Jewish student association on the kosher program and told one of the advisors that if any of the other student organizations would like special offerings due to their religious backgrounds to get in touch with me directly," he said.

Mohammed said because Bradley is the first university in the state to offer a halal service, it has received statewide recognition and acknowledgment.

He said he has received phone calls from other universities, not only in the state but in the country asking for advice to start their own halal program.

"UIC in Chicago has 300 to 400 Muslim students and they don't even have halal food," Mohammed said. "UIC called me and asked me to visit and give them a presentation about how to get it started there."

Mohammed said he thinks having halal food available to students on campus will expose Bradley to new recruitment opportunities.

"If [future students] look at this they will see Bradley is an open hearted school and enlightens diversity," he said. "People from Muslim communities will see this because of the halal food service."

Four Loko bans sweeping across country, campuses to keep drinkers safe

BY MICHELLE GELTNER
of the Scout

The alcoholic energy drink Four Loko has been banned in colleges and across the country, but it is unknown how dangerous the beverage truly is.

"The danger in a Four Loko is really about how much caffeine is in it," said Dr. Robert Rozner of Hobson Meadows Family Medicine in Naperville. "You don't know exactly how it's going to affect you as compared to everyone else."

Rozner said Four Loko might not be as dangerous as the media is making it seem.

"Who knows if someone is going to go out and drink a few cups of coffee before they start drinking alcohol?" he said. "That may actually be a lot more dangerous than drinking a Four Loko. I don't think there have been very many deaths from the Four Lokos thus far, especially compared to deaths from drinking alcohol without caffeine or even from doing drugs."

A student who wished to remain anonymous said he doesn't understand why Four Loko needs to be banned.

"As far as I'm concerned, it's like any other kind of alcohol – it's your decision if you want to consume it, not the government's," he said. "I think people should be more educated on the risks of mixing energy drinks and alcohol in general, not just Four Lokos. They should know of the risks involved with these drinks rather than have the product completely banned."

The student said he has tried a Four Loko but hasn't finished a whole can.

"I've had a little of it before, and it certainly has an interesting effect," he said. "I felt drunk and hyper at the same time, which is not how I usually feel when I'm drinking alcohol without the caffeine."

Another student, who also wanted to remain anonymous, said she has had Four Lokos on several occasions.

"Four Lokos aren't my favorite thing to drink, but they're pretty cheap so I'll get them sometimes," she said. "When I do drink them, they're usually not the only kind of alcohol I'll drink in a night. I'll have other stuff too. When I drink them, I feel a really strange combination of being drunk and wide awake at the same time."

The student said she was surprised to find out Four Lokos were being banned in several states and colleges.

"I had no idea Fours were being banned, and especially in so many places," she said. "I think it's a little ridiculous. People should just be responsible about how much they drink and what they drink."

Studies need to be done on the effects of Four Loko, Rozner said.

"It seems to be one of those cases where people feel the need to point their fingers at something, and they've chosen to point them at Four Loko," he said. "However, nothing about the dangers of this drink as compared to others like it has really been proven, and I think some studies need to be done to clear up this controversy."

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Lower-cost textbook options abound

BY HEATHER SWICK
of the Scout

The end of the semester means the time has come again to purchase textbooks, a nightmare for many students.

However, there are plenty of student-approved online options to keep costs and hassles at a minimum.

Some students said they prefer online options to the campus bookstore because they tend to be cheaper.

"I get all my books from eBay," said freshman math major Shelby Lindaman. "The bookstore is just more expensive."

Sophomore mechanical engineering major Foster Pyle said despite the bookstore's new book rental service, he still prefers to buy books online.

"I purchase books from half.com," he said. "The bookstore is so expensive, and half.com is cheaper and easier."

According to makeuseof.com, the top five websites to rent or buy textbooks are: half.com, amazon.com, chegg.com, socialbib.com and buy.com, but there are many more.

Some sites, like Socialbib, allow students to trade books by racking up credits for new books when they sell old ones.

Rental sites such as Chegg provide package labels to return books for free at the end of the semester, allowing students to save on shipping costs.

Bigwords.com, another rental site, calculates the total cost for a purchase and automatically applies any usable coupons. It also compiles books from several sources and allows students to compare prices. Additionally, it has options for students to rent international book titles.

Bookrenter.com and cengagebrain.com provide extensions for months, and valorebooks.com has giveaways and up to 99 percent off original book prices.

Regardless of your courses or budget, there are plenty of online websites to make textbook shopping a bit less painful.

Textbook options continue to change

BY HEATHER SWICK
of the Scout

Sophomore marketing major Stephanie Sieloff sells books back to the bookstore this week. The store has started offering alternatives to traditional textbooks, such as rentals and e-books. *photo by Ben Henry*

Between the new rental system and the introduction of e-books, the Bradley bookstore has seen some significant changes since last year.

Bookstore manager Paul Kroenke said book rentals have gone over well with students.

"When there was a rental available, a little more than half of the time the student chose to rent it," he said.

Approximately 30 percent of the titles in the bookstore were available to rent this past semester, and students can expect to see the same amount available for the spring semester, Kroenke said.

"It's judged on a title-by-title basis, so it's hard to tell [which titles will be available for rent]," he said. "We're still waiting to hear from the corporate office."

Kroenke said the amount of digital textbooks available, usually in the form of a CD or online code, has been increasing.

"The digital formats are still a very small percentage of the business, but we have seen consistent growth from last fall to this fall," he said. "The typical digital book is a rental by time period access. Some are available to keep, but this is outside the norm."

Sophomore industrial engineering major Anna Jennings said she purchases her books from the bookstore, but she has yet to try renting.

"I've only been able to buy the books I need from the bookstore, but I would imagine renting would be much cheaper," she said. "I tried to get books online, but the ISBN numbers weren't available through the bookstore, so I just had to buy them."

Sophomore accounting major Kara Dather said she has bought books online as well as through the bookstore, but the bookstore is more convenient.

"For this last semester, I used the bookstore," she said. "I bought some books and rented some, but I've used half.com before. It was cheaper so I preferred that, but the bookstore saves a lot of hassle."

Students looking to rent their books for the upcoming semester should begin as soon as they can to ensure there are rentals available, Kroenke said.

"If students have used books they are looking to buy, they should try to buy as soon after finals end as possible," he said. "Titles can go in and out of rental programs up until classes start."

Kroenke said the bookstore is already purchasing back books at half price and will continue to do so through Dec. 16 for most books.

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OPINION

Editorial

Passage of civil unions a milestone for Illinois

A mere month ago, it seemed like something like this would never happen. A mere month ago, it seemed as if the gay community seemed to be in a dire situation. A mere month ago, we were wondering how we would change the community to be more accepting to homosexuals.

Progress was quick.

On Tuesday, the Illinois House of Representatives passed a bill allowing civil unions between straight or gay couples that guarantee the same rights as married couples. On Wednesday, the state Senate passed the bill as well, sending it to the desk of Gov. Pat Quinn.

Illinois seems likely to join 11 other states and Washington, D.C., to allow civil unions, and although now would seem to be the prime time to complain about the fact that the state will not allow legal gay marriage, this is the time for congratulations.

This is an enormous step forward both for gay rights as well as for the state of Illinois.

A step this enormous is on par with some of the most socially progressive states in the union. The move has catapulted the state, a solid blue one, forward. It's proof that the majority of our legislators believe all people, no matter their orientation, deserve the same basic rights.

Maybe its time for the people to do the same.

Religious leaders, including Chicago's Cardinal Francis George, and conservatives across the state are crying out, saying this moves the state closer to allowing gay marriages.

They better believe it, because, though a giant leap forward, civil unions are not on par with marriage – and we can't wait to see actual equal rights for all 12 million or so Illinoisans.

Gays are still one of the most marginalized co-cultures in America. It is a culture that is at best ignored by much of mainstream America, and at worst demonized with its terms of self identification used as derogatory slang by straights.

It doesn't take long to hear words like "gay" used as synonyms for any number of derogatory terms both in the media and from people everywhere, including on campus.

That's not to say that the Bradley campus is a hotbed for homophobia by any means. If anything, our campus has proven to be more than accepting to gays and gay culture.

However, the proliferation of gay stereotypes and stereotyping has become a cultural problem that doesn't seem to be going anywhere soon.

Since the close of the sexual revolution in the early '80s and the isolation of the AIDS virus, there has been a culture wide fear and misunderstanding of homosexual culture that has been reinforced largely by television and film.

It has become a cultural norm to view homosexuality as abnormal, not quite a part of what is acceptable in the United States.

We're not here to say that suddenly the entire culture is going to change to be more acceptable of homosexual culture, but the passing of this bill in Illinois is an enormous step forward for civil rights for people of all sexual orientations.

This is a message from Springfield that the government at large has changed.

Now it's time for our culture to change with it.

Friday's Flavor: Counting calories? Look at your drinks

BY AMANDA ASPAN
for the Scout

You might want to sit down for this.

What do a Starbucks White Chocolate Mocha, a Big Gulp soda, and a Dunkin Donut Vanilla Bean Coolatta all have in common?

They are all over 400 calories –the calorie equivalent of one healthy meal.

In today's society, vast amounts of people are focused on healthy eating and their overall diet.

They tend to watch calories consumed from foods as well as the amount of exercise in any given day.

It is great to see how much people care about their health and eating a healthy diet.

Yet, many of these same individuals tend to be unaware of the fact that liquids are just as important in their diet as solid foods.

This also means that the calories in liquids are just as important to keep track of.

If someone eats an extremely healthy diet, but decides to load up on soda, high-calorie coffee drinks, fruit juice cocktails or milkshakes, they are canceling out the many good effects of their diet.

Diets are normally not easy to folow, so you do not want to ruin your good days with extra calories in drinks.

Now, I know it is near impossible to cut out all of those beverages in your life.

Starbucks is on every corner, after all. It is just a matter of choosing your drinks wisely.

For example, instead of ordering a Grande Chocolate Mocha (260 calories) you can choose to order a Grande Cappuccino (120 calories).

It is still possible to consume tasty beverages while avoiding an extra hundred or so calories.

With all of this liquid calorie talk, it is safe to say that if an extra couple of pounds need to be shed, it might not be too hard.

Instead of those three cans of Coca-Cola a day, replace them with water.

You might miss the flavor of soda, but there are alternatives to that as well.

Flavored drink packets are sold almost everywhere and are normally no more than five calories each.

These are easy ways to fix your diet without missing out on too much.

Another thing that might surprise people is that drinks that are associated with good health can also contain many calories.

A perfect example of this is orange juice.

Orange juice contains Vitamin C which is essential is preventing and fighting illnesses such as the common cold.

For a typical 8-ounce glass, you would consume about 120 calories. Although this may or may not seem like a large number, it can add up quickly.

On the other hand, an 8-ounce glass of vitamin-enriched 100 percent orange juice will offer far more benefits than a 12-ounce can of regular soda.

They might have the same amount of calories, but the benefits are much greater in the fruit juice.

It is only a matter of choosing your liquid calories wisely and balancing liquid and food based choices.

Awareness is the first step to good health habits.

Let it be known that it is not necessary to cut out all tasty beverages, but it is always a good thing to be aware of the possible consequences of consuming them.

Smart decisions can lead to a healthy and happy life.

Revised for accuracy by Amanda Newell, RD, Bradley Dietetic Internship Director and Assistant Professor in Family and Consumer Sciences.

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KANYE: My Dark Twisted Fantasy

BY ERIN HENNEBERGER
of Voice

Feeding into hype is human nature. Only exaggerated by the growth of social networking, album leaks and bootleg performances, speculation constantly runs rampant. Every so-called critic, avid fan or snarky blogger over-analyzes each potential sneak peak down to the minute detail and makes bold predictions, deeming anything half-decent to be the second coming of Christ.

After an exodus from the entertainment world following a certain incident at the 2009 VMAs, Kanye West was no different. Everyone, from the coolest in the music scene to my 87-year-old grandmother wondered where West would go next.

There were leaks, eventual singles and entire blocks of television out before anyone heard his newest opus, "My Beautiful Dark Twisted Fantasy."

The buzz surrounding this work was somewhat obscene, and usually the only thing that comes from hype that high is disappointment and failure.

But Kanye West has never been one to follow suit, and he doesn't start on "My Beautiful Dark Twisted Fantasy," which pushes the music world to a whole new level and begs the rest to try and catch him.

Throughout the album, old Kanye is jump started, invigorated by even deeper beats and powerful lyrics. It's insecure, confident, hedonistic, self-serving and apologetic at the same time. He flaunts and brags about his rise to the top, his money, cars and women, all the while admitting he is an asshole, at least in certain songs.

"Fantasy" combines the best parts of each of his previous works into one cohesive work. Each song is enjoyable on its own, but listening to the album from start to finish only adds to the musical experience. Calling an album an "experience" may seem like an overstatement, but with a production this grandiose, anything short of it doesn't do the album justice.

The extravagance in the rhymes and beats carries over onto the guest list. The liner notes of "All of the Lights" read like some musical fantasy, with Elton John credited with the piano and additional vocals including Rihanna, KiD CuDi, The-Dream, Charlie Wilson, John Legend, Elly Jackson (La Roux), Alicia Keys, Elton John, Fergie and Drake. Indie music even gets a shout out, with Bon Iver making two appearances on "Monster" and "Lost in the World."

Whether it's his sheer talent or determination by way of his ego, West never lets himself be outdone by the star surrounding him, besting the likes of CuDi, Jay-Z and Swizz Beats as he powers through each track. The only guest star who even comes close, as she does on seemingly every song she guests on, is Nicki Minaj, who kicks the album off with a British accent in "Dark Fantasy" and appears again in "Monster."

"My Dark Twisted Fantasy"
Kanye West

GRADE: A-

Kanye West making it through a whole album without sampling is an impossible task, and this is no different, from Black Sabbath's "Iron Man" to Smokey Robinson's "Will You Still Love Me Tomorrow" and Bon Iver's "Woods."

The all-star showing of "All of the Lights" is easily one of the album's highpoints, with a layered complexity in its sound and hard-hitting lyrics. Fergie rapping can't even take away from the song's greatness. While the whole album is something else, other standouts include "Monster" and "Power," both with arena-sized beats and maximum sound.

Though a hit, "Runaway" is one dull spot on this genius-level album. The shortened radio version is fine enough, but a nine minute long album version becomes tired and annoying. A much better relationship mea culpa is "Blame Game," in which Kanye struggles to figure out what went wrong and who to blame. It's pompous and angry but with doses of humility, an emotional mix he has mastered.

If West somehow explodes yet again and never finds a new gig, the world might be void of more amazing music, but "My Beautiful Dark Twisted Fantasy" would be a near-perfect swan song.

VOICE

"Don't call me Shirley": Remembering Leslie Nielsen

BY LAUREN ROCHESTER of Voice

The college-aged audience is no stranger to comedic relief. We have rifled through the classic one-liners, seen our fair share of drunken, alcohol-driven banter and witnessed a far too steady stream of fart and boob jokes.

Through this constant bombardment of movies and television shows trying to catch our attention, we have become connoisseurs of the laughing world. If there is one thing we have learned, it is that the end result is all in the delivery. Okay two things: Almost anything can turn into a "that's what she said" joke on a dime. Or a dollar. See?

Let's face it, any actor can drop a killer one-liner that a writer wrote for him or pretend to be a drunken idiot, but it takes a true comedic genius to master the delivery of said one-liner or drunken idiocy.

Leslie Nielsen was one such actor. Although he was most well-known for roles he played before many of us were born, I feel that every college student knows (or at least should) who he is.

His role as Dr. Rumak in the 1980 movie "Airplane!" was Nielsen's breakout role as a comedic actor. It is completely worth a YouTube visit to check out the "Don't call me Shirley" scene, which you will undoubtedly watch about 17 times, laughing at every one of them.

The delivery of his unique comedy form works because it is as if he has no idea he is funny and is surprised when others laugh at him. This kind of wet-your-pants hilarity is undeniably the best kind. Nobody likes a comedian who knows they are funny and laughs at their own jokes.

Nielsen's other notable roles include "The Naked Gun" series in which he plays a deputy lieutenant. He has also had cameos in classics like "Murder She Wrote," "Who's the Boss?" and "The Golden Girls." Younger audiences may be more familiar with him through his more recent lead role in "Mr. Magoo."

Sadly, Nielsen died this past Sunday due to complications of pneumonia, and even at the age of 84, he had not given up on his career. With that Betty White sense of enthusiasm, he had done a voice-over for the animated film "The Waterman Movie," but it is still in the production phase and might not ever be seen to fruition due to financial issues.

When an acting legend dies, the whole Hollywood community generally comes together to pay their respects. And sure enough, when others heard of Nielsen's passing, everyone from Roger Ebert to Russell Brand to Ryan Seacrest lit up Twitter.

It truly does take a special kind of actor to transcendentally leap across the age gap and make college students laugh out loud with material from way before LOL was ever a term. So thank you, Mr. Nielsen, for bestowing your intrinsic gift of comedic prowess on our televisions, radios and YouTube screens. It Shirley has been a pleasure.

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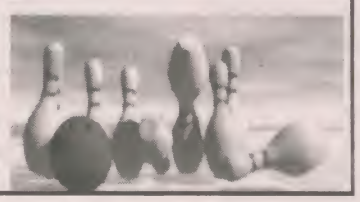

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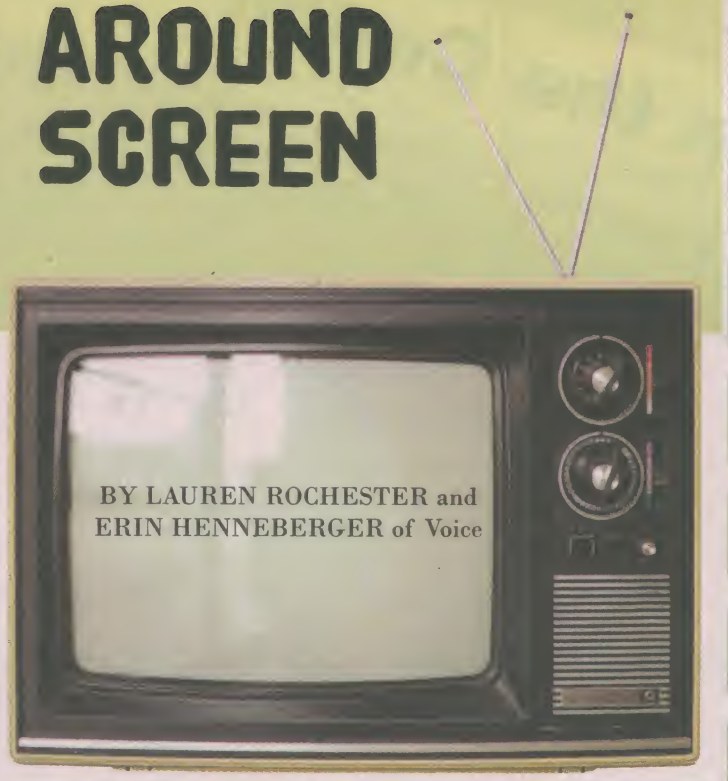

BY LAUREN ROCHESTER and ERIN HENNEBERGER of Voice

The holiday season brings a lot of things with it – excess food, cheap gifts and miserable weather. The greatest gift of the season, though, comes on TV. While most shows haven't rolled out the annual holiday cheer yet, we look back on some that are way more enjoyable than any family bonding.

"The Office" – "Secret Santa"

For this show, anything centered around a big event guarantees hilarious awkwardness. This classic Christmas episode involves a cut-throat battle between Phyllis and Michael as to who makes the better office Santa, a romantic confession of love by way of the 12 days of Christmas and a budding inter-office homosexual relationship.

If these things don't scream Christmas, we don't know what does. Jesus (as in the Messiah) also makes a guest appearance carrying on that constant battle of religion vs. Santa. Can't we all just get along?

"Futurama" – "Holiday Spectacular"

Although fans of the show are used to seeing this one in the summer, "Futurama" has come out with a special "Holiday Spectacular" including three segments of festive antics.

The first includes a search for the extinct pine tree, providing a rather slow start to the Christmas-y fun. The next segment fulfills a much needed Christmas musical fix, with songs about Robanukah. The final installment diversifies the holidays even further with an annual Kwanzaa celebration. In case anyone didn't get the memo, there is yet another song to explain everything Kwanzaa.

Lifetime Christmas Movies

This season, Lifetime has been pushing their classic heart-wrenchingly depressing Christmas dramas pretty hard. In the past two days, six new movies have been posted on Hulu, and more are on the way. We must admit, though, we have not watched any of these new installments. Not because we have the same aversion to them as most sane individuals do, but because we would have a hard time coming to terms with the inevitable sobbing via Christmas cheer that would ensue. And nobody wants to see that.

"How I Met Your Mother" – "Slapsgiving"

To mention the holiday season and not discuss "How I Met Your Mother's" "Slapsgiving" deserves a slap itself. Thanksgiving may have come and gone, but reliving the slap bet between Barney and Marshall is perfect any time of year. Besides the legendary slap, Marshall's ode to the incident, "You Just Got Slapped," is hilarious and the rekindling of Ted and Robin's friendship adds the necessary heart in a refreshing way.

"The O.C." – "The Best Chrismukkah Ever"

The glory days of "The O.C." seem to be a television myth nowadays, given its quick fall from grace, but in its first season, the show revitalized the genre of soaps about pretty, dysfunctional high schoolers long before "Gossip Girl" even existed. In its prime, the first "Chrismukkah" brought "The O.C." a new level of notoriety. And while it is not that well acted and excessively cheesy, the blending of Judaism and Christianity topped with the right amount of over-exaggerated drama, makes Chrismukkah a holiday worth noting.

"Arrested Development" – "Afternoon Delight"

"Arrested Development" didn't reach its beloved cult status through its sweet and appropriate nature. Rather, the show thrived on awkward inappropriateness and poor decisions. The episode "Afternoon Delight" is no exception. The half-hour show has multiple, borderline incestuous singings of "Afternoon Delight," two beyond-dysfunctional company Christmas parties and jokes involving Tobias "blueing" himself for the Blue Man Group. Nothing rings in the holidays better than sexual innuendo.

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Merry Christmas and Happy Holidays!

Barbara's Thought of the Week:

"In the depth of winter, I finally learned that within me there lay an invincible summer."
Albert Camus

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From the Couch

"CMA Country Christmas"

Lauren Rochester

A first annual anything should be worth watching, if for no other reason than to play the prediction game of how many annuals will appear thereafter.

In an industry like country music, there are a lot of opportunities to showcase the camaraderie of the artists, the creativity of the lyrics and the unique melodies of the genre.

This year, ABC decided to sponsor yet another country music event, this time with a Christmas theme. With an elaborately decorated stage and Sugarland's Jennifer Nettles as host, the event offered a different perspective on holiday traditions.

Nettles kicked off the event with her band's rendition of "Winter Wonderland." Leann Rimes also made an appearance, with several sailors in tow, to perform an oddly sexed-up version of "Rockin' Around the Christmas Tree."

It wouldn't be a country music show without the classic sound of Rascal Flatts, and their performance of "I'll Be Home for Christmas" sung during a montage of soldier photos and video brought about the inescapable country music event tearjerker.

Brad Paisley performed one of my favorites, "What Child Is This," and Reba McIntyre stopped by to perform "Santa Claus is Coming to Town" with several Santas to help her out (not as lucky as Leann with the soldiers, but then again who knows what was under those suits).

Sheryl Crow even made an appearance with Paisley to sing a normally annoying "Run Run Rudolph," but the duet made it fun and enjoyable.

Darius Rucker sang a newer song, "Candy Cane Christmas," which was well done once I got past the need to scream "Hootie!"

Martina McBride stole the show in a way only she can with her stunning vocals as she sang "O Holy Night," providing me with new motivation for when I stand in front of the mirror with my hairbrush in hand.

Throughout the show, there were numerous opportunities to get to know the artists with several asides featuring them and their families. There was even video of 12-year-old Paisley singing his first song on his first guitar.

Normally this kind of public family time is not my favorite thing, but this was acceptable as it wasn't done in a gag-me-now, overly dramatic way.

Overall the show seemed to be a success, featuring the top artists in the business sharing real holiday moments for all of us to enjoy.

Upgrade those Christmas sweaters to chic runway looks

Erin Henneberger

The holiday season is a financially demanding time. From the piles of presents that need to be bought to the fashion demand of constant parties, it's hard to make it out without running your bank account dry.

For college students, the bank constantly teeters near dry anyways, so the holidays never help. The gifts are easy to conquer on a budget. Getting creative and cutesy with homemade gifts will usually charm your recipient, and if nothing else, it will be something memorable you can laugh at in the future.

Looking good during the holidays is another story.

Whether it's a holiday party with your parents, a blowout reunion with your friends from back home or a New Year's Eve celebration, finding the perfect outfit for each occasion can prove to be a difficult one – especially when you have lofty dreams of what you want to look like without the spare cash to match.

For fashionistas that crave runway looks, search no further than runwayrundown.com. The site, like many fashion sites out there, examines top designers' most desirable and wearable runway creations. Instead of just leaving you to do the hard work, finding clothes to recreate those outfits, they do it for you, providing different options in much more reasonable price ranges.

While only one outfit is highlighted per day, it's easy to search through past posts, allowing you to browse by designer, season, color, price, retailer, style or type. It's like entering a store and finding exactly what you want without having to hunt through all the junk.

If you enjoy the designer fare without actually purchasing anything, the site is constantly updated with contests, allowing you to actually win the gear you crave.

Fashion sites come and go with the trends, but if Rundown keeps delivering quality looks for less ripped from the runway, it could stick around for a while. If anything, the styles offer a much-welcomed alternative to an ugly Christmas sweater.

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Vice President

figures according to school's 990 forms

THE TOP 8 HIGHEST PAID ILLINOIS COLLEGE PRESIDENTS

figures according to schools' 990 forms

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two or three broadcast classes."

Some of that stemmed from the fact that media today is pretty different from media 40 years ago.

"Media didn't have the draw then that it does now," Steiner said. "There weren't as many outlets … and there was no such thing as cable."

Nonetheless, Steiner is now counted by many among the likes of Bradley broadcasting greats Jack Brickhouse, Chick Hearn and Ralph Lawler.

Students graduating from the university today, though, have a bit of a leg up.

"Sports has gotten huge across the country … with ESPN," Steiner said. "Sports communication [major] isn't offered everywhere, but now we have Bradley … it's a great identity."

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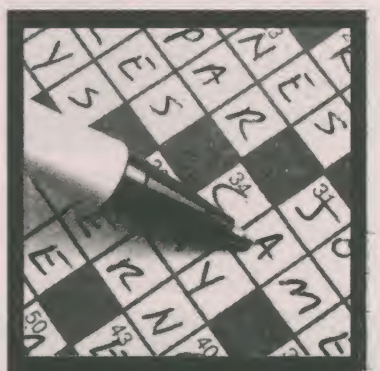

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SPORTS

No. 1 Duke Blue Devils squeak past the Spartans

BY JEFF SCHOLL
of The Duke Chronicle

UWIRE – Kyrie Irving may be a freshman, but he played like a seasoned veteran against the toughest competition of Duke's young season.

Irving scored a career-high 31 points to lead No. 1 Duke to an 84-79 victory over No. 6 Michigan State, legitimizing his status as one of the nation's premier guards in the process.

"For a freshman in this environment, against these guards, to have this game… superb," head coach Mike Krzyzewski said of Irving's performance.

The rookie point guard was instrumental in the win over the Spartans only two days after he missed practice due to illness. He propelled the Blue Devils to a 38-34 lead at halftime when normally-reliable seniors Kyle Singler and Nolan Smith shot a combined 3-for-12 from the field.

Irving hit Duke's first 3-pointer of the game, giving the team an early 5-0 lead three minutes into the first half. He scored 13 of the Blue Devils' first 25 points and racked up two three-point plays in the process, maintaining Duke's narrow lead as the two teams traded baskets for most of the opening period.

When the Spartans managed to tie the game at 25 three minutes later, the freshman nudged Duke in front once again by sinking a 3-pointer from the right wing after Kyle Singler whipped a pass to him from the top of the arc.

"My shots were falling early. I was in rhythm every time I shot the ball, so I felt as though I got a lot of good looks," Irving said.

Mason Plumlee was the only other Blue Devil who made a significant impact in the period, scoring six points on 3-of-5 shooting and picking up three steals. And his one-handed slam with 4:59 on the clock sent the Cameron Crazies into a frenzy.

Meanwhile, Irving's point guard counterpart Korie Lucious would not be denied in the first half and single-handedly kept Michigan State in the game, notching 13 points behind 3-of-4 shooting from 3-point range.

Numerous fouls by both squads created a sluggish pace at the beginning of the second half. The teams combined for 10 fouls in the first five minutes of the period, and the Spartans were in the bonus with 14:51 still remaining on the clock.

"It was a man's game tonight," Krzyzewski said. "Every possession was just so hard-fought. We had to fight like crazy to win."

Michigan State's physical man-to-man defense, and the Spartans' ability to quickly get players back down the court after missed baskets, prevented Duke from running its up-tempo offense and dominating in transition. The Blue Devils managed only six fastbreak points on the night and botched a handful of alley-oop attempts to Mason Plumlee.

"We got ahead of ourselves on some of the fast breaks and probably lost about 10 points," Krzyzewski said. "That's how you learn. We still have a lot to learn."

Even though Duke was stymied in transition, the Blue Devils never trailed in the second half. The Spartans cut their 10-point deficit to two when Durrell Summers buried a 3-pointer from the corner with 14:46 to go, but Duke built its lead back up to double digits in the span of five minutes thanks to clutch play from a senior leader.

Singler, who missed nine of his first 11 shots, broke out of his cold streak by knocking down two 3-pointers in just over a minute. His second bucket from downtown made the score 61-49 with 9:23 left—the Blue Devils' biggest lead of the game. Not to be outdone, Irving executed a flawless up-and-under layup in traffic with under five minutes remaining, and from there the game's result was never in doubt.

Forward Draymond Green did his best to close the gap, scoring 10 consecutive points for Michigan State in the game's final minute, but Irving, Smith and Singler neutralized Green's personal scoring barrage. Irving made 3-of-4 free throws down the stretch, and the two seniors each added a pair of makes in the final 25 seconds.

Irving, however, provided the most impressive play of the contest's waning minutes all by himself. With 1:47 remaining, he weaved around three Michigan State defenders, darted into the lane and rose to the rim for a wide-open lay-in.

"Kyrie was huge for us, on both ends of the court," Singler said. "He took care of business, and when things got tough, he made big plays for us. He had a great performance."

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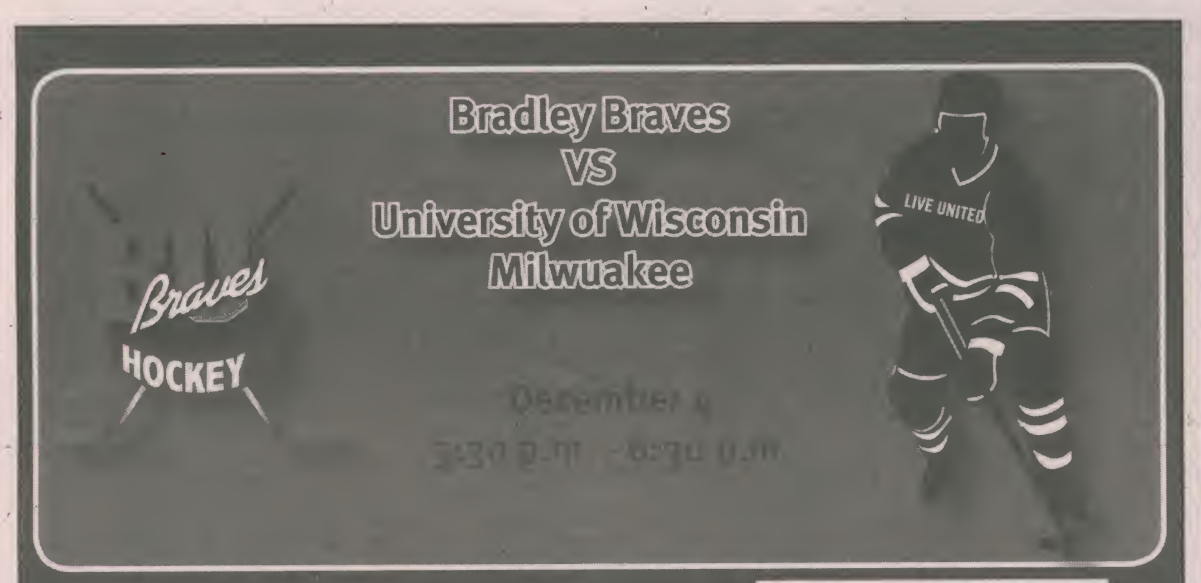

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Pacers are rising from the ashes

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ALEX ROSS

As a kid growing up in Indianapolis in the late '90s and early 2000s, there was nothing better than the NBA.

Reggie Miller was my idol and the Pacers were a contender year in and year out in the Eastern Conference.

That all changed Nov. 19, 2004.

On that day, the Indiana Pacers played on the road against the defending NBA champion Detroit Pistons in a matchup of the previous year's Eastern Conference Finals.

The Pacers came into the game with a 6-2 record and with a win over the defending champions they had to be considered one of the favorites to win the whole thing.

With 45.9 seconds remaining in the fourth quarter and the Pacers holding a comfortable 97-82 lead, Indiana's Ron Artest fouled Detroit's Ben Wallace from behind on a dunk attempt. Wallace responded by pushing Artest, which led to a physical confrontation between the two teams.

Artest took refuge by lying on the scorers' table where he was hit with a cup of Diet Coke thrown by a fan. Artest charged into the crowd throwing punches while chaos ensued in the arena. The rest is history.

The Pacers' franchise has been in turmoil ever since. Artest was suspended for the rest of 2004-05 season, the Pacers struggled to a 44-38 record and a second round exit in the playoffs.

The biggest blow came when the face of the Pacers' franchise for 17 years, Reggie Miller, decided to retire following that season.

Indiana traded Artest just 16 games into the 2005-06 season and snuck into the playoffs at 41-41 before quickly being eliminated in the first round.

But the Pacers have not made the playoffs since 2006 and compiled a 135-193 record over that time period.

The fate of the franchise changed in one night. Indiana went from being one of the best teams in the East to a joke.

Indiana never recovered from the retirement of Reggie Miller and have been trying to find a face for the franchise ever since.

But the struggles for the Pacers may be coming to an end.

Indiana is 9-7 this season, with road wins over the Miami Heat and defending champion Los Angeles Lakers. The team is second in the Central Division and just three games behind Boston for first place in the Eastern Conference.

For the first time in six years, there is hope for Pacers fans.

After years of not playing defense, Indiana has bought into coach Jim O'Brien's system and is finally playing with passion. For the last several years, the Pacers played with lackluster effort and hustle. But that is changing.

Danny Granger gives the Pacers one of the best scoring forwards in the league and legitimate threat to score 40 each night.

The acquisition of second year player Darren Collison in the off-season gives the team strong point guard play, which has been lacking for some time.

But most important to the Pacers' success has been the development of 7-foot center Roy Hibbert. He has made himself into one of the better young big men in the league and should only improve.

There is little doubt the Pacers are a playoff team. They may even be a dark-horse contender to be the representative for the Eastern Conference in the NBA finals.

After six tumultuous years, Indiana seems to finally be getting past the brawl that changed their franchise forever.

In a basketball crazy state, it's good to have a team to be proud of.

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One-on-One

Should the Heat fire Erik Spoelstra?

Yes

He's there, looming like a dark shadow, watching every move you make and nodding in approval or disapproval.

With slicked back hair and menacing stares that have crippled the baddest of bad boys, Pat Reilly is watching you, Erik Spoelstra.

In a season brimming with expectations, the Miami Heat has fallen flat through the first stretch.

This team was supposed to win them all, never lose. That might be a stretch, but they are supposed to be better than this.

Many arguments were thrown around like if LeBron won 60 by himself, what can he do with two other legitimate players?

But now the time has arrived, and I think LeBron might wish he never left Cleveland.

Which brings me to my point. Spoelstra's time is up. Pat Reilly crafted this team and knows how to run it.

It's time Reilly makes the move the world knows is ensuing. People say they want to see this team run its course, but there's no time.

Let's face it, whoever wins the championship this year isn't going to be the 2010-11 NBA Champions, but rather the team that toppled destiny's team, the Heat.

This team's course is title or bust and Spoelstra is not part of that plan, especially not with a 10-8 record.

-Bill Hopkins

No

In what has quickly become the bump shown around the world, LeBron James ran into his head coach Eric Spoelstra during the third quarter of a loss to the Dallas Mavericks.

Due to the Miami Heat being the most scrutinized team in NBA history since the Bad Boy Pistons of the '80s and a serious lack of newsworthy material, ESPN and every sports fan not located in South Florida took it as a sign of things to come – Spoelstra was to be fired.

The hawkish demeanor of team president Pat Riley may seem perfect for a struggling team, but people must realize Riley possesses no magical potion in his slicked-back hair to fix this team.

Spoelstra is the guy who coached a team last year whose roster included Dwayne Wade, the corpse of Jermaine O'Neil and some guy named Yakhouba Diawara to the playoffs. If he can coach that team to the post season, he can assuredly coach this team.

Reports are that Spoelstra is challenging LeBron to accept more of a point guard role. Pat Riley never had to tell Magic or Kareem to do anything different.

What Spoelstra is doing may not be popular right now, but it is exactly what the Heat need. Only a coach with nothing to lose and a reputation to gain can challenge a player like LeBron who hasn't had a real coach since high school.

-Zach Berg

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Auburn quarterback cleared to play

Auburn quarterback Cam Newton has been reinstated to play in this weekend's SEC Championship game against the University of South Carolina.

On Tuesday, a governing body concluded that Newton was in violation of his amateur status this season and would not be able to play in the game.

The NCAA did find that Newton's father had violated the rules but that will not hold his son out of the game.

The Tigers are one win away from playing in the BCS Championship game in January.

Former NFL coach spurns the `Canes

A source close to former NFL coach Jon Gruden told ESPN's Joe Schad there is zero chance Gruden will not be the next head coach of the Miami Hurricanes.

Gruden was a coach in the NFL for 11 seasons with the Raiders and Buccaneers. He is an analyst for ESPN and a commentator for Monday Night Football.

Miami fired Randy Shannon last weekend after a 23-20 loss to South Florida.

The Hurricanes finished the regular season 7-5.

Braves suffer another major injury

BY BILL HOPKINS
of the Scout

Just hours before extending its losing skid on Tuesday, Bradley announced the loss of another key player to health issues this season.

Joining junior Taylor Brown on the bench will be senior Sam Maniscalco, who will sit out the season and seek a medical redshirt because he hasn't been able to fully recover from off-season ankle surgery.

"It's going to be tough, but at the same time I know I still have a role on this team," Maniscalco said. "I'm the leader on this team and obviously in a different way now because I'm not out there with the guys. But it's definitely going to be tough not being able to battle with them."

Maniscalco has played 111 games as a member of the Braves and averaged almost 10 points in the first six games of this season.

"[The pain] has been up and down this year," he said. "Before preseason, it wasn't very good. I couldn't really do much. I really didn't practice until a couple of days before the Texas A&M-Kingsville game."

His coach knows it will be tough on his point guard to sit out the rest of the season.

"Sam is a warrior and he wants to be on the floor for his teammates," Jim Les said. "He has given it his best effort, but we feel it is in his best interests to allow his ankle to recover completely so that he can enjoy the senior season he deserves."

Maniscalco was named to the second team All-MVC last season and was named first team in the preseason for his senior year.

"I don't want to look too far ahead but now [my goal] is just to be healthy," Maniscalco said. "I just want to get back to 100 percent and get prepared for next season."

Senior Dodie Dunson and sophomore Dyricus Simms-Edwards will likely pick up Maniscalco's minutes.

"With my situation and Taylor's, guys have to step up and roles are going to change and guys might have to do a little more," Maniscalco said. "It's a tough group of guys, and I have no doubt the rest of the guys will pick it up."

On the heels of this announcement, the Braves traveled to Western Carolina to take on the Catamounts and came away with another tough loss, 66-65.

Bradley opened up the first half with a double-digit lead before Western Carolina could score and took a lead into the half at 38-34.

Senior Sam Maniscalco puts up a shot against Evansville last season.
photo by Adam Moulton

Once again, the Braves roared into the second half and went on a 14-0 run early and had a 12-point lead about halfway through the second half.

But the Braves had a tough time finding the bottom of the basket and didn't make a field goal for more than nine minutes. The Catamounts outscored the Braves 18-3 over that stretch.

Senior Andrew Warren led the Braves with 22 points, eight boards, four assists and two steals.

Dunson was the only other member of the Braves to reach double digits with 14 points.

Women's basketball struggles in tournament

BY ZACH BERG
of the Scout

Three games into their four-game road trip, the Braves find themselves with a 3-3 record after an 82-59 drubbing from University of Arizona on Saturday at the Cancun Thanksgiving Classic.

With a total of 27 turnovers, the Braves could never form the offensive consistency needed to stay with the talented Wildcats who are now receiving votes in the AP Top 25 Poll.

Arizona took the turnovers and converted them on the other end in an offensive output that produced four players in double figures. Senior forward Ify Ibekwe dominated the Braves with 21 points, eight rebounds and three steals.

"We needed to tighten up on her, and we let her get loose," coach Paula Buscher said.

Fellow Arizona senior forward Sonia Lucet had 19 points, six rebounds and four assists while freshman forward Erica Barnes had a double-double with 12 points and 10 rebounds.

After missing the last two games due to a concussion, Katie Yohn came off the bench and was the only Bradley player in double figures with 14 points.

"When our team is going down, I try to make an effort to take control and calm the team down offensively and defensively," Yohn said.

Even with her offensive output, her shooting percentage on the night, 29 percent, reflected the team's poor shooting – the Braves only shot 37 percent from the field.

The Braves held a 20-16 lead halfway through the first half and were only down four at the break. Due to turnovers and poor shooting, the Braves went scoreless for the next five minutes.

With back-to-back threes by Yohn and freshman Kelsey Budd, the Braves were able to cut the lead back to four, but once the second half started, they returned to their poor shooting ways.

Bradley was held scoreless in the first four minutes of the half as Arizona pushed its lead to 39-28.

Defensively, Bradley struggled to contain the size advantage Arizona had over the Braves.

Senior Raisa Taylor makes a pass over a Butler defender at the arena.
photo by Adam Moulton

Three of the four players in double figures for the Wildcats were 6-foot-1 or taller.

Ibekwe and Lucet both had five points in a 12-0 run that finally distanced the Wildcats from the Braves. The two senior forwards showcased an inside game Bradley could not stop or replicate.

While Arizona had a staggering 46 points in the paint, the Braves only finished with 18 on the night.

With only two home games in a 47-day span, the four-game road trip will end at 2:05 p.m. Saturday with a home game against Saint Louis University at the arena.

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-Bill Simmons, ESPN columnist, @sportsguy33

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WEEKEND WEATHER

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Rocking the night away

A student performs at last weekend's Late Night BU. The event was unique in that it combined the Student Affairs and Academic Affairs departments. *photo by Adam Moulton*

Main Street commons still half empty

BY HEATHER SWICK
of the Scout

The Nov. 1 deadline Main Street Commons investors had hoped the complex would be full by has long passed and 50 percent of the building is still unclaimed.

"We expected this more [than having it filled], but the investors wanted it to be filled before groundbreaking by October," said Main Street Commons Leasing Agent Jennifer Dunbar. "I felt like investors wanted it to be filled, but they had money on the table."

Dunbar said the residents are currently all Bradley students, the majority of them being juniors and seniors.

"Also, it is going to be open co-ed," she said. "Not many students are living co-ed, but here we are at only halfway. We're excited to see how this goes and head into the spring semester."

In addition to allowing co-ed living arrangements, students will be able to share bedrooms.

The construction is on schedule, and the building is set to open by the start of the next semester, Coldwell Banker Devonshire Realty member Shawn Leussy said.

"We are currently signing leases and we are ready to sign more," he said. "A pool is still in the design right now, but it is still subject to change. We have made some other design changes, as well, like washers and dryers in each unit. It'll be ready for the students in the fall."

It's not clear exactly why the building, which will be by far the newest living option in the West Bluff, isn't renting at the pace investors had hoped, though the $659 per person rental price sticker shock is likely a culprit.

Learning behavior specialist major Jennie Balikov said the amenities and convenience are what helped her choose to lease an apartment in Main Street Commons.

"It seemed convenient enough, and I really like that I can get my own room and bathroom," she said. "I also like that it already has furniture and good security … when you break it down it's not as expensive as it seems."

After an initial option to

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Student Senate Treasurer quits

BY MADELINE GREGORY
of the Scout

Student Senate started the semester with one less student body officer.

Senior accounting major Andrew Kerr submitted his letter of resignation at the end of last semester, leaving his position as student tbdy treasurer.

Kerr said he has chosen to pursue other interests and is moving on from Senate.

"I'm going to focus on my other responsibilities and commitments on campus," he said. "I've learned a lot. Senate has been the largest group of people I've worked with on a continual basis."

Andrew Kerr

Student Body President Nick Swiatkowski said the position of Student Body Treasurer is not a vital position to Student Senate and wouldn't be opposed to not replacing Kerr.

"I don't think [the resignation] will have too big of an effect and won't hold us from working with the student body," he said. "Treasurer duties don't really tie into what Student Senate does."

Swiatkowski said there has also been a struggle with members taking issues to a personal level.

"The biggest issue Senate has is that people are taking things too personally if someone doesn't agree with you," he said. "Different viewpoints turn into arguments and personal attacks."

In addition to the resignation of a student body officer, Swiatkowski said Senate experienced a breakdown of communi-

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POLICE REPORTS

• Two Bacci's employees were the victims of an attempted armed robbery late Sunday night. Bacci's received an order for two pizzas and a coke from a residence, but when two male employees, one of them a student, tried to deliver the pizzas they were unable to find the address. They called the customer's phone back and he told them to walk to the right. As they did, a male walked out from the side of a building with the rifle. The Bacci's employees said the male told them to drop everything and give him the money. The employees dropped two pizzas and $22 and ran to the car, getting away safely. They called the police on their way back to Bacci's. Officers attempted to track the suspect's cell phone, but it was turned off. Officers then searched the area, following footprints in the snow and picking up a few different suspects matching descriptions of the alleged robber. After an extensive search officers found the suspect hiding in a basement, placed him in handcuffs and transported him to the Peoria County Jail.

• Officers were dispatched to a 1300 block of Fredonia Ave. residence in response to an intoxicated female student around 4 a.m. Sunday. A male student called police after finding her dry heaving in a bathroom. The female was transported to OSF Saint Francis Medical Center. She was issued a Municipal Ordinance Violation Notice for underage drinking.

• Residence staff conducting drug searches in Wyckoff Hall Sunday evening found students in possession of a brick of fireworks and a gram of marijuana. Both were confiscated. On Jan. 18, another residential staff member in Wyckoff had discovered a different set of students in possession of rolling papers, 2.9 grams of marijuana and 11 bottle rockets. Those were confiscated as well.

BRIEFS

Bus crash claims two lives

Saturday morning, a pickup truck traveling west on I-74 collided with an eastbound school bus, killing two high school seniors and leaving two more hospitalized. Two of the four passengers in the pickup, 17-year-old Celine Estes and 18-year-old Michael Honan, were pronounced dead at the scene.

Estes' elder sister, Briana Estes, was also in the truck and has been in critical condition since she was transferred from Advocate BroMenn Medical Center in Normal.

The third passenger, 21-year-old Brittany Fair, was riding in the back seat of the pickup and was listed as in fair condition on Tuesday night at BroMenn.

Information taken from pjstar.com

Packers fan fired

A 34-year-old Chicago man was fired from his job .Monday when he came to work wearing a Packers tie.

John Stone, a car salesman and father of two, said he wore the tie in honor of his dead grandmother, who was a loyal Packers fan.

The man's boss said he fired Stone because the dealership had done Bears promotions in the past and was worried the Packers tie would alienate customers and make it more difficult to sell cars.

After hearing about the firing, Guy Cesario of Homewood Chevrolet contacted Stone for an interview, later hiring him.

"We're always looking for good sales value and John strikes me as someone who has really strong family values and he's excited to work," Cesario said.

After the story broke, Stone has had at least half a dozen customers contact him from as far away as San Diego to buy cars from him.

Information taken from ChicagoTribune.com

Buffett falls off stage in Sydney

On Wednesday, Jimmy Buffett fell from a stage at the end of a concert in Sydney and was rushed to the hospital.

The Australian Daily Telegraph reported that audience members saw the 64-year-old singer fall face first off the stage and hit his head.

His manager then got on stage and urged the audience to leave the performance arena as Buffett was transported to a Sydney hospital.

The concert was Buffett's fifth and final concert in Sydney during his current tour.

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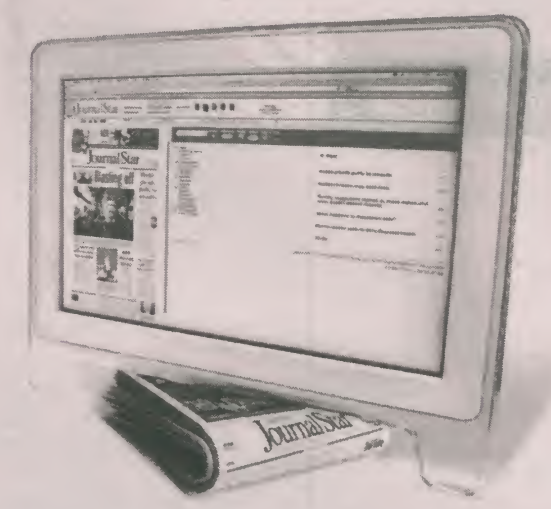

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Student-run rock show dazzles at Late Night BU

BY LAURIE TORRES
of the Scout

This was no ordinary Late Night BU.

Last Friday's event drew more than 1,500 students who got to witness a rare collaboration between two different university arenas: Student Affairs and Academic Affairs.

Students in the interactive media department pretty much ran the show, from a rock concert upstairs to a dance room downstairs.

"In the first year that we had a Late Night BU ... the Accounting Department ... came in and set up something that was like a night at the races," said Dain Gotto, assistant director of student activities. "That was the only other time, and it was nothing close to this level."

The night included student impersonations of famous musicians, a Glow and Jump Around game and the dance room, where students could control the what was happening with iPads.

Student performances included impersonations of Prince, Marilyn Manson, Britney Spears and Steven Tyler.

Current Bradley students weren't the only performers to took the stage. Eric Zuber of the class of '09 came back to his alma mater to perform a routine he did from his sophomore year as Billie Idol.

"It was a lot of fun," Zuber said. "It took a lot of work to pull it together, and it was great performing as Billie Idol because he was such an '80s icon."

Zuber said it took at least a month to get all the moves of the performance right. In preparing for Late Night BU, all the performers researched the celebrities they impersonated to learn their performance quirks and signature moves.

Alum Eric Zuber takes the stage performing as Billie Idol at Late Night BU Jan. 21. *photo by Kate Sarhage*

Students were able to rate each act via texting and could also text a shout-out to members of the audience and have their message appear on the large screen beside the stage.

In the basement of Markin there was an interactive media room, where students created music using an application on a number of iPads, and spin-art T-shirts for students to design.

For Gotto, the event was more than a good time.

"There were a lot of faculty members, so I'm hoping that sparked some interest (for further collaboration)," he said. "There really are a lot of different ways to integrate."

University Police Department planning February move to Campustown

BY MADELINE GREGORY
of the Scout

Bradley's Police Department will be at home in its new location in less than a month.

Lt. Troy Eeten said the department is still in planning stages for the Feb. 14 move to office space in CampusTown.

"We are preparing to prepare," he said. "We're going to sit down next week to come up with a game plan for moving and prioritize what needs to be moved immediately and what can wait a couple of weeks."

The former Blockbuster building will house the new Bradley Police Department. *photo by Adam Moulton*

Bradley police will be moving their offices into the previous location of Blockbuster, which went out of business last spring.

"The move will give us the opportunity to grow," said Sgt. Rick Hutchison. "And it will allow us to be more organized."

Although moving a complete police department is a difficult task, Eeten said their work will not be disturbed.

"We want to remind campus and the community that it is a several day process, but there will be no disruptions," Eeten said. "Some things have to keep going, and we are not going to lose anything. We are making sure that we still have access to phones, cameras and radios."

Vice President of Student Affairs Alan Galsky said the administration is excited about the move and it will allow the department more space and on-campus.

"It's a great idea for a number of reasons," he said. "It provides greater visibility, [the office] will be easier to see and gives the impression of a greater sense of security."

Hutchison said they will be still be in close proximity to issues on campus.

"CampusTown is a great location," he said. "A lot of panhandling calls originate over there and if there are any issues we're right there."

Although it may seem the department is moving further away from central campus and residential halls, Hutchison said they will be closer to the St. James Complexes and Main Street Commons and response time to calls should have no change.

"We don't sit here and wait for calls," he said. "95 percent of the time we are in cars and responding to calls."

Hutchison also said by moving there will give access to separate areas for interviews, meetings and storage instead of using a single multi-purpose room.

"[The new location] is two, maybe three times as big as the space we have now," said Hutchison. "There will now be a dedicated gun room, training room, larger offices, a kitchen area and separate rooms for evidence and records, which we don't have now."

In addition, several parking spots have been allotted specifically for patrol cars, Eeten said.

Galsky also said moving the department will make students taking classes in CampusTown feel safer.

"Students will and should feel more comfortable about going to class in CampusTown," he said.

NEWS

Geisert cafeteria expansion begins on building's exterior

BY EMILY MURDOCK
of the Scout

Chelsea Graham is already looking forward to August, when the renovation of Geisert Hall's cafeteria will be completed.

"It sounds like a great renovation," the freshman biology major said. "I can't wait for it to be done and enjoy the new meal options. Also it will be interesting to see if the renovation will alleviate overcrowding."

The construction started Dec. 14 on the outer part of the building as well as the restrooms outside Geisert. The restrooms are being renovated to provide more room for the cafeteria. They will be completely moved.

Director of Campus Dining Services Ron Gibson said they are trying to be conscious of residents of Geisert and students who use the cafeteria.

"We are trying to do it so it is not inconvenient to anyone," he said. "For this reason we will not begin reconstructing the inside of the structure until May 12. Hopefully everything will be ready on the outside."

Freshman graphic design major Sammi Sprengel said the construction hasn't been an inconvenience.

"I am really excited that the cafeteria is so much bigger," she said. "I live in Geisert and I am really grateful that the workers respect us. They try not to be in everyone's way in between classes."

Sophomore Lauri-Ann Crostons said they should have begun construction during warmer weather.

"I like the construction in Geisert, but I think they should have rethought the timing," she said. "Students have to walk through mud and snow and it's cold out."

As of right now the reconstruction is supposed to be finished the first week in August.

"We have not had a single complication so far," Gibson said. "I think so far it is going really well."

Gibson said current costs have not changed as well as everything is approved as far as licenses. A drawing will be available for people to see an overview of the renovations.

"Hopefully we will be able to put up a drawing of the new cafeteria outside soon, just an overview of the renovations," Gibson said. "This will be good for potential students to see, it will show them what it will look like next year."

Construction pushes the courtyard between Geisert and Heitz halls. The Geisert cafeteria rennovation should be finished in August. *photo by Ben Henry*

The renovations will allow for more selection in food.

"We can have more offerings as far as food," Gibson said. "It gives us ability for a lot more options available including kosher items. The kitchen will not be as cramped we will no longer be on top of each other."

Campus Construction moves indoors: Neumiller, Marty get new seats

BY DEANNA MICELI
for the Scout

Bradley will continue to see renovations on campus with several construction projects throughout the semester.

"I've been here 25 years, and it's the most [construction] we've done [at once] by far," Facilities Management Director Ron Doerzaph said.

Currently, construction is being done on the Hayden Clark Alumni Center, Geisert cafeteria, Neumiller Hall and Westlake Hall. Construction has just finished in Olin and Marty Theater. In addition, work will start on Heitz and University Hall this summer.

"[Neumiller] was outdated and the lighting wasn't very good," freshman civil engineering major Leah Anderson. "Now it's a better learning environment and the pullout desks are more convenient. It's just overall better. I like it."

Freshman education major Megan Hickey said Neumiller was in need of a change.

"I went to a bunch of lectures [last semester] and the chairs and desks were really gross," she said. "You could tell it was really old."

Although there are several projects, Doerzaph said everything is on schedule.

The Hayden-Clark Alumni Center should be completed by late spring, he said. The building is now enclosed, allowing the completion of unfinished tasks such as installing dry wall, painting, interior finishes, lighting and ceiling work. Doerzaph said Westlake should be enclosed by next winter and completed by summer 2012.

"What you'll see now is the ceiling going up," he said. Another building on campus being expanded is Geisert Hall. Construction that started over winter break should be done by the fall semester, said Doerzaph.

Because of the cold weather, he said workers are "just doing whatever [they] can," and have currently relocated the sewers and started the foundation.

Doerzaph said that Heitz Hall will be completely renovated and will be completed by Fall 2012. "The only thing that will stay the same is the walls of the corridors," said Doerzaph. "We're hoping to get it done in two summers."

Once completed, Heitz will have new bathrooms, furniture, windows, lighting, power and bigger dormitory rooms.

In addition, Bradley has plans to make Heitz safer and more accessible for those with disabilities. Sprinklers, better ventilation, an elevator and a wheelchair ramp will be added to the building, Doerzaph said.

University Hall will continue renovations this summer, updating the bathrooms on the A-side floors over the summer.

Doerzaph said new chairs and carpeting have been added to Olin's auditorium, Neumiller and Marty Theater.

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Leno's promise fulfilled: Engineering students visit star's garage

BY JACKSON ADAMS
of the Scout

For fourteen mechanical engineering seniors, a trip to California with an invite from "Late Night" host Jay Leno proved to be a look into the passion of one man as well as a peek into the future of transportation.

"It was a great opportunity for the students, if nothing else, just to see Leno's garage," Dr. Martin Morris, one of the supervisors of the trip, said. "His collection isn't the result of his income but his passion. It's clear this is something he is passionate about. That's how you should go through life, chasing your passions."

Leno's garage, filled with more than 130 cars and 80 motorcycles is nearly a museum itself, a collection of near antique vehicles as well as cutting edge motorized transportation.

"Seeing Jay's car collection, workshop and hearing about the history behind every one of his vehicles was a once in a lifetime experience that I will never forget," said Nick Descamps, a senior mechanical engineering major. "Since I was a little kid I have known about his collection and always dreamed of getting to see it, but never thought I actually would. I just feel very fortunate to have experienced that."

Students explore Jay Leno's gagrage during a recent trip to California. *Supplied photograph*

Along with seeing Leno's collections, the students also went to Tesla Motors, a company that is developing electronic cars or EVs, electric vehicles.

"We had a great conversation with a manager at Tesla," Morris said. "They are setting the standard with the e-car. They're kind of alone in their class, but they're trying to share what they've learned. They're working with Toyota now. They're at the leading edge, which is what we're all supposed to be doing."

Tesla's work is revolutionary by all standards. Their current car, with a price tag of $110,000, features only 20 moving parts in the engine, which allows for the car to require much less maintenance on the part of the owner, along with being electronic.

"You would occasionally have to take it to a dealership, but it really wouldn't be any different than taking your phone into the store for a flash upgrade," Steve Brodkin, senior mechanical engineering student, said.

For Martin, these moments of insight into the future as well as seeing where the automotive industry has come from offering a wider perspective on such integral technology.

"Our culture is linked to transportation," he said. "What is the future going to be like? We got a peek at the Tesla and the Volt. What's things going to be like in twenty years? Cars today don't look anything like they did twenty years ago. I mean, I don't want to say that it was a once in a lifetime but its not very common and I wouldn't have thought it would have ever happened here, but everyone from the university was very supportive of the trip. They all helped make it happen. Tell me some other university that would do that."

The Peoria Police

will be conducting ***additional*** enforcement of **underage** drinking laws in the Bradley area **this semester.** (This includes off-campus housing.)

How to reduce your risk of receiving a ticket:

- If you are hosting a party, know everyone who walks in the door.
- Avoid serving people who are underage.
- Stick to smaller parties so things stay under control.
- Stay with the same group of friends all night and make sure each person gets home safe.

If you have questions, feel free to contact Lyndsey Hawkins (lhawkins@bradley.edu).

- *If you are drinking underage, you can receive a $375 ticket.*
- *If you are with someone who is drinking underage (even if you are 21+), you can receive a $250 ticket, sober or not.*
- *If you are hosting a party where underage people are consuming alcohol, you can receive a $250 ticket.*
- *If you are hosting a loud party, you can receive up to a $1000 fine. If you are providing alcohol to a minor, you may face jail time, loss of driver's license, fines, and a possible criminal arrest.*
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- *If you are using a fake ID, you can receive a $375 ticket for misrepresentation of age. The police can then send the report to the Secretary of State who may suspend your driver's license for up to a year.*
- *If your ID is being used by someone else and is confiscated, the ID can be sent to the Secretary of State. The Secretary of State has the option of suspending/revoking your driver's license and issuing fines up to $2,500.*
- *If you obstruct or interfere with the police while they are investigating an underage drinking call or party, you may be arrested and face additional fines.*

OPINION

Editorial

Resignation further proof all is not well in Senate

We wish we were surprised when news came that former student body Treasurer Andrew Kerr had tendered his resignation.

Kerr, who also serves as the Scout business manager, told the paper this week he was simply moving on to other activities.

Fair enough.

What he didn't say was why.

But looking at the prevailing attitude coming from Senate last semester, it wouldn't be speculation to say frustration had to play a part. In fact, it's a wonder he was the only one, student body officer or general assembly member, to tender a resignation.

This isn't the first time we've expressed concerns with Senate in this space. It would be nice if it would be the last.

It's a shame that Senate, and the student body, won't have Kerr as a member of that body any longer. He brought a slew of ideas to the table, and those ideas will be missed.

Further disappointing was student body President Nick Swiatkowski's reaction to Kerr's resignation.

We would have hoped it would have been a wake-up call, not only to Swiatkowski – who downplayed Kerr's resignation to an unfortunate level – but to the Senate as a whole.

We could go on from here to delve into the negative. But we've been there, and we've done that.

It's a new semester, and we'd like to see Senate treat it as such.

The year isn't over yet, the current administration still has nearly three months to enact further concrete legislation.

Basically, the student body officers and senators have three more months to forward the student body and leave their mark.

But it's going to take work. More work, even than past administrations have had to put it.

That's because of the in-fighting senate has been dealing with since day one. That's no exaggeration.

The lines were drawn in April, immediately after the elections. Since then, too few people have been able to get along, meaning we all have to suffer.

So here's our message ... again: Cut it out.

No one cares if you're friends. No one cares if you have your differences.

But Senate is a democracy. Its members, from Swiatkowski on down, were elected to represent the students. They were elected to do what is best for the students.

That's not what's been happening, plain and simple. And Kerr's resignation is just further proof of that.

Respect. R-E-S-P-E-C-T. That's what it's going to take to propel senate, and the student body forward.

You don't have to be friends with someone to respect them. You don't have to look up to them.

You have to listen to them. You have to consider their ideas. You have to, and this should be obvious, treat them the way you want to be treated.

Swiatkowski has taken a lot of heat this year for the issues facing senate. A lot of that heat has radiated off this page.

But it's not just him.

It may start with him, but it means everyone who was elected needs to swallow their pride and do what's best for their constituents.

From here on out, that's what we'll expect.

Come April, at election time, we would like nothing more than to swallow our own pride and write about the change in Senate, that the doom and gloom scenarios we predicted were wrong.

So get to it, prove us wrong.

Heather Swick
News Editor

Research funding should not be ammo for legal battles

There is a lot of pride for the Susan G. Komen Foundation in Peoria.

As the burial place of Susan G. Komen, Peoria's annual Race for the Cure raises millions of dollars every year. Since its creation in 1982, the foundation has raised $1 billion for breast cancer research.

But now, the Komen Foundation is tapping into those funds for a less noble cause: lawsuits.

The foundation is scouring the nation in search of any other foundation, no matter how tiny, that uses the phrase "the cure" in its title. This includes Kites for a Cure, Par for the Cure, Surfing for a Cure and Cupcakes for a Cure, organizations so small most people haven't heard of them. One organization even received a letter saying they were not to use pink in any way for their fundraising.

The really unfortunate part of this is the Komen Foundation is spending about a million dollars worth of donor funds each year in legal fees.

It doesn't matter what percentage of total donations that is; this isn't a "big picture" kind of situation. Spending anything at all on legal fees, especially suing Mom-and-Pop nonprofit organizations, is flat out wrong. People donate on the grounds that their money is going to research, something to help a cause, and the majority of the time this is a cause that is very near to people's hearts.

Protecting a charity identity is important, but the Susan G. Komen name itself is enough of a household name that there is no reason to sue for a phrase as common as "the cure."

As for the color pink, what shade, exactly? Pink is automatically associated with breast cancer, but what about darker pink or magenta? If these smaller organizations use any shade of pink in their marketing, will they be attacked by powerhouse Komen as well?

All of these organizations, from the Susan G. Komen foundation to Mush for the Cure, all want the same thing.

A cure.

There is a time and a place for the law to intervene and this just isn't it. None of that money should go anywhere other than where it was intended when Nancy Brinker founded the organization, which is to research. No one is going to take over and overshadow the Komen Foundation, but if they did, so what? It's not a competition here. Everyone is working for the same cause.

In the case of Kites for a Cure, they reached an agreement with Komen that they will use the phrase "for a Cure" only along with the words "lung cancer" to clarify what their organization stands for, but this came after a many months long legal battle.

If the question is whether or not people think these other "for the Cure" foundations are also associated with the breast cancer, hopefully they know exactly what they are donating to regardless of the name.

Unfortunately, people can't always know where their money will end up, something the Susan G. Komen Foundation is clearly proving.

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MTV doesn't need music anymore

Nostalgia is the worst thing that has ever infected our jaded generation.

Social networking has become a nonstop assault on reclaiming childhood. Facebook often becomes little more than Nickelodeon inspired navel-gazing. Twitter has collectively allowed #whatIlovedaboutthe90s to be an almost weekly hashtag. I understand that there is an intrinsic draw to thinking about the good old days that never were, but just get over it.

Nowhere is this more apparent than when fake reminiscing about MTV. It's easy to say "MTV doesn't play music anymore" and get a couple of quick knowing har-hars from friends, but MTV had really quit being in the music business before our generation let out a collective groan.

After alternative nation dissolved when Kurt Cobain painted the walls with his brains, the network assumed a new identity. MTV was no longer about exploring a sub-culture, it wanted to create one.

And in fifteen years, it has.

Arguably, MTV controls contemporary youth culture. Jersey Shore is one of the most watched shows nationwide, a feat many thought would be impossible in a splintering television market. The gossip hogging "Teen Mom" and "16 & Pregnant" are cultural touchstones in an odd blend of schaddenfreude and misplaced hero worship. MTV allows us to momentarily be the people we pity and loathe, allowing viewers to, as Hannibal Lecter channeling Bob Dylan would say, kill our idols and wear their faces.

Two years ago, even one year ago, I would never say these things. MTV was junk food, but it has become culturally important, even necessary.

Today is a day where I watch "Jersey Shore" without even a hint of ironic detachment. It's a sick character study, an analysis of modern day Caligulas who've been given everything while viewers walk a tight rope between seeing behind the gilded curtain and existing in willful ignorance. For God's sake, The Situation wears an Ed Hardy shirt that says "The Situation" on it.

Jersey Shore is no longer marketed as or even considered a guilty pleasure; it's the first and only show that constructs and occupies an alternative reality where multimillionaires work in T-shirt stores for damn near minimum wage.

It's a place where four people can pretend they're having the time of their lives at an amusement park while security guards keep the sprawling camera-phone toting masses from interrupting the carefully constructed illusion. The Atlantic crawl has become a modern day "Paradise Lost."

It's the same thing with MTV's newest import, "Skins," essentially a half-hour long music video of flawless underage American-Apparel models pounding pills and swilling vodka, like, well, pill-and-booze addled teenagers.

It's a salute to the remake that they are as true to the British version in the realm of underage consumption, although it may lack in the class struggles and the frank talk of homosexuality of the original.

Like "Jersey Shore," "Skins" revels in the world of conscious self-destruction. Harmful, potentially disease transmitting, couplings and woozy car crashes have a sheen of tragic suicidal beauty and it allows viewers to revel in the delirious world of wasted youth. Like the uppers and beer that Tony pounds, "Skins" is a door into a good time.

Through the thick and thin of relative quality, MTV has remained a cultural institution. It is about time y'all recognize.

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Despite present problems, the future is promising

"We will move forward together, or not at all — for the challenges we face are bigger than party, and bigger than politics."

Those, in my mind, were the most important lines President Barack Obama uttered on Tuesday during his third State of the Union address to Congress.

More than the policy promises, more than the political goals, those words registered with me.

They made for nice headlines on Wednesday morning, but most reports focused on the meat of the speech: the promise to curb spending without any set plan, the promise to funnel cash into education, the promise to fix the still-ailing economy.

Some of those will be kept. Others will not.

But one thing is for sure: If the country can't come together, there will be no forward momentum.

This became all the more apparent on Jan. 8, when a gunman opened fire at a rally hosted by Rep. Gabrielle Giffords, killed nine and seriously injuring the congresswoman and 20 or so others.

Almost immediately, the media began blaming the political rhetoric in the country. Although as time went on, it seemed the gunman was plain crazy rather than tea party crazy or Palin crazy.

So even though Sarah Palin really isn't to blame, it's interesting so many minds went that direction.

That would seem to be proof that the political rhetoric in this country is bananas, but we're really not doing anything to fix it.

The Tea Party is still fighting. The anti-Tea Partiers are still pissed.

And while all that is happening, unemployment is still sky high. People are still starving to death. Kids are still getting a crappy education.

I don't really have any confidence in the people who are already in power fixing that.

I really only have confidence in our group of people to repair the political rhetoric, to take care of the neediest in society and to repair the country as a whole.

Us. We're the generation of people who will need to fix the mistakes the people in control now have been making.

We're the ones who will be paying for the Great Recession for the rest of our lives.

We're the ones who will usher the country, and the world, into the 3000s.

We're also the ones who have watched this country heading down to the level it's at now. I'm not being unpatriotic, but you'd be hard-pressed to really examine where we are now and say it's never been better.

I'm not typically an optimistic person, but, in this one case, I'm willing to be positive.

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Friday's Flavor: Truth about carbs

BY LORI HOGAN
for the Scout

"Is butter a carb?"

Even "Mean Girls" character Regina George isn't quite sure about the truths of carbohydrates.

So I'm here to tell you the facts. What exactly is a carbohydrate, what do they do, and ultimately, are low-carbohydrate diets healthy?

To begin, there are three main food sources that fuel our bodies: lipids (fat), protein and carbohydrates.

Carbs are present to some degree in almost every food item such as bread, fruits, vegetables, baked goods, beans, dairy and sugar. The only food sources that don't contain carbs are pure meat products, butter, margarine and oils.

Carbs are important to several functions of the body.

Once eaten, carbohydrates are used mainly for brain function and are the body's main source of fuel for the first 20-30 minutes of exercise.

One common misconception about carbohydrates is that they make you gain weight.

Although, consuming the recommended amount of carbs in a day, as well as eating the correct types of carbohydrates, will not lead to weight gain.

The idea of a low carb diet first became popular around 2000-2003 when the Atkins diet gained attention.

Individuals on this diet must adhere to strict dietary measures, including an introduction stage in which no more than 10 grams of carbs are allowed to be consumed in a day while eating as much fat and protein as desired.

This might sound appealing to some, but you'd be surprised at what foods must be eliminated including milk, most fruits and vegetables, salad dressings and all baked goods.

The science to this diet is carbohydrates have a direct effect on an individual's blood sugar levels, and when those blood sugar levels are low by not eating carbs, signals are sent through the body when it is low on carbohydrates.

In a series of reactions, fat is released from cells and then turned into a type of fuel that your body can use in place of carbohydrates.

The weight loss seen in popular diets such as Atkins is due to this reaction; however the weight loss is also largely due to the fact that there are very few food options on these diets.

Because of these restrictions, individuals on these diets generally consume too few calories in a day.

Short term effects of the diet are both positive and negative.

Rapid weight loss occurs, which is mostly fluid weight at the beginning of the diet.

In addition, mood swings, bad breath, headaches and weakness are also common short-term effects.

If you are loyal to the diet, long-term effects have been shown to be mostly negative.

Risk for cardiovascular disease, high cholesterol, osteoporosis and kidney damage have all been found to increase.

Carbohydrates are not bad for our health.

However, when people are eating three servings of potato chips and multiple helpings of pasta, of course weight gain is going to occur.

It is easy to overindulge in certain carbohydrate rich foods, and this is where the problem starts.

Carbohydrates are found in very nutritious foods such as fruits, vegetables and whole grains.

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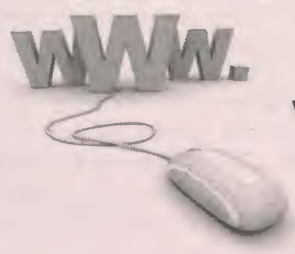
Revised for accuracy by Amanda Newell, RD, Bradley Dietetic Internship Director and Assistant Professor in Family and Consumer Sciences.



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NEWS

Students heated over dorm room temperatures post-break

BY EMILY MURDOCK
of The Scout

Campus buildings remained heated over the break despite the absence of students.

Facilities Management Director Ronald Doerzaph said they are limited to what can be done about energy efficiency as far as heating and cooling.

"We cannot do anything as far as saving power, but we do send people around to turn down the converters. We use hot water to heat buildings," he said.

The school monitors the temperature in each building, he said.

"We have installed motion sensors on each floor. They track how cold or hot the temperature gets to keep people from having to open windows," said Doerzaph.

"When windows are opened anytime of year you lose energy, even in the summer because there is more humidity and it requires more coolant,"he said.

The buildings each have their own heating system that can only control overall and not individual rooms.

"With interim it is almost impossible to do anything. We are open so the heat has to be on. Even if there are only two people in a building we cannot do anything," he said. "As far as the dorms, each building is on one heating system. "

Williams Hall, for example, was kept heated because the ROTC and Business Manager's offices are in the building.

"Our white board, posters, pictures and a bulletin board fell off the walls because of how hot it was in our dorm over break, and I saw other boards had fallen when we came back," sophomore learning behavior specialist major Katie Cullotta said.

"Over break we had people working in University Hall, and even if [there is] only one person, heat must remain on," said Doerzaph. "There is no control for each room. Only the entire building can be controlled, and the only way in University Hall is to turn off the fan in each room. This is not recommended because it can create mold."

Doerzaph said the savings from adjusting individual room temperatures are minute.

"Any time you can drop the temperature of the water the bill goes down, but we can't turn converters down, only how much air is going into rooms," he said.

Anyone with rooms that are too hot should let Facilities know. They can be found in MacMillan Hall.

"Let us know when it gets too hot," Doerzaph said. "We are limited on what we can do, but there is a way we can adjust the temperature in a room."

Bradley alum launches series on Golf Channel

BY HEATHER SWICK
of the Scout

Bradley graduate Adam Cohen wants students to know that the key to getting anything is eagerness.

This is the same approach he used as a fraternity president, student and now as the producer of the Golf Channel series, "Pipe Dream."

The series follows Mark Burk, a former golf pro who is now homeless, with dreams of golfing in the PGA Tour.

"This is delicate subject matter," Cohen said. "Dealing with him and his situation is not easy. Our crew doesn't stay in the nicest places, but at least we have beds to sleep in at night. You have to step back and put yourself in his shoes."

Cohen and his cousin came up with the idea after meeting Burk and hearing his story.

"[Dr.] Bob Jacobs's class taught us that the story won't come to you, you have to go out and find it," he said. "In this case, it did come to us. And in my brain and my cousin's brain, we figured this could be an interesting story."

Cohen said working with Burk taught him patience and understanding.

"There are so many people in the streets in dire need," he said. "He would take some food with him from the set so he'd have something to eat later on. We took care of him while he was with us, but then when we weren't there he had to fend for himself."

The goal of "Pipe Dream" is to show that there can be hope in anything, Cohen said.

"We weren't exploiting him, we wanted to raise awareness about homelessness," he said. "We thought it would be a great feature."

While at Bradley, Cohen spent two years commuting to Chicago every weekend for work.

"I worked for a sitcom on ABC and a WBBM radio Chicago Bears broadcast," he said. "I also had independent studies in Bob Jacobs's and Dr. Zohoori's classes, and they were able to let me do my own thing."

As Alpha Epsilon Pi president, Cohen said he learned a valuable life lesson early on.

"You have to take charge and move forward," he said. "And in that house I had to learn how to work with a group. I ran the fraternity house the same way I run a set, by staying on track. I have money on the line here, and I had money on the line in the fraternity, the house budget."

Cohen's advice for students was simple: humility and dedication.

"Don't feel so self-entitled or that you're better than anyone else," he said. "Who you know might get you there, but once you've got your foot in the door it's all about what you know. If you want to move up, you'll get your opportunity to shine, but be patient. Do what you need to get there, and be ready to do whatever it takes."

Adam Cohen stands with Mark Burk in this supplied photograph.
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SENATE

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their slack or we will have to continue without their participation."

Student Body Vice President Tricia Anklan said Kerr was critical to the executive board and she is sad to see him go.

"[Andrew's resignation] was definitely unprecedented," she said. "It was a shock to everyone, but I respect and understand the decision he made. I can attest to the work he's done and all that he's gone through with the exec board."

A member of senate, who asked their identity remain concealed to to avoid repercussions for commenting, told the Scout there was noticable tension at senate meetings between student body officers and they are losing a critical member of senate.

Director of Student Activities Michelle Whited said tensions such as these are common among all organizations.

"There is often times tension amongst student leaders," she said. "It's the nature of the group and the goals each member has to get things done."

Whited said the resignation of a Student Body Officer in the middle of a term has never occurred since her time at Bradley, and Senate is looking for candidates to fill the position.

"Petitions are available and are due at the Senate meeting on the 31st," she said. "The candidate chosen will serve the rest of Andrew's term ending in April."

Daily Texan: High school students' Science abilities worry experts

UWIRE – Only one-fifth of high school seniors in 2009 were at or above proficiency level in science, according to the results of a nationwide test released Tuesday.

Of the approximately 11,100 seniors tested in the National Assessment of Economic Progress in early 2009, 21 percent reached proficiency level or above in science. This percentage was smaller than for any other subject tested since 2005 except for U.S. history. Stephaan Harris, spokesman for the National Assessment Governing Board, said the lack of proficiency among students could reduce their opportunities.

"Many members of the board have a general concern about the lack of science proficiency because it's connected to so many careers," he said.

Harris said multiple factors may have caused the lack of scientific knowledge and he could not predict if science proficiency would increase or decrease in coming years. Because the Department of Education changed the test since it was last administered in 2005, the latest results don't show how science proficiency has changed in recent years.

Harris said science proficiency would improve if students engaged in more science activities in and out of school and took more science classes.

"Students who took several years of science in high school tended to score better than students who took fewer science classes," he said.

Jerry Brand, a U. Texas molecular cell and developmental biology professor, said high school teachers should remind students of what they should know when teaching concepts that depend upon previous knowledge.

"It's impossible for anyone to go abruptly from one step to the other without disruption," he said.

Brand said the separation of scientific discipline requires students taking standardized tests to remember information they learned years ago. He said integrating disciplines when discussing topics such as photosynthesis could improve the range of student knowledge, but this is not feasible under the current system.

In the report, 32 percent of American fourth grade students were proficient in science. Brand said it is difficult for students who weren't proficient in earlier grades to become proficient later.

"Facts and principles build," Brand said. "Students who get behind stay behind."

UT biology senior Landon Cunningham said the regular biology and chemistry classes he took in high school did not prepare him for college-level science.

"It was just a lot different the way the material was taught and how much more was expected from you — to read in-depth to the topic versus having an outline given to you," Cunningham said.

VOICE

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FIVE GUYS SERVES UP TASTY BUYS

BY ERIN HENNEBERGER
OF VOICE

When scouring an area for the best eats, foodies tend to look for expensive, high-profile eateries, obscure dives or mom-and-pop stops where everything on the menu is made fresh daily. Chain restaurants are ignored or overlooked, thought to be too generic, bland and mass-produced.

What if, though, one of the best burger joints was a chain? Chaos would certainly ensue for food connoisseurs everywhere.

Five Guys Burgers and Fries, which opened in Peoria in December, does exactly that – throws a giant wrench into the "best of" equation.

Originating in Virginia, Five Guys has slowly crept across America, bringing with it a cult following and delicious burgers. For the most part, it lives up to – and exceeds – the immense amount of hype behind it.

Walking in, it would be hard to distinguish Five Guys from any other restaurant. Its red and white checker design is vaguely reminiscent of Steak and Shake and the pathway to the register is lined with bags of whatever potatoes and peanut oil are used for that day's french fries.

As you order your food, things still seem normal. The menu isn't extensive, offering a couple variations on burgers, hot dogs, grilled cheese and fries, but the execution behind it is what makes it special.

According to the Five Guys website, there are more than 250,000 burger combinations possible. Luckily, you can pile on as many toppings as you want free of extra charge, which is a bonus, as ordering fries and a drink might put your order close to $10 (easily the biggest downside to the restaurant, especially for a cheap college student.).

While most of the toppings are standard, such as ketchup, mustard or pickles, if you really want to be adventurous, you could order hot sauce, jalapenos or steak sauce.

The portions are huge; the standard burger comes with two patties and the regular order of fries is too much for even the hungriest of duos to split.

Even the fries have different options – Cajun and regular. Behind the insanely delectable burgers and hot dogs, the fries are somewhat lacking; a little too soggy and undercooked to be truly delicious. But as long you're splitting them, they make a decent side. If you want something more than fries to enjoy with your meal, there are free peanuts around the restaurant, just like a bar.

The burgers themselves are delicious, juicy creations that overflow from the wrapping. The bacon seems much fresher and crispier than other restaurants but even without the bacon (which, along with cheese, will cost extra) the burgers are full of flavor.

The real surprise, though, is in the hot dog. While the burgers are easily one of the best around, nothing compares to the bacon cheese dog. The hot dog is sliced down the middle, and then the crispy bacon and cheese are put on. The cheese isn't nacho cheese either, it's the same that is used on the burgers.

The overpowering crunch from the bacon combined with gooeyness of the cheese and general tastiness of the hot dog make a lethal combination, one that could easily be consumed daily.

While a little more on the expensive end than the average burger place, if you're looking for a flavorful, delicious meal Five Guys Burgers and Fries is one of the best around. Seriously, that bacon cheese dog is insane.

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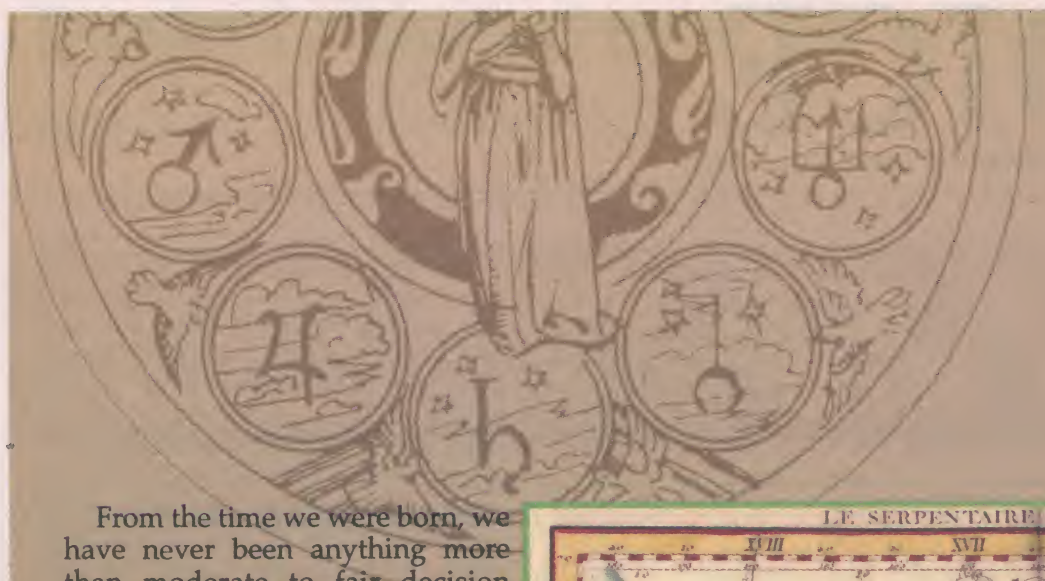


From the time we were born, we have never been anything more than moderate to fair decision makers. Some of us turn to mentors for answers to life's tough questions. Some trust the infallible assistance of Dr. Phil to guide them along destiny's twisted path. And some still look to the sky, where, when all the planets are in line, you are truly at peace with yourself.

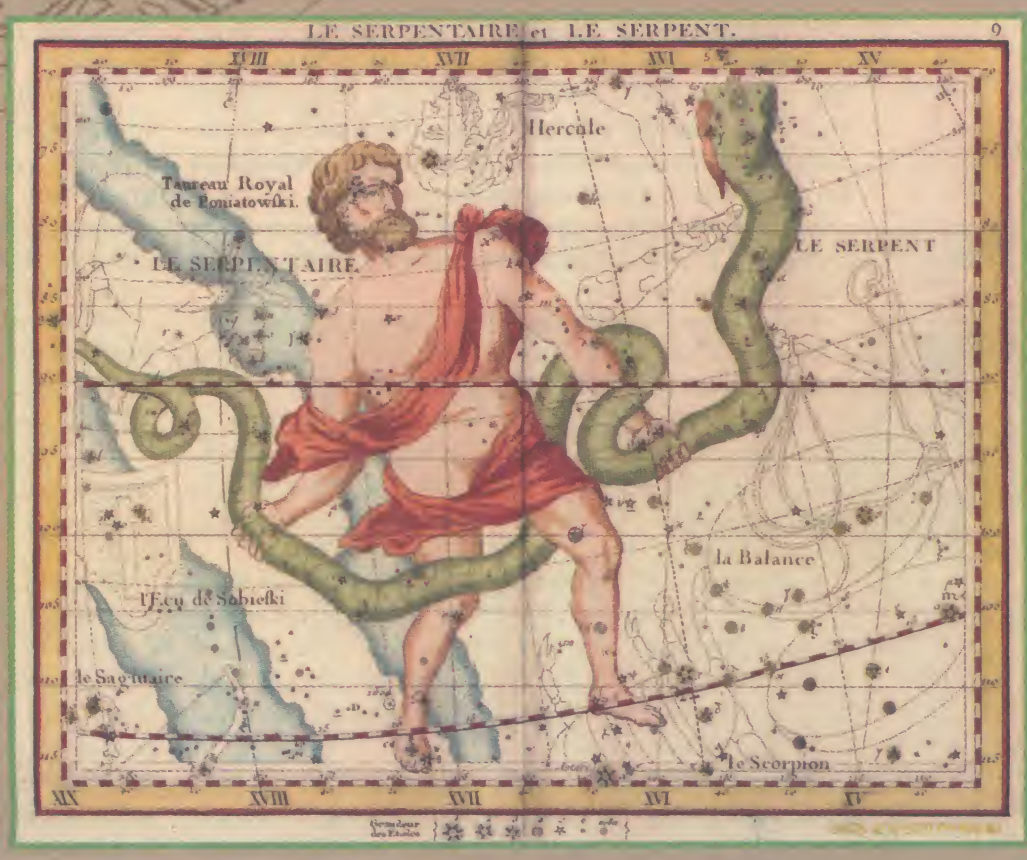
However, we must all be prepared for the day when we find our once glorified source has 12 drug convictions and punches small children in the face for a good time.

This is what happened to the all-powerful zodiac signs. For those who haven't had this rug pulled out from under them yet, let me enlighten you.

Essentially, due to a gravitational shift in the planet's orientation, the constellation you were born under, may now be running about a month behind schedule. Thus, someone who was once a Taurus, with a characteristically stubborn, fiery persona, may now find themselves as the leaders of the pack as an Aries.

This shift has caused a bit of an uproar in the astrological community as well as almost every individual who has picked up a newspaper to pour over the day's horoscopes in the hopes of some well-wishing to strike rich.

But recently, some reports have suggested you could be reading the wrong sign.



According to some research, there is actually a 13th sign – Ophiuchus. This one is the elusive snake – seeker of wisdom and knowledge. But before you go out and start re-working your pick-up lines, you need to do your research.

Faithful astrological followers have refused to believe that their zodiac sign, which has partially defined their entire lives, might not be entirely accurate. According to most professionals in this field, your sign is safe with the stars. Without getting uber-technical, there are two basic branches governing the astrological world. The one the Western world utilizes is based on the seasons, not the constellations, keeping things the same.

The interesting thing about this story is its familiarity. In actuality, an Earth-shattering story about alterations in the stars seems to come out every several years. But for some reason, this time it has garnered incredibly widespread attention.

This could be due to the fact that social media has played such a large role in promoting awareness about nearly everything. A previously seemingly uninteresting fact about the solar system now makes national news, becoming the talk of blogs, websites and radio stations for several months.

But remember that whether your zodiac sign dictates you to be a fish, virgin or bull, nothing really changes or defines you except you. So for those lost in a sea of doubt about what to say the next time they are in a bar and someone asks, "Hey baby, what's your sign?," I guess what I'm saying is you must embrace your virginity and take the bull by the horns – but maybe not while in a bar.

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WEAK ACTING, POOR DIRECTION GET LOST ON "THE WAY BACK"

BY COREY HAMMERTON for Voice

When searching on RottenTomatoes.com, a new, unrecognizable release called "The Way Back" stood out. It looked interesting not only for its subject matter, but for the genuine mystery surrounding it and its nonexistent marketing.

Seeing Peter Weir directed the film, the man behind "Dead Poet's Society" and "The Truman Show," it seemed worth checking out.

The film takes place when the Soviet Union and Nazi Germany invaded Poland at the same time. The Soviet Union was falsely accusing Poles of spying in order to throw them into gulags. Janusz (Jim Sturgess) is thrown in jail after his wife is tortured into accusing him of being a spy. The gulag proves to be a place where everyone seems to look out for themselves and each group of prisoners has a different background.

"The Way Back"

Ed Harris
Jim Sturgess
Colin Farrell

GRADE: C-

Janusz finds a group of captives, including Mr. Smith (Ed Harris) and Valka (Colin Farrell), who want to get out of the camp as much as he does. He escapes with them, and they travel through 4000 miles of treacherous terrain and countless dangers to reach freedom.

The generic plot isn't helped by poor editing. The quick cuts overpowered the film with shots lasting no longer than 8 seconds, relieving the audience of any possibility of calling this movie an epic, not to mention the ending is far from epic. On top of the shoddy cuts, the musical score was too minimal to set any real mood.

In addition, the movie is too long. After two hours and fifteen minutes, it was hard to remember "the way back" to my car, which was the only thing I wanted to do at that point.

It was also hard to keep track of most of the characters' names because of the thick Polish and Russian accents. At some points of the movie, you could barely understand what they were saying.

While the movie itself isn't good, there are some redeeming qualities. The landscape is stunning, as the group of prisoners travels through magnificent areas in Siberia and Mongolia, and Weir captures the beauty of these countries.

He also does a great job of keeping the film historically accurate and informing the audience of the extreme hardships the Poles endured during this time. The Soviet Union used lies to keep expanding their government and gain loyalty of its people, a consistent theme throughout the movie. With the exception of Farrell, the acting was underwhelmingly mediocre.

Overall, Farrell's performance, certain landscapes and historical themes help the viewer get through the film.

VOICE

From the Couch

"American Idol"

Lauren Rochester

When certain television shows start to taper off, directors and producers bring in new faces to revitalize a tired plot and a worn-out cast.

However, "American Idol" is not just any tired television show. It quickly became the most popular show on television ten years ago and is now one of the longest-running reality series. When the judges started shuffling around and the structure began changing, people wondered if this was a risky move.

Most members of a dedicated television audience like "Idol" are a fickle bunch and have grown accustomed to the jabs from Simon Cowell and the painful-to-watch Paula Abdul. This train wreck of a good time is fun to watch and hard to replace, so it's natural to assume the producers would catch some odd glances for their new choice of judges.

Jennifer Lopez, formerly famous for her Latino looks and obnoxious, jealousy-provoking derriere, will now grace the presence of millions of audience members while sipping from her Coca-Cola cup. Joining her will be Steven Tyler, formerly famous for Aerosmith, his girlish looks and obnoxiously non-existent derriere.

With the exception of the new judges, not much else has changed. There are still the same lame contestants who think they have been given the gift of song and the emotional side stories to give a good tug on our heartstrings. The progression of the show has been interesting to watch, as many contestants have now grown up with the show and dreamed they could be a part of it.

Randy Jackson is the only returning judge and has taken on the role of "bad guy" now that Simon has left, providing harsher feedback than in past seasons. And of course, there is still the lovable host Ryan Seacrest, as metrosexual and tan as ever.

So what does this new lineup mean for the future of the show?

Paula Abdul's comments that contributed little to the musicality of the show are hardly missed. However, I think Simon has embodied what makes an Idol judge, and that is hard to replicate.

Love him or hate him, he knew his stuff and it will be interesting to see if Jenny from the Block and Tyler can live up to this.

OSCAR NOMINATIONS PROVIDE WINNERS AND LOSERS

Erin Henneberger

Oscar nominations bring out the need for a soapbox more than most events in the entertainment world, second only to the actual ceremony. Released Tuesday morning, this year was no different.

Thankfully, soapboxes aren't the only rant-friendly arena these days. The ensuing Twitter feeds, Facebook posts and industry blogs quickly filled with scrutiny and praise of the recipients. Staying true to its hard to please form, no one was completely content.

Like every other voting body in Hollywood, the Academy often forgets young actors can be good too. While this year infused some young blood with Hailee Steinfield in "True Grit," Jennifer Lawrence in "Winter's Bone" and Jesse Eisenberg in "The Social Network," others were sadly missing, including Mila Kunis and Andrew Garfield, both of whom drew Golden Globe nominations for "Black Swan" and "The Social Network," respectively.

Sure, snubs happen, and in the case of the actors, none missing were total surprises because of who the replacements were (like Javier Bardem for Ryan Gosling). But one glaring omission in the Best Director category was upsetting, though for him, it wasn't the first time.

CHRISTOPHER NOLAN. Yes, his absence deserves nothing less than all-caps. I'm almost inclined to write this paragraph Kanye West style – all-caps with limited punctuation. While "Inception" is by no means the greatest of the year, his innovative and original storytelling warrants more recognition than Best Picture and Original Screenplay, neither of which it will win.

As the great Bret Michaels once said, "every rose has its thorns," so these snubs lead the way for welcomed inclusions. Christian Bale finally earned a nomination after many transcendent performances. While nowhere near a surprise, seeing "Toy Story 3" is heartwarming.

The one category the world seems to agree on is Best Picture. Most of this is due to the ten nominations, instead of five, which leaves less space for exclusions. BBC News even correctly predicted the category three months ago, which would be nearly impossible for any other group.

Of course, grieving, analyzing and complaining about nominations are relatively moot points. The end vote is out of our control, and hopefully, the right winners are announced. If not, at least James Franco is hosting the show.

Until then, I'm going to return to my Internet soapbox and rage about Christopher Nolan some more.

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Heavy snow takes its toll on BU staff, equipment

BY HEATHER SWICK
of the Scout

This winter has been one of Peoria's snowiest on record, and the consistent snowfall is taking its toll on Bradley snow removal staff and equipment.

"We have struggled," Grounds Supervisor Stan Glazier said. "We have an eight-person full-time staff always on call and a volunteer staff from the custodial and maintenance staff. Depending upon the snow event severity, we have to start at 3 or 4 a.m. at times, and then work until 5 or 6 p.m."

Glazier said the snow equipment purchased three years ago has already begun to wear down because of harsh Peoria winters.

"The salt spreaders are going down so they need repairs, and then we're compensating for the work we can't get done-there's a lot of cost involved," he said. "It adds up significantly over time. I'm going through three to four pallets of ice melt into mid-December, and if we keep getting snow every four days that's really going to take a toll on the equipment and the personnel."

In addition to excess snowfall, some of the new construction on campus has taken a toll on the staff as well.

"We have contractors on stand-by to help us with the parking deck, especially the one on Main Street," Glazier said. "Our goal has shifted to clearing that first for the commuters, whereas in the past they just parked on the street."

Glazier said he plans to face the heavier winter snowfall with two additional full-time staff members.

"Snow is very labor-intensive," he said. "And we will have a new quad and landscaping to help justify new staff. We're always looking to tweak our plan."

National Weather Service Meteorologist Kirk Huettl said this winter season has been record-breaking for Peoria.

"Last winter was Peoria's second snowiest, and this year so far is the third," he said. "We are currently at 29.6 inches, and we are usually at 15. At this time last year we were at 21, so we're running quite a bit ahead of that."

Huettl said with the February forecast calling for above-average snowfall, the overall winter precipitation average could beat out last year's totals.

Despite the snow and ice covering the ground, many students agree the grounds are being well taken care of.

"Are the paths clear? Not always," said senior industrial engineering major Tomas Nisenbom. "But are they clear enough? Yes. I don't know how the parking lots are."

A snow hill sits on Olin Quad. Decemeber's record snow fall has taken a toll on the university's ground crew personnel and equipment. *photo by Ben Henry*

Junior mechanical engineering major Andrew Agostini said he felt the same way.

"[The paths] are covered sometimes, but they usually get clear enough," he said. "It doesn't seem too bad. I think they do a good job with that."

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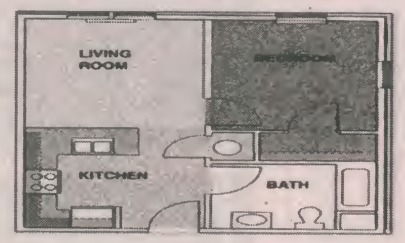

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live in the St. James apartment complex fell through, Balikov was still able to sign a lease at Main Street Commons.

"At first I didn't even consider living there, but when we did decide to sign a lease we didn't worry about getting in," she said. "They were still asking to get people to sign leases."

Despite the co-ed option and fully furnished apartments, Balikov said she thinks students will not be more eager to move in next fall.

"People just can't seem to find the deal in it," she said.

Construction on Main Street Commons continues. The Main Street apartment complex has struggled to lease bedrooms. *photos by Ben Henry*

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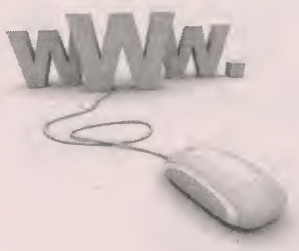

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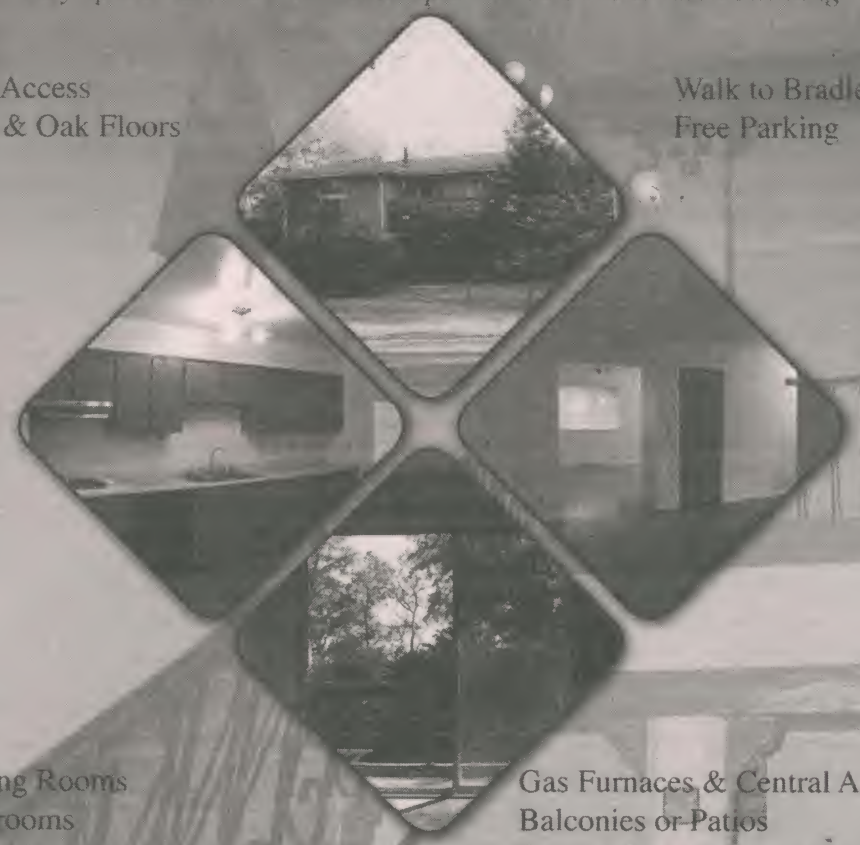

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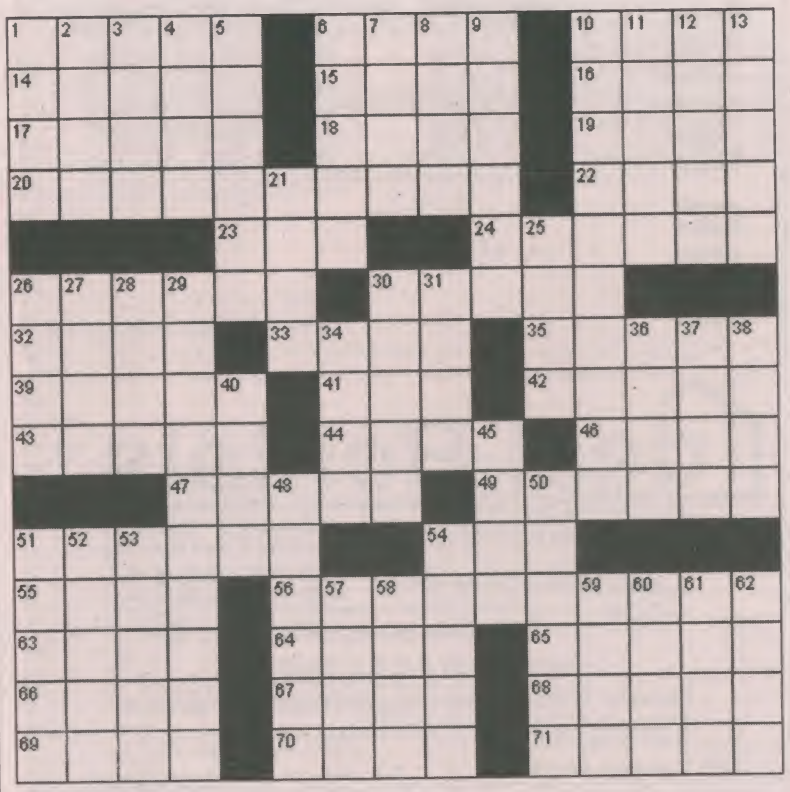

ACROSS

1. Decree
6. Cobras
10. Leave in a hurry
14. Small drum
15. Pearly-shelled mussel
16. Sheet of glass
17. Pee
18. A girl's toy
19. Weightlifter's pump this
20. Numb
22. Start over
23. Chief executive officer
24. Hang around
26. Instructed
30. Underground burial chamber
32. Alternatively
33. Wings
35. Apportion
39. Spy
41. N N N N
42. Apprehensive
43. Powerful light beam
44. Initial wager
46. Break
47. Raucous
49. The sound of leaves
51. Wear away
54. Delivery vehicle
55. A nanny or billy
56. Diplomat
63. Hindu princess
64. A ship's beam
65. Avoid
66. Therefore
67. Jacob's brother
68. Any habitation at a high altitude
69. Biblical garden
70. Anagram of "Mean"
71. Tendency

DOWN

1. Decorative case
2. Gosh!
3. Nile bird
4. Usually topped with ice cream
5. Ditch
6. Not video
7. Prig
8. Tablet
9. Alone
10. Lacking ardor or vigor or energy
11. Mark of insertion
12. An electrode
13. Male singing range
21. Stiff hair
25. October birthstone
26. Blue-green
27. Seaweed
28. Purposes
29. Contemporaries
30. Shrewd
31. Repose
34. Its symbol is Pb
36. Gave temporarily
37. Verbal
38. Sort
40. Stepped
45. Memorable periods
48. Lose strength
50. Oust
51. Concur
52. A panel or committee
53. Cooktop
54. Worth
57. Tableland
58. Smile radiantly
59. Affirm
60. Have the nerve
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SPORTS

Oklahoma State reflects on 2001 plane crash

BY ADAM KEMP
of The Daily OCollegian

UWIRE – Words couldn't express.

Terry Don Phillips' voice quivers as he thinks back to the night and then words fail him.

"Even right now it's hard, even though it's been 10 years," Phillips said in a phone interview.

Phillips, who was Oklahoma State's athletic director at the time of the Jan. 27 plane crash in 2001, said days went by in a blur after the accident.

"It was one of those things where you don't have a lot of time to do a lot of things other than do your very best," Phillips said. "You are dealing with wonderful people and wonderful families, it was just indescribable how terrible it was."

Phillips, who is now the athletic director at Clemson University, said the days after the wreck went by in a haze, but the athletic department staff still had jobs to do and games to put on. But most importantly, they had hurting families to tend to.

"Oklahoma State is a special place with special people, and the way everybody joined hands and worked together, no matter what the task was, is something I will always remember," he said. "I can't say enough about the staff at Oklahoma State or enough about the community and the state. Everyone was absolutely tremendous for their support for the families and for their support of those that were having to work with the situation."

Now that 10 years have passed, members of the athletic department have left to take other jobs or retired but a few still remain.

Ryan Cameron finished his undergraduate degree in 2001 and began working at the OSU athletic office as a graduate assistant. He said, "It was like a dream come true."

"I used to live and die by wins and losses," Cameron said. "I would be so upset after we would lose and so excited when we would win."

Cameron, who is now the sports information director for women's basketball and OSU golf, developed a relationship with Will Hancock, who was the sports information director for men's basketball.

"Will was like my role model," Cameron said. "He was the best in the business, and I wanted to learn as much from him as possible."

But when Cameron was at his house watching a movie on Jan. 27, he got a call from a friend that shook him up.

"He said, 'I don't know what has happened, but it's not good. We need you to get to the office,'" Cameron said. "When they said the plane went down and everyone is gone, I just remember thinking 'This didn't happen.' We answered the phone until nearly 2:30 in the morning, and I just remember being kind of numb when I got the word and got the names, and I was just in shock."

Noteware, who was the women's basketball sports information director at the time, said his immediate reaction was to get people to relatives' houses nearby and to make sure they were being comforted.

He went to Molly Noyes' house, sister of Pat Noyes.

"It wasn't until I got home the next morning and turned on the TV and saw those guys' 10 faces," Noteware said.

"That's when it hit me because when you saw it on TV then you knew it was done."

Noteware said the next couple of weeks were the hardest he had ever gone through in his life; coming to work and seeing the empty offices or desks of the people he had lost was almost more than he could bear.

"Because I just lost four of my best friends, I just didn't want to go to work," Noteware said. "For three or four days, I just kept thinking they were eventually just going to come out of the air, and land at Stillwater airport. And go 'We were never gone.'

The group in charge of releasing sports news to the media, was now in charge of answering phone calls about the friends they had just lost.

"We were just relying on someone to hold us up while somebody else was holding that person up, and it was just a chain reaction," Noteware said.

"Everyone around here is so tight, and we all felt it. And it was almost like every single person knew somebody on that plane, and so they were just relying on each other." Noteware, who took over Hancock's post for men's basketball the following season, said he was happy and grateful to be able to tell the story of his friends.

"I didn't know all of them, but between Will, Pat, Jared and Bill, those were guys that I considered very close. And I want people that never had a chance to meet them, to know what good people they were," Noteware said.

Junior guard Lauren Niemiera goes right by her opponent on the way to the basket in a game at the Arena.

Photo by Adam Moulton

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tively, while the rest of the team combined for 27 boards.

The Braves started off the game by rattling off a 12-2 run after Evansville had scored the first points of the game.

"Early confidence," coach Paula Buscher said. "Anytime you get your defense going and you get some breakout baskets and make them, you get the confidence going and I think that just sets the tone for the game."

Yohn started the game strong along with junior forward Latasha Hollingshed, both scoring four points each in the 12-2 run that followed the first bucket of the game by Evansville.

Blair quickly started heating up on both sides of the ball, scoring eight of her team's first 12 points and also tallying up six steals in the first half.

The rest of the Purple Aces followed Blair's lead, collecting a total of 26 steals that helped turn the Braves over 25 times.

The frequent turnovers caused the lead for the Braves to disappear as the teams headed into the second half with a 29-29 tie.

Yohn yet again came out on fire, scoring the Braves first seven points of the half. While the Braves went on a 13-2 run, the Purple Aces only scored two points in the first seven-and-a-half minutes of the second half.

Despite the Purple Aces efforts to cut the lead down to six, the Braves went 11-12 from the free-throw line and ended up icing the game from the charity stripe.

Combined with the victory over Southern Illinois, the Braves have strung together their first in conference winning streak of the season.

The Braves will now look to continue their winning streak on the road with a three game conference road trip that begins against Northern Iowa on Saturday.

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The Bradley basketball conundrum
Is the answer to fire Jim Les?

Sports Editor

BILL HOPKINS

Before the start of this season, the general consensus was that Jim Les was coaching to keep his job.

After many middling seasons in the Missouri Valley Conference, he hadn't come close to recapturing the same mojo he'd given Bradley in the 2006 Sweet Sixteen run.

With a quick 4-0 start, including a win over a usually talented USC Trojans program, it seemed Les was going to take this team places.

Too bad it couldn't end there for the Braves.

Since then Les and the Braves have gone into a tailspin. A loss in the finale of the Hall of Fame Tip-Off and losses to schools with directions in their names seemed to take all of the wind out of their sails before a matchup against a pretty good Duke team.

But in the end, all of that doesn't have to matter. All that should is the Valley.

But instead of picking up the pace in the clutch, the Braves have become doormats. An 0-fer in conference play at the halfway point has left the Bradley without a solid squad for the first time in years.

With all of this in mind, Jim Les cannot be fired after this season.

It's not fair to hold him accountable for this poor record if he's playing without two of his cornerstones.

From the get-go, the Braves were down on their luck when Taylor Brown was given a medical red shirt this season. As their most gifted athlete and best rebounder, the Braves had a pair of shoes too big to fill on the doorstep of the season.

And after the Braves lost Sam Maniscalco to ankle surgery, the head had been cut off of the beast. Without Maniscalco's leadership, the Braves were bound to struggle.

Should the Braves be this bad? Probably not. But remember, most of the players getting significant time now in the wake of these injuries are young players. Jordan Prosser was forced into a starting role in his first season and Dyricus Simms-Edwards has been counted on to start rather than being first option of the bench.

After spending all summer preparing for this season, multiple monkey wrenches have been thrown in the scheme for Les and the Braves.

The 0-10 record in the Valley is not acceptable, and believe me, I don't approve of that.

But to let Jim Les go after a season that never got off the ground because of injuries is not something I can get behind.

It's not like the Braves haven't exactly been getting blown out of these games.

Wednesday night against Illinois State, for example, was an absolute dog fight for Bradley. This team has shown a lot of fight for a team that hasn't been able to get a win in conference.

If Bradley were to fire Les after this season, how attractive does that job look to other coaches? Who's going to want to coach here if the previous coach was a local legend and had serious injury problems, but still got fired?

If Bradley wants to continue to make strides in the college basketball world, Les should be given a fair shake.

This isn't professional sports where success should be demanded no matter what. There should be some level of grace for a coach with downtrodden luck.

To vilify him for a season riddled with monster speed bumps is not reasonable.

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One-on-One

Who will win the MVC this season?

Missouri State

Before the season began, there were two clear favorites to win the Valley, Missouri State and Wichita State.

Both teams have lived up to expectations and sit one-two at the top of the MVC standings at the midway point of the conference season.

While Wichita State is not likely to fall off anytime soon, Missouri State will be conference champions this year.

The Bears have had the same five starters in all of its contests this season and each average over nine points per game.

Kyle Weems is a Player-of-the-Year candidate in the MVC and leads the team in scoring at 16.4 points per game. Weems' ability to play inside and then step out and hit the three makes him a matchup nightmare for opponents.

Missouri State is 8-1 in the conference and currently sits one game ahead of Wichita State, who they have already defeated this season 59-56 in Wichita.

Along with balanced scoring, Missouri State boasts one of the most stifling defenses in the conference.

The team surrenders just 61.6 points per game to opponents, which is good for 36th best in the nation.

With great defense and an offense that can put points on the scoreboard, the Missouri State Bears will be the 2010-2011 MVC champions.

-Alex Ross

Wichita State

While it may be impossible to think of a worse mascot then a shock of wheat with a face on it, it is not hard to see the Wichita State Shockers have what it takes to be the best team in the Missouri Valley Conference.

The Shockers only lost two non-conference games, one to the fourth-ranked UConn Huskies and the other to the fifth-ranked, and still undefeated, San Diego State Aztecs.

Like the Aztecs, the Shockers advantage over either opponents is their excellence in all phases. They average more points per game then Illinois, more assists then Kansas State and as many rebounds as Duke.

Of course, the Shockers lead the MVC in all those categories, including field goal percentage.

How a bundle of wheat can dominate a league may not make much sense, but when you have the big-man combo of hardnosed J.T. Durley and the finesse talents of seven-footer Garrett Stutz, most teams in the MVC can't match up.

Throw in Gabe Blair and Arron Ellis who combined add another 10 rebounds and the size of Wichita State will bewilder the MVC.

More than likely, Wichita State fans will cheer and flash their team's inappropriate hand signal all the way to the sweet part of the NCAA Tournament.

-Zach Berg

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The number to send a text reference question to a Bradley librarian has changed. The new text number is: **66746**. Enter Bradley Library's code: **BUL** and ask your question.

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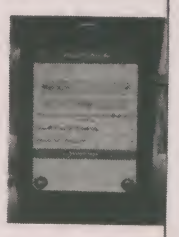

If you're a Harry Potter fan come to the Book Club -

The next meeting of the book club will discuss 'Harry Potter and the Deathly Hallows'. Feb. 9th from 7-9pm in room 229 of the library. We will look in-depth at the first 13 chapters of the final book focusing on plot, characters, and other aspects of this epic."

Barbara's Thought of the Week:

"The privilege of a lifetime is being who you are." - Joseph Campbell

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Sat. @ Northern Iowa

DID YOU KNOW?

Senior Andrew Warren is tied for 45th in the nation in scoring with 19 points per game.

Men's basketball falls just short of first victory

BY BILL HOPKINS
of the Scout

Fouls, technicals and missed free throws marred an instant classic in an overtime thriller for Interstate 74 rivals Illinois State and Bradley.

Illinois State overcame a late charge from the Missouri Valley Conference's leading scorer, senior Andrew Warren, to secure their second victory in a row, 79-78.

Warren scored 25 points to lead all scorers and ISU's Jackie Carmichael had 24 points and 17 rebounds off the bench.

The rivalry's intensity heated up quickly as the Braves roared off to a 23-8 lead in the first ten minutes.

"We could not have played the first ten minutes any poorer," ISU coach Tim Jankovich said. "Even if we had scripted it worse and I give Bradley a lot of credit for that. They were really ready to play and jumped out on us."

But foul trouble did the Braves in and let the Redbirds back into the contest before the end of the half.

"The start was really good," Bradley coach Jim Les said. "Our foul trouble in the first half cost us some to allow them to get back in the game. It took away a little bit of our aggressiveness and enthusiasm."

The Braves went into the half leading, 32-27

"To fight back to five at the half was more than I could have really hoped for at the 12 minute mark," Jankovich said. "I thought we showed a lot of resilience by our guys because we had absolutely nothing going our way and we stayed in the game."

At the start of the second half, Bradley once again had a good start and pulled away to an 11-point lead with nine minutes to go before foul trouble and turnovers did them in.

"We've got to just make free throws and step up and make stops," Les said. "We let them score way too easy and if we step up and knock some free throws in, I think we close the game out."

At the end of the game, ISU took the lead for the first time all game with 13 seconds left in regulation and held on dearly to a two-point lead with four seconds left.

As the Braves inbounded the ball for what seemed like the last play of the game, the clock malfunctioned and gave the Braves a pseudo timeout.

"I am certainly not blaming anyone, but that was a pretty big play," Jankovich said. "We had pretty much exactly what we wanted in that situation and I don't know if they would have even got a shot [off] and instead they get a sideline out-of-bounds play."

The Braves got the ball to junior Will Egolf and he drew a foul and went to the line.

"Walking up to the line I was just praying and telling myself to take my time," he said. "It's about time I got an opportunity to get over the hump for us."

After making both free throws, the game headed to overtime.

Overtime was a tale of two players, ISU's Austin Hill and Warren, who entered the extra frame with two and 14 points, respectively.

Hill scored the Redbirds' first four points and ten of 14 overall.

"I just didn't want to lose," he said. "I knew the flow of the game was just going right and I just felt like I should put my team on my back."

But after almost every Hill basket, Warren answered.

"[I was thinking] this guy is on fire right now," Carmichael said. "[I was thinking] I hope we don't lose because of that shot. He came down and fired two deep threes. He's a great shooter."

With this win, ISU moves to 2-8 in the MVC and Bradley drops to 0-10. Bradley plays Saturday against Wichita State at 1 p.m. on ESPN2.

Junior Will Egolf attempts a baby hook in Wednesday's game against Illinois State at Carver Arena.
Photo by Adam Moulton

Women's basketball picks up tough road victory

BY ZACH BERG
of the Scout

An efficient scoring effort on Sunday helped the Bradley women's basketball team defeat the Evansville Purple Aces Sunday, 65-58.

While shooting 63 percent from the field, sophomore Katie Yohn's 20-point outburst was enough to keep up with Evansville guard Briyana Blair's 21 points and nine steals in what quickly became a battle between two of the league's best guards.

What seperated the Braves from the Purple Aces was a defense that kept the Purple Aces from shooting above 38 percent during the game.

Evansville cut the lead down to six points with only two minutes left in the game. The victory was sealed by a last minute layup by senior guard Raisa Taylor and two free throws by Yohn with 22.6 seconds left in the game.

With Taylor's 10-point effort, she moves to 15th on Bradley's all-time scoring list.

The Braves defense, anchored by the eight rebounds, three blocks and three steals of junior forward MacKenzie Westcott, lured Evansville into taking a high volume of shots, but not many were quality.

"Our defense turns into our offense," said Taylor. "We knew we just had to get up and play great defense."

The defensive concentration led the Braves to collectively outrebound the Purple Aces 40-26. Yohn and Taylor pulled down seven and six rebounds respec-

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Sophomore guard Katie Yohn drives to the basket for a scoop shot at the Arena.
Photo by Adam Moulton

Michigan State guard suspended

Michigan State guard Korie Lucious has been suspended by the Spartans for conduct detrimental to the team.

The school announced the decision on Monday and declined further comment.

On his Twitter account just before the announcement, Lucious posted, "Man did I really mess up this time...off 2 the gym I go!"

Lucious has been suspended twice before, including this season for an exhibition and the season opener after pleading guity to reckless driving.

The other suspension was one game last season for missing class.

Goodell ready to cut pay

NFL Commissioner Roger Goodell will cut his salary to $1 if there is a work stoppage in the NFL next season.

The collective bargaining agreement expires in March.

Goodell, who makes about $10 million a year, has also asked the league's compensation committee to delay any bonus payments to him until after a deal is reached with the NFL Players' Association.

Goodell said in a statement that the league is "fully committed to doing everything possible to reach a new collective bargaining agreement without any disruption to our business."

TWEET OF THE WEEK:

™Hold on, did Brian Cashman sign Bartolo Colon or harpoon him? I'm hearing conflicting reports." -Bill Simmons, ESPN columnist, @sportsguy33

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A student pilots his snow mobile on a snow covered street near campus on Wednesday. Bradley shut down for two-and-a-half days because of the blizzard.
Photo by Adam Moulton

Essential personnel sleep on campus

BY HEATHER SWICK
of the Scout

Students rejoiced at the news of a nearly three-day break from classes due to snow, but a significant amount of staff members continued to work, even spending Tuesday night on campus.

"They [had] cots at Markin [Center] just in case," said Maintenance Department employee Tlummer Williams. "This is the worst I've seen in 19 years of employment here. We had to get campus secured and make sure everyone is safe."

The maintenance staff was not the only department to remain on campus overnight. In preparation for the blizzard, University Police Lt. Troy Eeten said there were arrangements for officers to stay in Wendel Hall.

"We [were] relying on officers that live close by if we needed assistance," he said. "The main issue [was] having the appropriate staffing. We wanted to have a minimum of three officers on staff at any given time."

Eeten said members of the day shift packed bags in case they had to spend the night.

"We also have three SUV's available for use if need be," he said.

Eeten said the most snow he had ever witnessed while working for the past 24 years was about a foot.

"We [hadn't] seen a forecast like this before," he said.

Officers said by Tuesday morning they had already seen several vehicle accidents.

"We [didn't] know what to expect and had to be prepared for any type of service call," Sgt. Rick Hutchison said.

In addition, dining services staff had sleeping arrangements at the St. James apartment complex.

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Students hit the hills on day off

BY LAURIE TORRES
of the Scout

Although the holidays are over, Bradley students wasted no time enjoying the winter wonderland left by one of the biggest snow storms Illinois has ever seen.

Many students made use of the unexpected vacation. Some made their way to Laura Bradley Park to go sledding, along with local Peoria school children, who also had days off.

A few, like sophomore mechanical engineering major Ryan Miller, said he decided to be proactive with academics.

"I'm capitalizing on the snow day by getting ahead with homework and planning my next week out," Miller said.

Others said they found it more prudent to stay inside, away from the chilling weather.

"I spent my snow day very unproductively," said freshman sports communications major Lee Pikelny. "I spoke to my parents for the first time in awhile, I watched 'Lord of the Rings 3' and caught up on hours and hours of sleep."

Some students found a way to balance winter fun with productivity.

"I spent my day catching up on sleep and homework," said sophomore international business major Brianna Wenger. "I was up late the night before doing homework, so having a snow day was a bit of a relief. I plan to have a snowball fight later, though."

Junior nursing major Rachel Kranz said she also spent time relaxing.

"I just ate, went sledding and played 'Mario Party,'" she said. "Anything but homework."

Junior accounting major Kirsten Verden said she treated the days off like a short spring break.

"I'm usually at Markin for four

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NEWS

POLICE REPORTS

• A male was found passed out in the shower area of the Wyckoff Hall basement at 4 a.m. Saturday.

Another student said the male had been pounding on doors up and down the hallway before passing out in the bathroom. When he came to, the male was drowsy and smelled strongly of alcohol. He refused to go to the hospital, so the Resident Adviser said he would stay with the male until he sobered up.

The male told the officer he had seven mixed drinks in his dorm that night. He received a Municipal Ordinance Violation Notice for underage drinking.

• A male student refused to leave his girlfriend's residence early Sunday when she requested he leave her alone.

Officers spoke to the female, also a student, who said she and the male had been drinking at a friend's house, walked back to her residence and then told him she did not want to continue seeing him. The female then asked him to leave, but he refused. She reached for her phone to call police, but he grabbed her wrist and told her not to call. She pushed him and he pushed back, then gathered his things and left.

Officers stopped him on his way home and told him not to see the female for the rest of the night.

• An officer saw a female leaning out of a car and a male lying face-down in the snow nearby late Monday night.

The male was lying halfway in the road. The female, a student, said she found the male and called police.

The unknown male would not answer questions clearly and appeared to be intoxicated. He was transported to Methodist Medical Center for evaluation.

• An officer found a female lying on the road with friends standing around her at the 1000 block of St. James Ave. Wednesday evening.

She told the officer she was tired of walking and just wanted to sit down. Paramedics evaluated her and said she was all right.

The female smelled like alcohol but was of age, so she was released to the care of her roommates.

BRIEFS

Recognition award open for applicants

Applications are now being accepted for the Parents' Association Student Recognition Award.

The award recognizes the contributions of a Bradley student who has shown personal commitment to the betterment of Bradley's student body, academic or co-curricular departments, student organizations, the Peoria community and the University as a whole.

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The application for nominations can be found at http://www.bradley.edu/parent/association/awards/student/.

Groundhog spots early spring

The world's most famous groundhog predicted an early spring when he didn't see his shadow on Groundhog Day this year.

Punxsutawney Phil made his 125th annual weather prediction at dawn on Wednesday in front of a relatively small crowd. The prediction took place on Gobbler's Knob, a hill in the small city of Punxsutawney, Penn.

Phil has seen his shadow almost 100 times and hasn't seen it only 16 times since 1887. The records for remaining years aren't around, though the groundhog has never failed to make a prediction.

The celebration grew out of a German superstition that says if a hibernating animal casts a shadow on Feb. 2, winter will last another six weeks. If no shadow is seen, spring will come early.

Usually between 10,000 and 15,000 spectators come to watch the groundhog when the celebration falls on a weekday, but the area was under a winter weather warning and the crowd was smaller than usual.

Information taken from pjstar.com.

Riots continue; death toll up

More than 10,000 people played music and chanted in Egypt's Tahrir Square this week, the center of seven days worth of protests, demanding that President Hosni Mubarak be removed from power after ruling for nearly three decades.

Mubarak's latest attempt to defuse the protests failed when his top ally, the United States, rejected his announcement of a new government Monday. His plan was to drop his interior minister, who is the head of police forces and is widely disliked by protestors. The protestors were also unimpressed.

In Cairo, soldiers caught about 50 men trying to break into the Egyptian National Museum to attempt to steal some of the country's archaeological treasures, according to the military.

There has also been an attempt to break into an antiquities storehouse in the ancient city of Luxor, but it was stopped.

The official death toll stands at 97 with thousands more injured, but reports indicate the toll is actually much higher.

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Triathletes swim, bike and run through Markin Center

BY MICHELLE GELTNER
of the Scout

More than 25 people from campus and the community ran, biked and swam their way through the first indoor triathlon at Bradley last weekend.

"The triathlon started from a somewhat impulse decision," triathlon club president Jeremy Franklin said. "The focus of the event is to promote healthy living and is an extension of the Get Fit, Stay Fit program that Markin provides."

Franklin said he started the triathlon club earlier this year, and it's the first triathlon club ever on campus.

"The club meets two to three times a week to improve on our swimming, biking and running skills," he said.

The group has worked with a local professor who has participated in several Iron Man triathlons.

Executive Director of Campus Recreation and Athletic Facilities Mike Keup said he was excited about the event as soon as the idea was pitched to him.

"I've seen more interest in running competitions and the idea of a triathlon from faculty and students in the past three to five years," he said. "Jeremy and the other coordinators were very willing to do the planning and coordination for the event. I was very happy with the idea and their willingness to create the event, so I was immediately on board. They deserve a significant amount of credit for putting this event together."

Markin was a perfect location for the triathlon, Keup said.

"We had logistics to discuss, of course," he said. "There are a limit to the number of people that can be in the pool or on bikes at one time, and we had to close the track to daily users. However, we were able to borrow bikes from elsewhere so everyone had one, and there were no issues. The event was a natural fit in Markin."

Keup said he thinks the event was very successful.

"Nobody had big expectations for participation, but we still had about 25 people and the club really met participants' expectations," he said. "I really hope this will become an annual event. Maybe we can do an indoor/outdoor event when the weather is nicer."

That's on Franklin's radar, too.

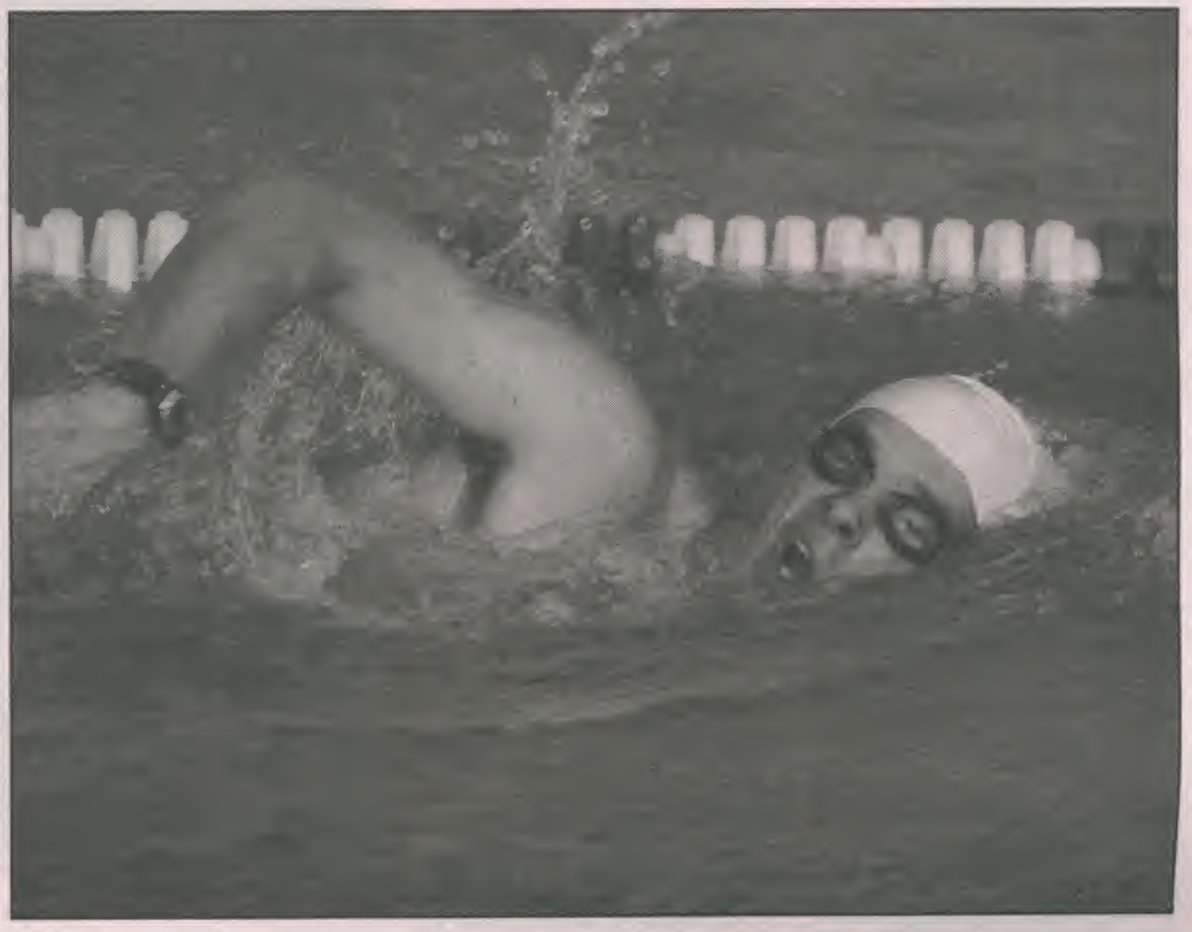
"Although the event was small this year, we raised enough awareness to create a much greater turn out for next year," he said. "I would like nothing more than to make this event an annual thing."

Triathlon participants were not all Bradley students. Ann Schmitt, wife of a Bradley professor, said she was very impressed with the event.

"In all respects, it was extremely well run, especially for a first-time triathlon," she said. "They had great volunteer support, and everyone seemed to have a very good time. I didn't notice any glitches. Overall, I was really impressed."

Schmitt said the triathlon was a great experience for both experienced and not-so-experienced athletes.

"It wasn't so long that it was too much for people who hadn't been training for months, but it was long enough to get a sense for how fun and challenging a multi-sport event can be," she said. "It's not easy to gauge how much effort you can put into each discipline, and then switch gears and do the next. It's not every day you get the chance to ride all out on a bike and then get off and run as fast as you can."



Triathletes including students, staff and community members compete in the first Bradley indoor triathlon Saturday. *Photo by Ben Henry*

Participant Paul Higgs said he participated in the triathlon to prepare for another event.

"I wanted to try the event to prepare for an Olympic triathlon in the fall," he said. "I have always enjoyed running and am doing a half marathon in April."

Schmitt said she liked that the triathlon offered students and faculty the chance to try something they may not have had the chance to try before.

"It's great that the triathlon club provided students the opportunity to try something new," she said "I saw a lot of people who were doing their first triathlon. It was the perfect way for people to try it – low entry fee, no need to get up super early, travel or borrow equipment. Everyone seemed to have a really good time."

Students will shell out more for health care next semester

BY JACKSON ADAMS
of the Scout

Bradley students can expect to see a rise in the health fee for the 2011-2012 school year.

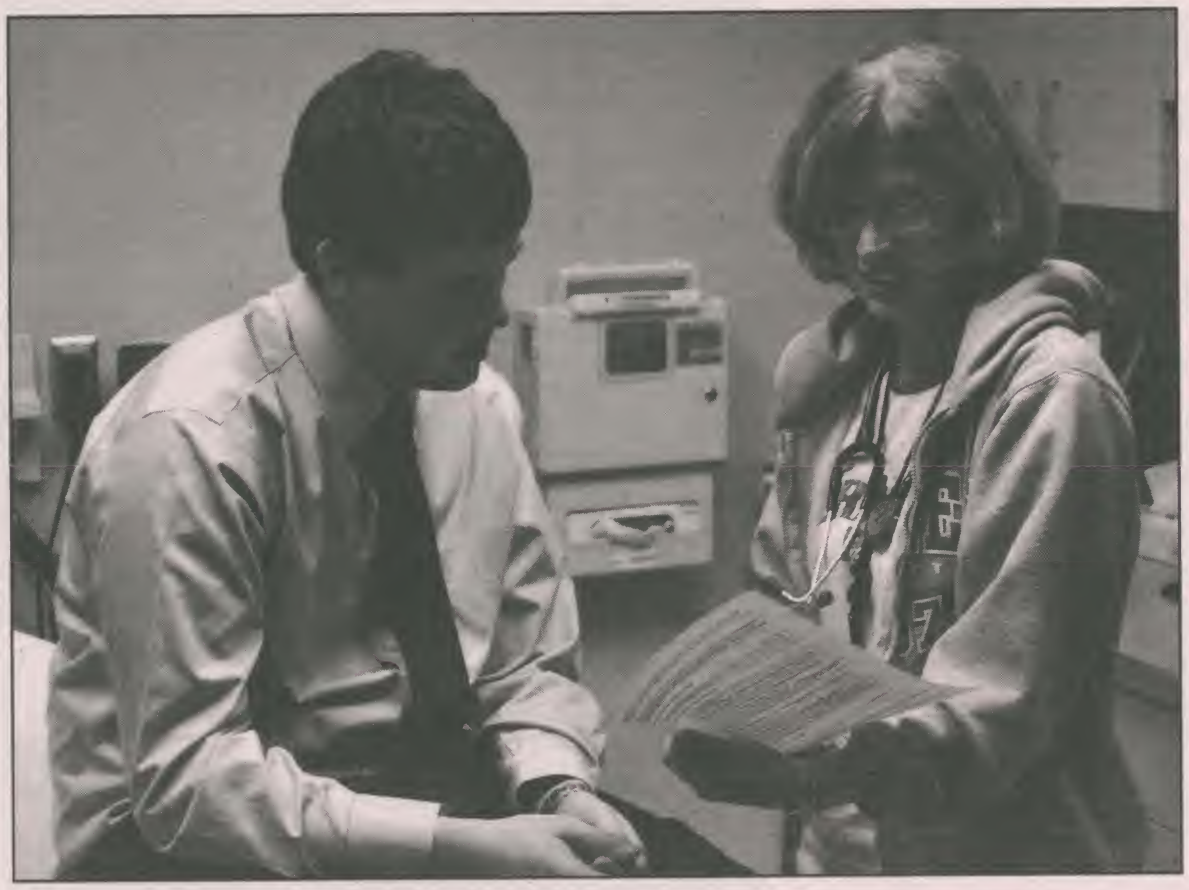
The increase of the fee from $72 a semester to somewhere between $92 and $102 is intended to cover the hiring of a new counselor as well as pay for a variety of still under consideration features.

"We definitely have assessed the ratio of counselors to students and we're on the low end of the range," Student Development and Health Services Executive Director Joyce Shotick said. "Right now, we have one counselor for every thousand students."

The need for counselors was highlighted in the recent tragic death of Junior Phil Kaiser in October.

"When we have emergencies or tragedies that's when it weighs heavily on the counselors," Shotick said. "When [Kaiser] passed, suddenly we had 200 people coming to counseling."

Along with the need for counselors to be able to deal with emergency situations, the increase to the health fee covers the increase in the university's contract with OSF Saint Francis as well as covering immunizations.



A student speaks with a Health Center employee. Health fees are proposed to increase next school year. *Archived photo*

"The increase will cover a few more tests being done by the Health Center, such as tuberculosis and tetanus," Shotick said. "We used to be able to obtain immunizations from the Peoria Health Department and they're not providing them free anymore."

Although the increase to the health fee would mainly be put toward use with medical supplies and personnel, the health department is looking to invest in a new program that would encourage drinking safety among freshmen.

The survey, developed by Out of the Classroom and endorsed by the Department of Education, would require freshmen to fill out a survey indicating their level of alcohol and drug usage. An e-mail would then be sent to them encouraging safer consumption habits for all people.

"It sends very tailored messages," Shotick said. "If you're a person that doesn't drink at all and doesn't want to start, you'll get messages on a regular basis that will tell you how to keep that lifestyle up."

This update to the health fee would be the last to up the cost for more than three years, so administrators would like to be able to consider their options of what to do with the money carefully and weigh the possibilities.

"We want to put the students in the best possible health position for the next three years," Shotick said.

NEWS

Job placement remains low, hopes for spring job fair are high

BY MADELINE GREGORY
of the Scout

The overall job placement rate for Bradley graduates has fallen below 90 percent for the second year in a row, but the spring job fair's growth this year encourages a positive outlook.

"We have never had more employers at the spring fair than the fall fair," said Smith Career Center Executive Director Jane Linnenburger. "There are 96 companies registered for the spring fair, we had 92 at the fall fair and 76 at the fair last spring."

Linnenburger said there are as many as six new companies, including PNC Financial Services Group Inc. and Exelon Corporation, that will be attending the job fair on Feb. 9. Employers are able to register as late as the day of the fair.

"We're expecting a few more [employer registrations] will come in," Linnenburger said. "We could reach 100 [employers]. We're very excited."

As reported in the Smith Career Center's most recent Graduates Executive Summary, both graduate and undergraduate placement rates are at 88 percent for the 2009-10 school year.

Linnenburger said the economy has stunted job placement over the past few years.

"Because of the economy students need to present themselves the best way possible," she said. "They need to consider behaviors, personal image and be aware that is a competitive environment for getting internships and full-time jobs"

The 2009-2010 Graduates Executive Summary report shows that students with previous field experience have a higher job placement percentage.

Junior mechanical engineering major Bryant Morris said he won't be looking for an internship this summer.

"I'll probably check the job fair out, but I plan to go straight to a job [after graduation]," he said. "I have a lot of experience from other summer jobs, in the management aspect of engineering."

Sophomore marketing major Stephanie Sieloff said she is preparing for the job fair in several ways.

"I am updating my resume and cover letter," she said. "I am also attending resume critique day and I'll research who will be at the job fair ahead of time."

Sieloff said she already has a internship for this semester, but is interested in an internship for the summer.

"My internship now is only a semester long and I would like to experience different areas of marketing," she said. "I am using erecruiting [to research internships] but most offerings for the summer require junior/senior standing. Hopefully the job fair will help."

A student speaks with an employer at the fall job fair. This year's spring job fair, which is Feb. 9, has almost 100 registered employers, far more than normal. *Archived photo*

According to the Graduates Executive Summary, "Graduates who were employed identified previous employers, networking and employer web sites as top sources for their accepted employment."

Linnenburger said many students network with faculty, friends, family and previous employers. In addition, she said Linked In and other web sites have made huge changes the hiring process.

"The internet opened up a realm of opportunities, jobs and internships. It is limitless as it seems it has reduced the face-to-face in prospecting that you have at job fairs," she said. "You have to make a combined effort and utilize several approaches and be able to create a blend of the two."

Free lockers at Markin aren't taken advantage of, prompting thefts

BY HEATHER SWICK
of the Scout

Next time you're about to slip a quarter into a locker at the Markin Center, don't.

And next time you're about to use an unlocked locker at the Markin Center because you don't have a quarter, don't.

Only a couple of thefts from lockers have been reported this year, but that is enough to concern staff members.

"We are working on adding signs to inform students that they can have a token for free if they just ask for it," Assistant Director of Campus Recreation Jessica Titus said. "We want tokens upstairs, too, so students don't have to walk downstairs to get one."

The system in place is that a one-time locker rental requires a quarter to lock the locker, but students can rent lockers per semester for $7 for a half locker and $10 for a full. However, students can request a token from the front desk for a free alternative to provide a one-time locker use.

"There have been few incidences of items being stolen, but big picture-wise we feel like we've got a good system," Titus said.

The only way students can truly protect items of value is to leave them at home, Titus said.

"Whether they token a locker or rent a locker, we encourage students to leave anything of value at home," she said. "And if you do choose to use a token for a locker and the locker closes before you can get all your stuff locked up, feel free to get another. There is no limit to the number of tokens students can request per day."

Students are unaware of the token option because it's not advertised, sophomore nursing major Katy Bednarczyk said.

"They don't post it anywhere," she said. "But I don't lock my lockers because I don't bring anything with me that I worry about getting stolen. I figure if your stuff is in the open, no one is just going to walk up and take it."

According to police reports, most of the reported incidences of theft at Markin are due to students leaving items in the open.

"It's not a huge issue," said University Police Lt. Troy Eeten. "The idea behind it is that any of these thefts could have been prevented."

Sophomore nursing major Ashley Cox said she rarely uses lockers when she goes to the Markin Center.

"Right now it's cold out, so I have sweatpants and a jacket with me," she said. "I just keep my stuff on a ledge by me. It makes more sense time-wise to keep my stuff with me. But locking your stuff would be more important if you move around a lot."

Another option for minimizing locker rental cost is sharing and splitting the cost, Titus said.

"The important thing is that you trust whoever you're sharing a locker with," she said.

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Cafeteria take-home goes green with clamshell trays

BY EMILY MURDOCK
of the Scout

In an effort to go green, the cafeterias are switching to a more eco-friendly take-home option.

"This month clamshells will replace the Styrofoam and cardboard takeout containers in the cafeterias," Student Body Vice President Tricia Anklan said. "They were chosen because they are environmentally friendly and more cost effective than traditional disposable containers."

Clamshell boxes resemble a typical take-home box, but are made of durable plastic ideal for reuse. These reusable containers will help lessen cafeteria waste.

"This is an effort to reduce waste and help maintain a better ecosystem," Director of Campus Dining Services Ron Gibson said. "We are looking at every avenue with regards to providing a lower carbon foot print and an all around greener campus."

Students can purchase a reusable clamshell container for about $4, replacing the Styrofoam to-go boxes currently used in cafeterias.

Students who return their clamshell containers to the dining hall for washing will receive a token, which can be redeemed for a new container on their next visit.

"The students will be charged for the container and if they bring it back or return the token at the end of the year we will refund their money," Gibson said. "[It's] more of a deposit."

Eco-friendly clamshell trays are set to make their appearance in cafeterias this semester.

Archived photo

Some students said the new trays are a good idea.

"I live off-campus and don't eat in the dorms anymore, but I think this is a great idea because we need to have more ways to recycle at Bradley," said junior public relations major Roxanne Gomez. "This would be a great way to push people to do so."

Anklan said she is hopeful the containers will be implemented next week and is expecting high student participation.

"We saw exceptionally high student support in a survey conducted last semester, so we are expecting student participation," she said.

Students from the sustainability committee will be around cafeterias helping everyone get acquainted with the new program.

"There are going to be several students from the sustainability committee assisting in food locations with how this works and why we have chosen the program," Gibson said. "We are hoping to have them in all food locations by fall of next year."

Freshman graphic design major Sarah Fleming said she is eager for the new program.

"I think the clamshell trays are a really good idea and a great way to help the environment," she said.

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OPINION

Editorial

Slight increase in health fee is warranted

Times are tough.

So the knee jerk reaction when the university comes knocking for a fee increase is a resounding "No."

That knee jerk reaction is not always the right move, though.

Health Services – which covers both the health and counseling centers – is going to cost more next year, that's a given. The fee is going to have to be raised. It makes sense, though, as the cost of health care has definitely gone up.

The fee hasn't changed in three years, and it won't change for another three years, which is when Bradley's contract to outsource Health Services to OSF Saint Francis Medical Center runs out.

So asking for an additional $10 per semester is reasonable.

We would fully support a slightly higher fee if it meant better stability for the department should something, like swine flu, strike again.

A fee increase could also mean the addition of another full-time mental health counselor, a position that is badly needed.

At certain times during last semester, students who were new patients to the existing counselors reported waiting weeks to get in for a first appointment.

That's simply unacceptable.

The wait was through no fault of Health Services. They can only see as many people as humanly possible in a day, no more.

But as study after study says, the mental health of college students today is often in poor shape, and the addition of a counselor is well worth it.

We do note, however, that any fee increase mustn't be taken lightly. And all the money from that increase must go to programs that will directly benefit students' health. The counselor position would fall into that category.

The addition of another part-time doctor would also fall into that category.

What would not is Alcohol EDU, an online alcohol-awareness survey students would take. The program would view their alcohol use and keep up with the students during their four years at Bradley.

The cost? A little less than $30,000.

We're all for promoting safe drinking habits. Bradley has seen far more than its fair share of drinking-related accidents in recent years, and the university has significantly stepped up its alcohol awareness programs.

But we can't help but ask the question: Will Alcohol EDU work? Other schools have reported success with it, there's no denying that.

The question then, is, will it work for Bradley and is it worth the cost?

We would argue no, it is not. It's likely the program would see success here. But Bradley already has, in our opinion, an outstanding alcohol awareness program. Help Empower and Teach reaches just about every single student on campus at least one time. EHS 120 classes take it a step further.

But at some point, students have to take the responsibility for themselves to drink responsibly.

All that said, we would endorse a health fee increase of $30 a year, bring the total paid to about $170 a year. That number puts Bradley far lower than most every comparable school nearby. Many of those schools charge per visit, either out of pocket or to insurance. Bradley doesn't. Many of those schools have only one doctor. Bradley has six, though five are part-time.

The Health Center is continuing to fight a stigma it earned over the years, but from what we can tell, it's no longer a deserved one.

Letter to the Editor

Last week's article "Student Senate Treasurer Quits" contained some alarming quotations and attitudes. Bradley's student body officers select the chairpeople of the Student Senate, sponsor legislation brought to the Senate floor, and have considerable influence on actions taken by the University.

No one officer has more power or a more important position than another. While some positions contain more inherent responsibilities than others, the amount of influence and prestige is equal among all of the officer positions.

When one officer attempts to leave another officer's position vacant, essentially eliminating their position, we run the risk of not holding our student body officers accountable. One of the foundations of democracy is checks and balances, and the more we eradicate our Senate leadership, the more we eradicate democracy. Further, when one says that a student body officer position is insignificant, what does that say about the significance of Bradley's senate committee chairpeople and student senators?

A mere four days after one of the student body officers publicly attacked the vacant position of student body treasurer in the Scout, Andrew Puhr was installed as the new treasurer. Despite the remarks that attempted to diminish the influence and esteem of this position, I hope Puhr realizes how imperative his presence is to Student Senate.

Just as Puhr's presence is vital to the Student Senate, so is the presence of our senators and chairpeople. Together, our senators, chairpeople and officers have an enormous capability to transform life at Bradley and push for progress at this university.

Student body officer elections, held April 4 and 5, are quickly approaching.

Petitions to be on the ballot will likely be due the second week in March. No senate experience is required to run for student body officer, all that is necessary is a passion to advocate for the student body.

I am more than happy to offer guidance and support to any student wishing to run for student body office this spring and urge any interested student to contact me with questions.

I am looking forward to a productive and cohesive Senate this spring. There are numerous projects being completed and many brilliant ideas to be followed through on. So keep the Senate accountable- come to Senate's open forum every Monday at 3:30pm in Baker B52 and share your ideas.

Tricia Anklan
Student Body Vice President

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Prostitution: Super Bowl's silent secret

The Super Bowl is amongst one of the largest sporting events and one of the most celebrated by football fans across the country. It is a great day in sports.

It is also known as the single largest human trafficking incident in the United States.

With thousands of game-goers traveling into a single city, large events like the Super Bowl have become ideal settings for the trafficking of underage prostitutes and child sex rings.

Texas Attorney General Greg Abbott told a USA Today reporter that underage prostitution incidents have increased during previous Super Bowls.

He said according to the Florida Coalition Against Human Trafficking, tens of thousands of children and adult women were brought to Miami for prostitution at last year's Super Bowl.

Abbott's office is working closely with the FBI to bring in extra agents from Austin and other cities in order to monitor and combat trafficking during Super Bowl XLV in Arlington, TX.

I find it terribly depressing that a national event which is looked forward to by millions of fans is the same event where thousands of children are sexually exploited.

It wasn't until I read an article online this past week that I was informed this human rights issue was the underbelly of such a large and publicized event.

The amount of articles about I found online and in newspapers about various Super Bowl festivities and the amount of revenue the NFL is generating on one game buried the few articles stating concerns about sex trafficking at Sunday's big game.

It just doesn't seem right to me. Why haven't I heard about this before?

For this reason I feel like sex trafficking, of all ages, is an issue that is simply swept under the rug. Sure, people don't want to read about depressing sex trafficking statistics all the time. I admit that I myself would like to stay in denial sometimes. But when it comes to sexual rights being violated in the heat of one of the largest sporting events in the country, I think that is something everyone should know about.

Finding a solution to any problem starts with creating awareness. If ticket holders of Super Bowl XLV aren't aware that sex trafficking is taking place in the hotel they have reservations at, how would they know to report something suspicious?

Ernie Allen, president of the National Center for Missing & Exploited Children, told USA Today 100,000 to 300,000 American children are exploited in sex trade each year; some children as young as five or six years old.

At five and six years old you don't know what is right from wrong, and I am sure many are unaware of the sexual abuse they are experiencing is not normal.

For the sake of the children and the women forced into sexual slavery, I sure hope the FBI and Texas task force keep a close eye on the travelers coming into Arlington, TX this week-

Erin Henneberger
Voice Editor

Mainstream media's Egyptian coverage pathetic

This week America had one of the worst storms in recorded history. It covered our cars, froze our pipes and complicated our travels.

Some lost power, some were trapped inside their homes. It quickly developed into one of the most covered news stories on nearly every newspaper, web site or newscast.

Weather is certainly a big part of news. At best, it helps us plan our day. At worst, we grumble about what a failure the newscasters were. But we're lucky to be able to complain over the Internet, to start useless Twitter trends about the "snowpocalypse" and communicate with our loved ones over the phone instead of facing the weather.

The only other news story this week it appeared, and rightfully so, has been the unrest in Egypt, where people are calling for the removal of the President, and in American newscasts, weather seemed to take precedence.

Though it has gotten stronger over time, the coverage of Egypt in the beginning was slow and weak. One of the strongest reports came from Twitter, where reporters and media aggregates were trying to spread information as quickly as possible. And now, with American reporters finally making their way over to Egypt, more stories can be heard.

The lack of early mainstream coverage from Egypt in America was unsettling. Yes, it is a dangerous place, but there were stories to be covered, voices to be set free. Most major news outlets didn't have reporters there until Jan. 31, days after the troubles started.

What made the foreign media even more of a necessity is the media blackout that overtook Egypt at the start of the riots.

With most of the cell phone and Internet coverage blocked, the little airwaves that are free are being taken over by social media. A new service melds together Google, Twitter and the voice-powered Say Now. It gives civilians the chance to share their experiences by calling a phone number which translates the message into a tweet (available at twitter.com/speak2tweet).

Another of the most powerful reports has come from Al Jazeera. While given a largely negative reputation in America, it is one of the most trusted news outlets in the world.

In filling the gap of American reports, Al-Jazeera is reaching more viewers, through the Internet and TV broadcast, than ever before. Its persistence to report the news and get the story out there is worth applauding and mimicking. On its web site, Al-Jazeera said, "We will report the news however we can. If we have to use flip cams in Egypt, we will," demonstrating diligence lacking over here.

Things show no signs of slowing down, with reportedly two million people protesting in the streets of Cairo, and President Hosni Mubarak refusing to step down, though he will not run for re-election in September.

I would be wrong to try to comment on the political situation there. I am by no means an expert in politics, but I do, however, have a good knowledge of media. And unlike the weather, the Egyptians deserve more justice – and as much coverage as they need.

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Friday's Flavor: Antioxidant-rich foods are a must in all diets

BY JENELLE MIKULA
for the Scout

Shopping in your super market's produce aisle is one of the best ways to keep your immune system strong.

Fruits and vegetables are super foods that contain immune-boosting antioxidants. Experts say a diet rich in fresh produce can help you ward off infections, like the common cold and the flu, by making your immune system stronger.

Our bodies are battlegrounds against infection and diseases. Normal body functions, physical activity and other lifestyle habits such as smoking produce substances called free radicals that attack healthy cells.

Vitamins, minerals and other nutrients are antioxidants because they protect and repair cells from damage caused by free radicals. Antioxidants protect healthy cells and aid in stopping a number of chronic diseases, cancer and arthritis and additionally help lower the risk of infection. In addition, research proposes antioxidants can help slow the aging of cells.

Antioxidants can be found in foods other than fruits and vegetables. Those include nuts, grains, poultry, fish, tea, red wine and some meats.

Colorful fruits and vegetables – especially those with purple, blue and red shades tend to have the most antioxidants. To get the biggest benefits of antioxidants, eat these foods raw or lightly steamed; limit overcooking or boiling vegetables because heat and light may decrease antioxidant activity.

Research is still being done on antioxidants, but they may help cancers of the mouth, prostate, pharynx, esophagus, stomach, colon and rectum and help decrease your risk of macular degeneration. Vitamin A, which is found in vegetables like carrots, squash and sweet potatoes, is effective in preventing night blindness.

The best-known antioxidant is vitamin C. It offers a wide-variety of health benefits, such as protection from infection and damage to body cells, increased production of collagen, protecting your body from bruising and assisting the body's absorption iron.

Foods rich in vitamin C commonly are citrus fruits (oranges, grapefruits and tangerines,) strawberries, sweet peppers, tomatoes, broccoli and watermelon.

Vitamin E is an antioxidant that helps protect your body from cell damage that can lead to cancer, heart disease, cataracts as we age, decreases the risk for coronary artery disease and offers enhanced immune response. Vitamin E is found in olive oils, salad dressings, margarine, mayonnaise, fortified cereal, seeds, nuts and peanut butter.

The best way to build a healthful eating plan is to eat well-balanced meals and snacks each day, with at least two cups of fruits and two and a half cups of vegetables daily. In some cases a multivitamin or mineral supplement may be beneficial. Ask a registered dietitian who can evaluate your eating pattern or your doctor whether you need a supplement.

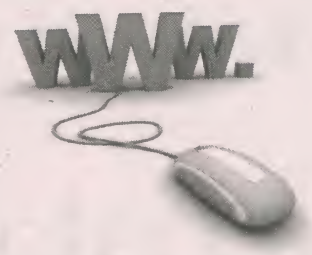
For optimal health and immune functioning, you should eat the recommended dietary allowance (RDA) of the antioxidant vitamins. That's the amount of a vitamin or nutrient that you need to stay healthy and avoid a deficiency. Keep in mind that too much of some vitamins and minerals can be toxic.

Even though a supplement may help to keep certain antioxidants adequate, you may be missing out on other nutrients from whole fruits and vegetables that could strengthen the immune system.

Remember to eat foods that will fight for your body and contain antioxidants.

For more information about your diet and antioxidants, contact Bodyworks nutrition counseling on campus at http://www.bradley.edu/campusorg/bodyworks/.

Revised for accuracy by Amanda Newell, Director and Assistant Professor in Family and Consumer Sciences. RD, Bradley Dietetic Internship.



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NEWS

Get Fit, Stay Fit making inprovements for semester

BY DEANNA MICELI
for the Scout

Get Fit, Stay Fit is helping students and faculty kick off the new year right, with bigger and better incentives this semester.

This point system tracks students' participation from working out, attending wellness sessions or getting involved in various campus events.

Get Fit, Stay Fit Intern Jasmine Roberts said the program is "trying to incorporate more people's opinions" this semester.

Changes include more programs that are geared toward meeting participants' dietary needs.

"We now have the opportunity to get them in contact with [a nutritionist]," said Roberts.

In addition, the program is hoping to see more people get involved. Although Roberts said they aren't quite sure yet how many people will sign up for Get Fit, Stay Fit this semester, the program has gotten progressively bigger.

As the program expands, prizes will be upgraded. Last semester, prizes included Wii Fits, water bottles and T-shirts, said Roberts.

"We'll still have [those prizes], but we'll go beyond that," she said. "We're looking into bigger prizes."

Sophomore elementary education major Jen Cepko said she decided to sign up for Get Fit, Stay Fit this semester because she goes to the Markin Center a couple days a week.

Get Fit, Stay Fit will help with participants' New Year resolution goals, said Cepko. Her goal is to go "at least three times a week," she said. "The prizes and opportunities are good motivation."

Although many people said they are inspired by the incentives, some students who participated in the program last semester aren't as excited to join this semester.

Freshman biology and secondary education major Kelsey Mayginnes said she did not join this semester because the incentives haven't changed.

"I did Get Fit, Stay Fit last semester but I'm not as excited about this semester because it's not likely that I will get anything in the raffle," she said. "I already got all of the definite incentives through the point system."

Students work out in the Markin Center. The Get Fit, Stay Fit program is back this semester and offers students a structured program to better health and fitness. *photo by Ben Henry*

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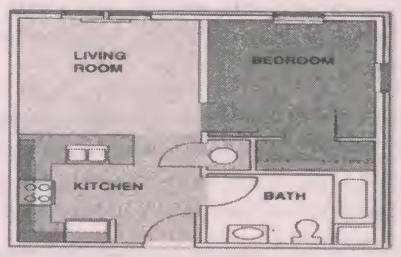

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easy ways to stay entertained

BY LAUREN ROCHESTER
of Voice

Until Tuesday, many of us had forgotten that overpowering, one-of-a-kind, don't-wish-too-hard-or-it-might-not-come-true feeling that can only come in anticipation of one thing – a snow day.

Sure, when you're 12, that feeling of elation is due to the fact that you have an entire day devoted to the childish antics of getting stuck in snow drifts, playing snow castle and desperately trying to hide your frostbitten fingers so you can stay out just a little while longer.

On the other hand, mature college students aren't nearly excited enough to stay up all night watching that uncaring ticker scroll through the names of the lucky schools to be dismissed . . . Or are they?

But just because we are in college doesn't mean we cannot express our excitement and appreciation of the elusive snow day.

Catching Up

When you ask most college students what they plan to do if they get snowed in, this is what they will tell you, "Oh you know, just catching up on some homework and reading the dictionary."

While this "catching up" excuse is certainly a cop out, it can be a useful purpose for a snow day. And, as everyone knows, homework goes by much faster when done under a blanket with a mug of hot chocolate.

Sledding

Alright, this one sounds pretty childish, right? However, it doesn't have to be. Studies have shown (and by studies, I mean experience) that dragging that sled all the way up that menacing hill is an excellent form of wintery exercise. An added bonus is barreling into your unsuspecting friends once they've landed at the bottom.

Snow Ice Cream

If you're looking for a little indoor recreational activity that still involves snow, this one's for you. Ever since I saw this on "Little Bear" I've been dying to try it. Who wouldn't love a frozen dessert in which the main ingredient is free, readily available right outside your door and contains zero calories? (See recipe inset.)

Snowball Fight

Once again, this may seem a tad juvenile, but let's be honest, you are never too old to pelt your friend with a cold snowball when they least suspect it. I use the term friend rather loosely. This tradition can also carry over to strangers, "frienemies," and that guy that flipped you the bird the other day.

Creating Snowculptures

As our bodies have matured, so have our fine motor skills. Building a traditional snow fort or snowman won't get you anywhere in life if you need someone to talk to or North Korea invades. With 15 inches of snow, the options are endless for creating a state-of-the-art bomb shelter or sitcom family right in your own backyard.

Baking Cookies

While all of those fools are out at Walmart purchasing practical items like bread and milk, be the wise one and buy out the Tollhouse Break and Bake shelf. In doing so, you will have a wonderful 22 to 26 minute activity for yourself and the satisfaction of picturing those suckers eating bread and milk.

Watch Disney Movies

Hear me out on this one. Staying home for a snow day undoubtedly conjures up images of yesteryear, so why not add on other warm, fuzzy memories? A snow day is the perfect day to pull out the disney princesses and "The Lion King." If only I had reruns of Bill Nye the Science Guy…

All of the above are best chosen in tandem with a mug of Swiss Miss, penguin pajamas and a blanket with sleeves.

Survival Tips

Don't eat the yellow snow.

Avoid phrases like Snowpocalypse, Snowmania, Snowpone, or others that would reveal your snow-idiocy.

Take time to chase the snowflakes.

Snow Ice Cream Recipe:

- 8 cups snow, or shaved ice
- 1 (14-ounce) can sweetened condensed milk
- 1 teaspoon vanilla extract

Directions: Place snow or shaved ice into a large bowl. Pour condensed milk over and add vanilla. Mix to combine. Serve immediately in bowls.

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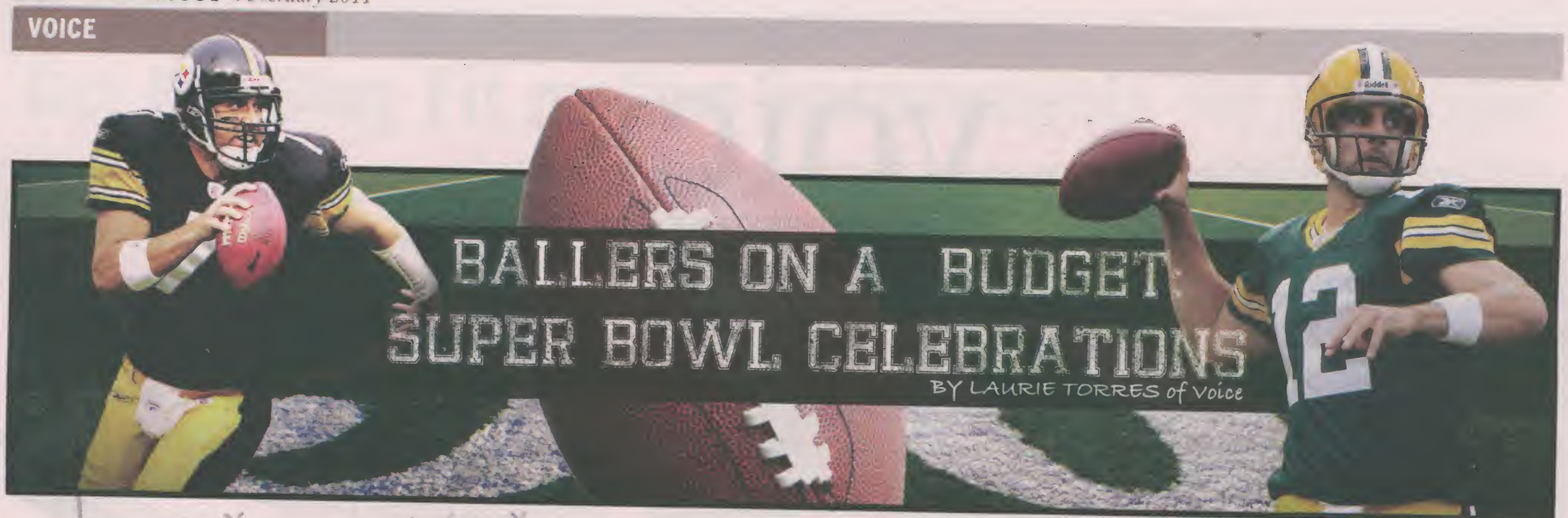


BALLERS ON A BUDGET: SUPER BOWL CELEBRATIONS

BY LAURIE TORRES of Voice

Super Bowl Sunday is almost upon us, and for students on a modest budget, throwing an awesome shindig without burning a hole in your wallet is always a desirable goal.

Sure, some are perfectly happy with just a TV, a few friends and a couple snacks, or going to a sports bar or restaurant. For those who want to make an event out of the Super Bowl without spending too much, there are many options.

First order of business: decorations. You want the area where you'll be watching the game to be festive.

Luckily, festivity is no further than a brisk walk to the Dollar Tree.

Black, gold, green and yellow streamers should easily be found. Tablecloths, napkins, plates and cups in either Steelers or Packers colors are also a simple but fun way to liven up the venue.

A party's not a party without the key ingredient – food. Instead of ordering in Papa John's or Jimmy Johns, a good frugal alternative is having a potluck. This way, even your pickiest guests are accommodated, giving everyone something to enjoy during the game.

The key to a successful potluck is to make sure everyone knows what they are bringing beforehand. Make sure to have a list for everyone to reference so there isn't any overlap in items.

If venturing in the cold is too daunting, heading over to the Geisert Cafeteria is not only convenient, but free with a meal plan.

If the party is being thrown together on short notice, taking a gander over to CVS or Walgreens is always an option. To save even more, you could go generic.

Trust me, when tensions are running high between Steelers and Packers fans, no one's going to notice the corn chips and salsa aren't Pace and Tostitos. The same goes for flavored soft drinks.

Buying frozen foods in bulk like taquitos is also a good idea. That way, you can be sure that food is always in supply. Plus, they do not take too long to microwave.

So there you have it, a frugal student's guide to hosting a Super Bowl party. By using some of these ideas in your party plans, you should be able to make the occasion an enjoyable and festive one for all, and still keep the expenses manageable.

The future of news is exciting with an iPad exclusive newspaper

Apple likes to overload its commercials with sleek sexiness. No matter what product it's selling – a phone, a computer, an mp3 player – all is riddled with a chic pretentiousness.

The latest to hit the scene is the iPad, and it is certainly an exciting and fun development for the technological world, as there is no better way to kill a few hours than playing mindless games and watching Netflix. While in the commercials, Apple tries to sell it as a productive machine, one area it, and every other tablet, has certainly failed in has been news.

While there are news apps for most major organizations like the "New York Times" or "Washington Post," all they do is replicate the content on their websites. Nothing is exclusive to the iPad that makes it distinguishable from anything else.

Leave it to Rupert Murdoch to try to change the field.

The media magnate whose company News Corp. has its hand in nearly every media field announced months ago plans to create the first iPad newspaper – "The Daily."

Available exclusively on the iPad, "The Daily," whether it succeeds or fails, will change the way news is disseminated.

On the iPad, as with apps for the iPhone, Android and BlackBerry, the most popular apps are the free ones – even when it comes to news. It would be the first of its kind, a subscription-based app that sets the bar for the future, and at only $40 for a yearly subscription, it's a really low bar.

Whereas other news apps are supplemental to a website or newspaper, "The Daily's" website is secondary.

If it does well, it will force news corporations to rethink their online strategies. If it doesn't, it could be looked at as a win for traditional media.

But if this thing fails, it would be surprising. To put it simply, it is incredible.

Yes, it's a little glitchy and lags a bit, but technical issues aside, it is a mind-blowing, remarkable move forward for news and the way it is consumed.

There's a front page and a table of contents to help you quickly scroll through; there's also a carousel - like way to get a quick preview of all the pages and will even mark it viewed so you know if you've read it or not. There are six different sections of the paper – News, Gossip, Opinion, Arts & Life, Apps & Games and Sports.

Like a newspaper website, you have the ability to comment on every story, either typing one out or recording an audio comment. It also gives you the option to save the story, post to Twitter or Facebook and email it.

Graphically, it has a sleek, magazine-like feel to it, but with news content to back it up. Even the headers are polished and modern. For those who like the manual interactivity of a newspaper, it's somewhat replicated, at least as much as it can be, by flipping through the pages.

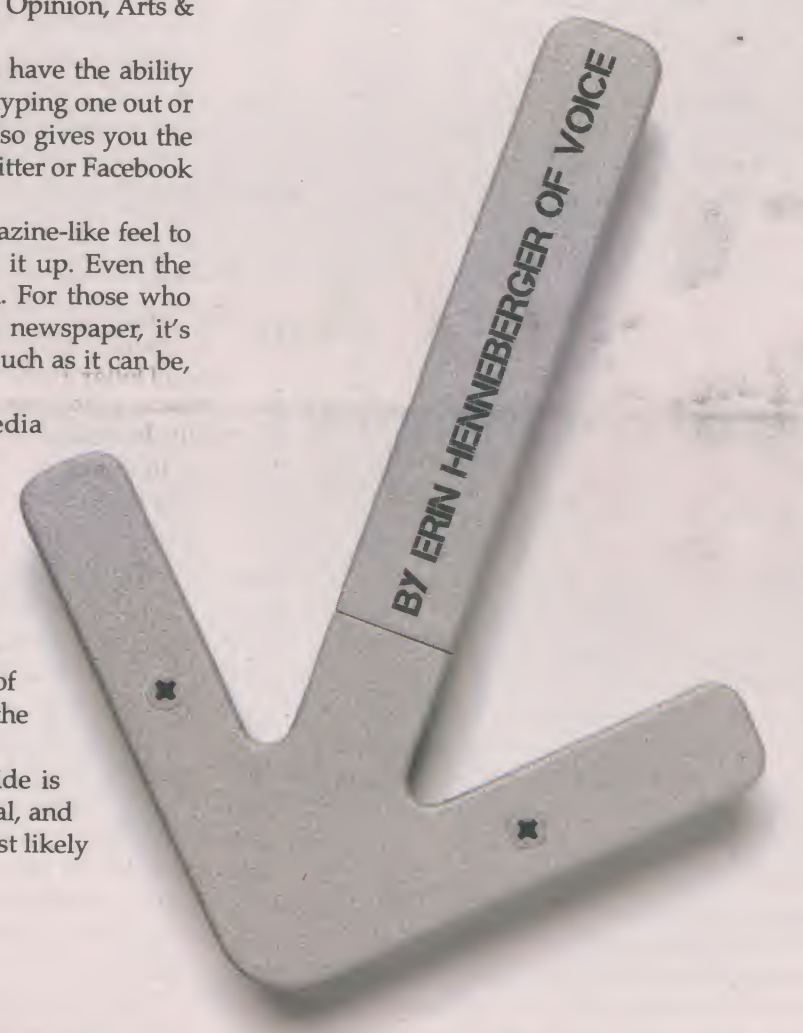
As predicted, the multimedia options for "The Daily" are incredible. Every story comes with pictures, and a simple turn of the iPad will let you see a whole gallery. The video quality could be improved, especially since the iPad has such a high resolution to begin with. If the video is part of a story, you can read and watch the video at the same time.

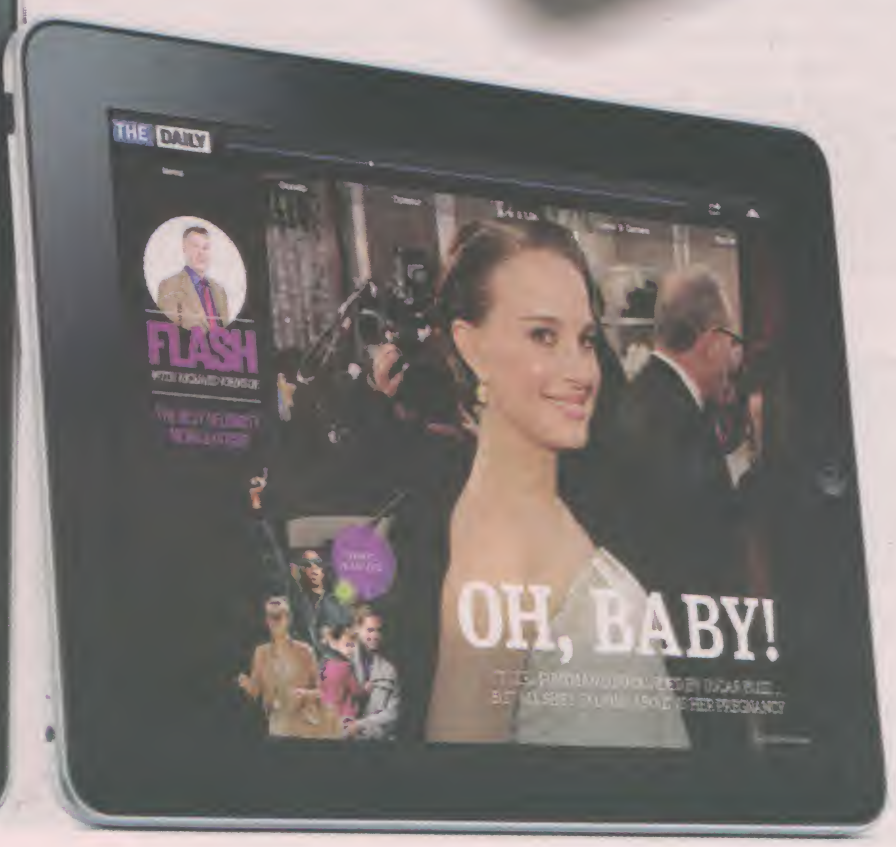
Another plus side is the ads are minimal, and while that will most likely change, it's a good start. They are also on their own pages and don't interrupt a story.

Since it is a national newspaper, it could draw comparisons to "USA Today," but "USA Today" looks like a poorly run high school paper compared to this outstanding piece of work.

If every newspaper app was like "The Daily," it would be a safe assumption that there would be more of them. Right now, it is far and away the best newspaper app out there.

If this is where the future of news is heading, it will be an interesting and exciting place.





VOICE

From the Couch

"Perfect Couples"

Erin Henneberger

NBC's Thursday night lineup used to be billed as "Must See TV."

In its heyday, it was home to "Friends" and "Seinfeld," the two starting points for almost every other failed comedy NBC ever produced. While it has yet to reach that rare critical and commercial success again, it has seen a recent resurgence.

Three of its shows ("Parks and Recreation," "30 Rock" and "Community") draw great reviews, lots of laughs and a decent audience. One brings the most eyes ("The Office") and the other is just offensively there ("Outsourced").

With the return of "Parks and Rec" in January, NBC had a potential 3-hour comedy block on its hands and added "Perfect Couples," a seemingly harmless, standard relationship focused sitcom.

Usually harmless would be enough to fill the gap between "Community" and "The Office," but in the case of "Perfect Couples," harmless becomes a muddled mess of dull, confusing and strange.

The show revolves around three different couples, each being extremely stereotypical. One constantly fights, presumably for the crazy makeup sex, one is seemingly perfect and the final one is average and normal.

The premise itself is a tired one, and lackluster jokes, a barrage of poorly handled clichés and weak timing don't make it any better. To watch an entire episode is exhausting.

One half of the "perfect" couple is Olivia Munn, the sex symbol who rose to stardom for being a hot girl that talks about nerdy things. It's a shame she wasn't cast as that; it seems to be the only role she can actually hold, as she is completely terrible and screechy as Leigh.

The rest of the cast fits alright, but no one would make the material work. Mary Elizabeth Ellis and David Walton, the crazy couple, certainly have the brightest future, but are given such weak material to work with that their chemistry and comedic chops are just a waste.

One of the oddest parts of the show is its lack of a laugh track. Usually, laugh tracks are a nuisance, giggling all too often at things that aren't actually funny, but with "Perfect Couples" it's hard to distinguish between what is funny, what is awkward and what is just plain dumb. Unfortunately for the show, most of the jokes fall in the latter category.

As far as the future goes for "Perfect Couples," it will probably last much longer than it should, following the footsteps of "Outsourced" because of where it falls in the lineup. If NBC executives knew what was best for them, (and they never do) they would put the lazy audience who doesn't want to change the channel between shows out of their misery and cancel it already.

The aromatic future of concerts

Lauren Rochester

The iconic days of boy band tours are something I will never forget. Frankly, when you are an angsty pre-teen bottled up with hormones, seeing someone with their shirt off was worth the price of admission. Nowadays, tour directors can't get away with simply playing the music and showing some skin (although many have certainly tried).

Fans buying tickets to worldwide headline tours expect to be amazed with all the bells and whistles. A tour is no longer a glorified concert – it's an experience. And the musicians who realize this will be at the top of the pile.

Katy Perry is one such artist. Ever since "I Kissed a Girl" came out in 2008, she has been portrayed as an artist who pushes the envelope and inspires curious girls everywhere to "like it."

With Lady Gaga and Pink to direct her creative senses, Perry has ideas for a tour that will be entirely unique. The California Dreams tour will include 95 stops and have more of a Broadway feel.

Rather than just playing the music, the tour will have a storyline loosely based on her life in cartoon form. It will also incorporate candy and cupcakes in Perry's traditional too sweet for words style which we saw in her "California Gurls" video. She also plans for the show to smell good, like a "cotton candy heaven."

The tour, which runs from Portugal to Dublin, will also feature 15 outfit changes from Perry and built-in downtime to enjoy the places she will be visiting.

While it sounds like this tour will be pretty unique, there is only so far the envelope can be pushed. If we have smell-o-vision in concerts and scenes resembling an all-out Broadway play, where do we go from there?

I guess maybe we regress to the days when taking your shirt off was all it took. And if you take Lady Gaga's wardrobe as a cue, this might just work. Maybe the future of headline tours is some hybrid of sex and drama, where the concert tees have the nipples cut out and the posters actually sing "Will you marry me?" at the artists.

Whatever the future holds, I will be turning to my faded Justin Timberlake shirt and Madison Square Garden's VHS tape for comfort while the rest of the world gets high on cotton candy fumes.

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music releases

The Civil Wars - "Barton Hollow"

Bobby Long - "A Winter's Tale"

David Lowery - "The Palace Guards"

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"They had places to stay at St. James, but I only live two blocks away so some workers stayed with me," said dining services staff member Ariana Maloy. "We got out of work around 8:30 p.m. [Tuesday] but didn't get out of here until 10 because we had to help people that had gotten stuck in the snow."

Even though this is one of the worst storms seen at Bradley, Maloy said the storm had a silver lining.

"It was nice to see people come together and help each other out," she said.

Eeten said heavy snow tends to halt Peoria roads and businesses.

"If we surpass the 12 inch mark, things in the city slow down significantly," he said. "But life still goes on for the students. You never know what's going to happen."

Associate Vice President for Communications Shelley Epstein said the campus handled the storm as planned.

"People present on campus did a phenomenal job," he said. "The grounds crew, police department, radio station, food services, they all did great. And we were able to get Geisert [cafeteria] open by noon on [Wednesday], which was really good."

Snow day protocol begins with a number of assessments, Epstein said.

"Facilities [department] is here at 4 a.m. and they take a look at the forecast," he said. "There were discussions Sunday and Monday, and meetings Monday night. At 8 a.m. Tuesday, there was a cabinet meeting held."

Epstein said university President Joanne Glasser has the final say, but Provost David Glassman weighs in heavily on the decision as well.

Students will not have to make up classes missed from the snow days, he said.

Bradley students take advantage of the first three day snow break in recent memory. While many sledded at Laura Bradley Park, others were left with the challege of shovelling out cars covered in snow.

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or five hours every day playing badminton, so I continued doing that," she said. "And today I'm doing some homework. I've enoyed the break, but at the same time if other people are busy doing stuff it gets boring."

Whether they spent their days off with work or play, many students said they took advantage of their time off.

"I hung out with a bunch of good friends," junior nursing major Glenna Murphy said. "We enjoyed the day off. We weren't bored at all, but I'm waiting for school to start up again."

Freshman health science major Jon Staab said he took the opportunity to catch up on work.

"I studied and did a lot of homework," he said. "I also went outside and made a snow fort with friends. It was about 10 feet tall."

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NEWS

E-textbooks grow in prominence among mixed reviews

BY MICHELLE GELTNER
of the Scout

Students now have the option of buying cheap, online textbooks instead of spending hundreds of dollars on their hardcover counterparts.

"E-books still only take up a small percentage of book sales, but the rate of use is definitely increasing," said bookstore manager Paul Kroenke. "Between this year and last year, the number of e-books bought by students has increased significantly. Last year we only sold four units for the entire year, and we sold many, many more this year."

E-books have only been used at Bradley for four years, so they haven't completely caught on yet, Kroenke said.

"E-books have only been here for a little while, so it's not surprising that the rate of use is currently low," he said. "The program is still really new, so we don't know exactly where it will go from here."

Kroenke said he has not received very much feedback on the e-books so far.

"I've asked students and professors to let me know what they think about the e-books when they purchase them, but I usually don't hear back," he said. "Some professors have told me they don't want digitalized books to be used for their classrooms, but that's about it. Using e-books will really just come down to student and professor preference in the end. They don't seem to be more popular in any one major as compared to another."

Communications professor Ali Zohoori has used e-books in his classes and is still unsure if he is going to continue to use them on a regular basis.

"The main reason for using the e-book was to help students save money," he said. "E-books are only about one-third of the hard copy price."

Although the price is lower than normal textbook prices upfront, the price quickly jumps if students want any additional resources, Zohoori said

"If students wanted to have access to extra features and related resources, they had to buy a package which would double the price," he said. "My students' reactions to using the e-book were mixed, as was mine."

Though his first experience using e-books wasn't amazing, Zohoori is considering trying them again since publishers have made a few changes.

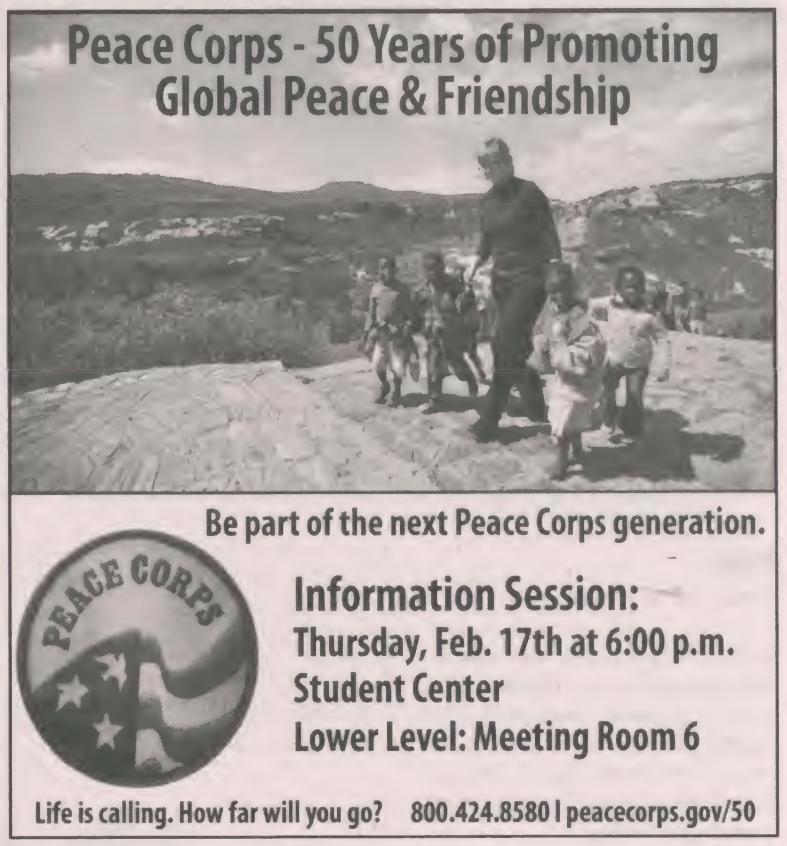
"Publishers have addressed some of the shortcomings, and the latest versions allow students to highlight text, create flash cards, deep link concepts and more," he said. "I am considering trying it again next fall and then assessing my students' reactions before making a final decision."

Sophomore electronic media major Sara Olson said she didn't like using an e-book instead of a hardcover book for her COM 101 class.

"I personally didn't like the e-book," she said. "I felt it created more of a hassle and also more distraction. Once you're sitting on the computer to read, there are a lot of distractions including Facebook and checking email. I prefer to use hardcover books over using e-books."

Sophomore journalism major Deborah Oldenkamp said she agreed.

"I like to try and separate my study time from my computer time, because like most college students I tend to be on Facebook when at my computer," she said. "Being on my laptop to study made it difficult to focus 100 percent of the time, and all the reading on the computer screen ended up giving me a headache pretty much every time I had to read. I guess I'm old fashioned, but I would rather use a regular textbook any day."



UWIRE: California governor proposes higher ed cuts

Newly inaugurated Gov. Jerry Brown's budget proposal includes plans to slash more than $1 billion from California's public higher education system, which has long been considered a model for other states.

Brown promised during his campaign to tackle California's mounting debt and enforce state fiscal responsibility. In his inaugural address on Jan. 3, Brown emphasized the necessity of budget cuts for the recovery of California's economy.

The proposed budget would cut $500 million from both the U. California and the California State U. systems and $400 million from the state's community colleges.

Ann Crigler, USC professor of political science, said the cuts to higher education will challenge the ability of state universities to award financial aid and attract esteemed faculty, something that could actually benefit a private university like USC.

"There are ramifications for the number of dollars [those schools] are going to receive for financial aid," Crigler said. "If faculty in the UC and CSU systems are not getting support in research and salary, then it will be easier for USC to attract the best faculty."

Although USC is a private university, the budget cuts will still affect the USC community, according toDan Schnur, director of the Jesse M. Unruh Institute of Politics.

"Students are still residents of California and would end up dealing with budget cuts in a whole range of areas," said Schnur.

One key way the cuts will affect USC is by decreasing the number of potential transfer students entering the university. As community colleges face overcrowding problems, it is becoming difficult for potential transfer students to find space in the classes they need to apply to USC.

"If our community colleges sustain reductions of this magnitude, we anticipate up to 350,000 students will be turned away next year," said California Community Colleges Chancellor Jack Scott in a media statement.

In 2010, USC received a total of 9,590 transfer applications, 59 percent of which came from California community colleges and 10 percent from CSU and UC schools.

The state budget cuts are expected to total $12.5 billion and include a 10 percent decrease in state salaries, as well as a $1.5 billion slash in welfare. A final budget solution will be decided on later in the spring.

UWIRE: Texas universities can continue using race in admissions

U. Texas can continue to use race as a factor in freshman admissions after the 5th Circuit Court of Appeals handed down a ruling Tuesday that affirmed the policy's constitutionality.

Two white female students denied admission to UT in 2008 filed the case Abigale Fisher, et al. v. State of Texas, et al., but they lost the case in 2009 in a ruling by Austin District Judge Sam Sparks. A panel of three circuit court judges denied their appeal Tuesday. The plaintiffs could potentially appeal to the U.S. Supreme Court, but there is no guarantee the case will be heard.

In its decision, the court ruled UT adhered to legal standards set out in Grutter v. Bollinger, a 2003 U.S. Supreme Court case that allowed the use of race as a factor for admission to the University of Michigan's Law School. The ruling applies only to UT's admission policies in 2008 when the plaintiffs sought admission.

According to the court's ruling, the plaintiffs argued UT's top-10 percent admission rule provided a race-neutral alternative to increase minority enrollment. The court held the top-10 percent rule does not effectively ensure diversity.

"While the law may have contributed to an increase in overall minority enrollment, those minority students remain clustered in certain programs, limiting the beneficial effects of educational diversity," Circuit Judge Patrick Higginbotham wrote in his ruling on the Fisher appeal.

The top-10 percent rule has since been limited to guarantee admission for only up to 75 percent of incoming freshmen.

"In an effort to ensure representation of minorities, the law school sought to enroll a 'critical mass' of minority students, which would result in increased minority engagement in the classroom and enhanced minority contributions to the character of the school," Higginbotham wrote. "The Grutter Court endorsed this goal, holding that diversity, including seeking a critical mass of minority students, is 'a compelling state interest that can justify the use of race in university admissions.'"

The court found that UT began addressing race "as but one of many considerations" in its admission process in 2004. UT implemented this policy more than a year after the Grutter ruling, and after the Board of Regents commissioned two studies into whether the university system was enrolling enough minority students to ensure diversity. The studies resulted in the consideration of race to promote diversity in the undergraduate student body.

UT's Vice President for Legal Affairs, Patricia Ohlendorf, declined to comment in detail because she had not yet fully reviewed the court's opinions.

"I can tell you that the University is very pleased that the 5th Circuit Court of Appeals affirmed Federal District Judge Sam Sparks' 2009 grant of summary judgment for the University," Ohlendorf said. "The University has maintained our admissions policy is constitutional and follows the guidance given by the U.S. Supreme Court in Grutter v. Bollinger. The 5th Circuit agrees with this position."

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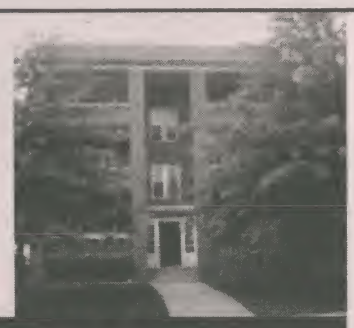

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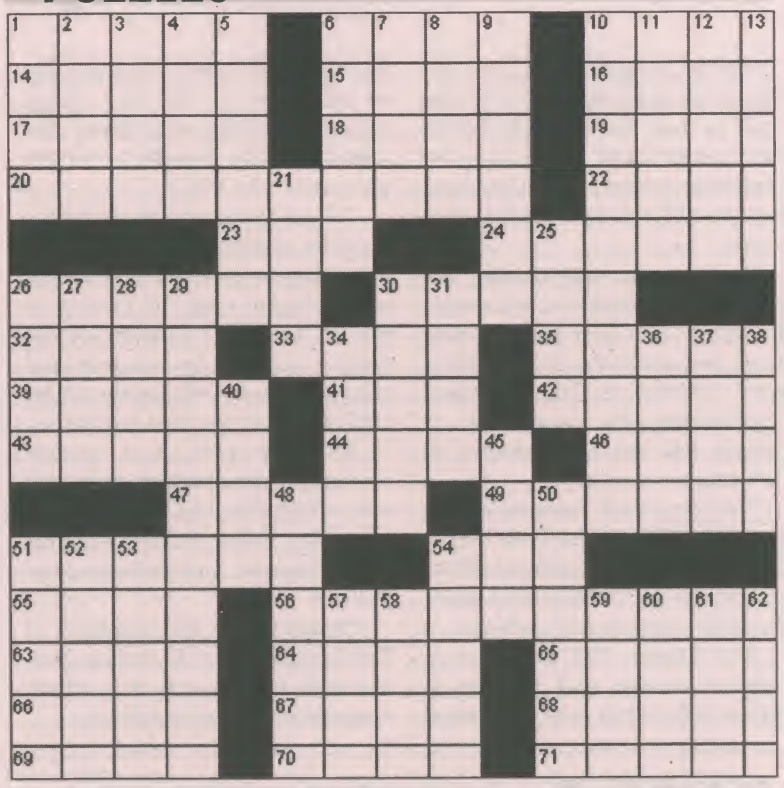

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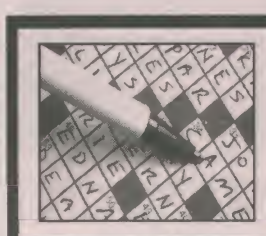

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SPORTS

Poor shooting dooms Braves against top team in MVC

BY ZACH BERG
of the Scout

Poor shooting and numerous turnovers kept the Braves from competing with the Missouri Valley Conference-leading Northern Iowa Panthers, losing 58-34.

Despite a defensive effort that kept one of the nation's top scoring team to a 33 percent shooting percentage, the Braves shot a pedestrian 19 percent from the field; only sophomore guard Katie Yohn reaching double digit points with 11.

The 34 points scored by Bradley is the lowest total all season and the fewest allowed by Northern Iowa since 1974.

"We couldn't get into a flow offensively," coach Paula Buscher said. "We were just struggling to find the basket."

After senior guard Raisa Taylor cut the lead to 8-7 at the 14 minute mark, the Panthers went on a 13-2 run for the next four minutes.

After a 27-7 Panthers' run to close out the half, the Braves played catch-up for the rest of the game.

UNI's Lizzie Boeck led all players with 16 points, eight rebounds and three blocks. Boeck's all-around game illustrated a well-balanced attack by the Panthers.

Panthers' guard Jacqui Kalin also out-scored all Bradley players with 14 points.

Leading scorer Yohn was held to 4-19 from the field. Most of Yohn's points came in a second half where the closest the Braves came to the Panthers was 44-24 in the half's early minutes.

"We did alright for a while," Buscher said. "We took some good shots but we have to knock down some of those shots. But I'd have those same kids taking those shots again."

From there on out, the Panthers maintained at least a 20 point lead throughout the second half.

While the missed shots did the Braves in, the 25 turnovers Bradley committed made sure a comeback was not going to happen.

"We need to do better on running through our passes," Buscher said. "We work too hard to give the ball right back to them."

Even though they combined for nine turnovers, Yohn and Taylor spearheaded an impressive rebounding performance. With eight and seven rebounds respectively, the guard duo led the team in an effort to out-rebound the Panthers 45-44.

Collectively, the Braves held the Panthers well below Northern Iowa's usual offensive effort. Over the three games prior to the meeting with the Braves, the Panthers were averaging 79 points per contest.

The Panthers' 58 point total was a season low, but was enough to extend their winning streak to seven games.

The loss ended the Braves' first conference winning streak at two.

Bradley's road trip continues tonight against Missouri State, which currently sits at second place in the MVC. After a game at Wichita State Feb. 6, the Braves will return home against Drake on Feb. 10.

Junior MacKenzie Westcott looks for an open teammate in a game earlier this season. Bradley lost its last game to UNI, 58-34.

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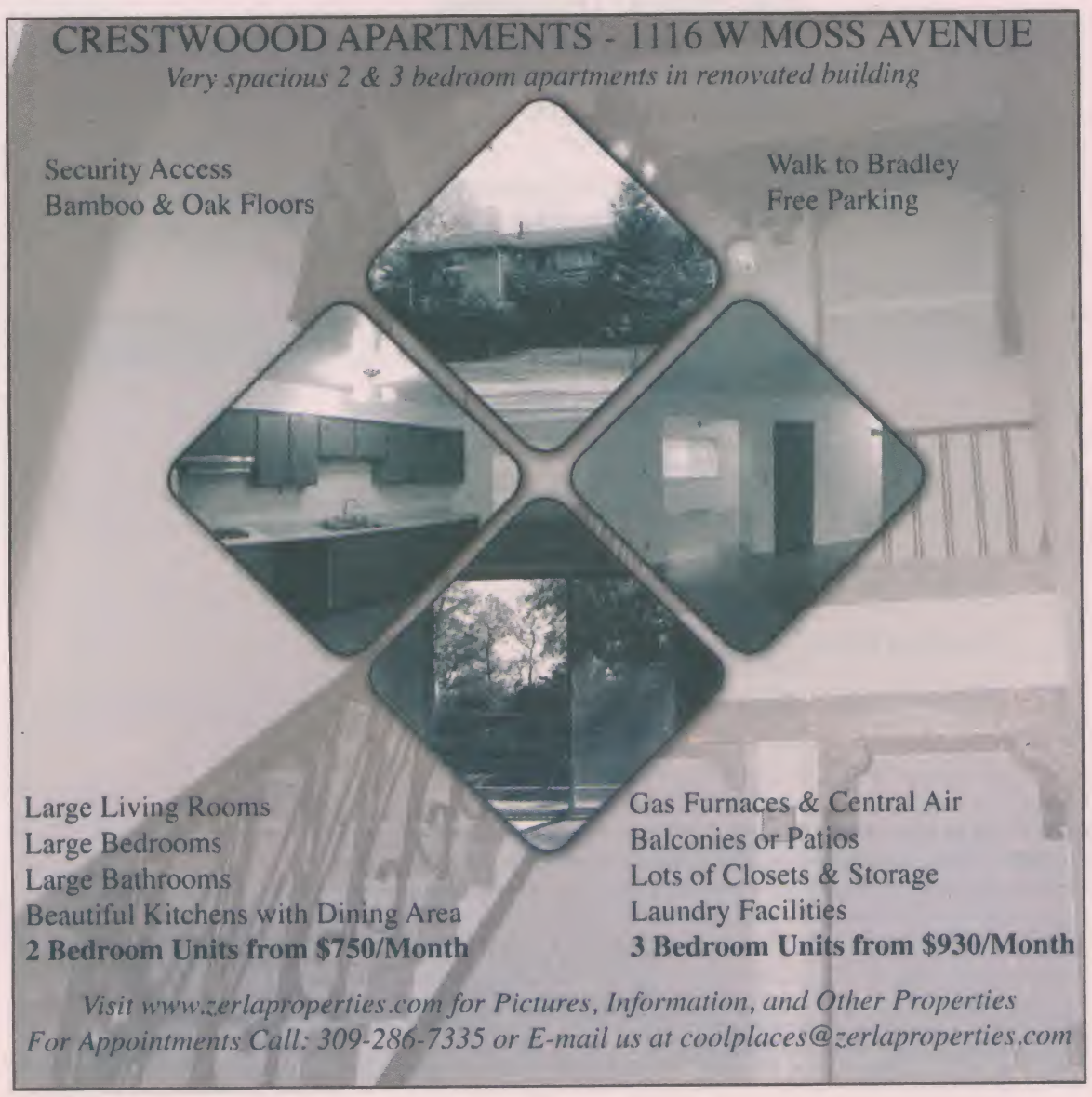

Bradley hires volleyball coach

BY ALEX ROSS
of the Scout

After three tumultuous seasons, Sean Burdette resigned as Bradley's head volleyball coach in December.

On Jan. 5, former Lehigh University coach Jenny Maurer was named the eighth head coach in Bradley volleyball history.

"Jenny Maurer represented all of the qualities that we were seeking when we began our search," said Bradley Director of Athletics Dr. Michael Cross. "She is a smart, driven and energetic professional who has led successful cultures and programs throughout her career. She is a gifted communicator with tremendous values that impressed everyone who met her during the interview process. Everyone we spoke to around the country had high praise for Jenny as a person and a coach."

Maurer inherits a program that finished 8-23 in 2010, but this isn't the first time Maurer has been asked to rebuild.

In the three years prior to her arrival at Lehigh in 2007, the Mountain Hawks had a 9-74 combined record. In Maurer's final season she led Lehigh to a 13-13 mark, giving the program its best record in more than a decade.

Maurer said there were many factors that attracted her to becoming the next volleyball coach at Bradley.

"Bradley is in a very well-respected conference in the Missouri Valley and has a strong commitment from the university to have the volleyball program succeed at the highest level," she said. "Also personally for me, Peoria is in between St. Louis and Chicago where my husband and I are from so the opportunity to advance my career and move closer to home was a winning combination."

Despite Bradley's struggle with losses prior to her arrival, Maurer has high expectations for the team.

"We want to be a nationally recognized program," she said. "We want to attract high quality people who are excellent in the classroom then carry that excellence over to the court."

Maurer wants to continue that excellence away from the court as well.

"Off the court, we want to give Bradley University and the city of Peoria a volleyball team to be proud of and get behind."

Maurer has been apart of winning teams her entire life and expects that to continue when she takes the helm at Bradley in the fall.

"Whether it's winning the conference or playing in the NCAA tournament, we want to achieve at the highest level possible and I'm confident we'll get there," Maurer said.

The NHL's found the right cure for the All-Star Game blues

Sports Editor

BILL HOPKINS

Ever since Bud Selig killed the 2002 All-Star Game at Miller Park, the midseason festivities for the major sports have drawn ire from sports fans across the nation.

But this year, with the help of former star Brendan Shanahan, the NHL redesigned the way the All-Star game works and unveiled it in Raleigh, N.C.

And after all was said and done, from this hockey fan's point of view, it worked.

Instead of the boring old "vote for the stars and let coaches fill out the rest" approach, the league decided to go old school, literally.

Just like the schoolyard days, the league selected elder statesman Nicklas Lidstrom and hometown captain Eric Staal to pick teams.

In a game show environment, these two were joined by assistant captains. Lidstrom had Patrick Kane and Martin St. Louis and Staal had Mike Green and Ryan Kesler.

In the most anticipated and exciting part of the weekend, the captains picked their players.

Staal won the first pick and unsurprisingly chose his goaltender, Cam Ward, first.

The night was filled with jokes like Jonathon Toews getting passed over until the 16th pick, far too low for a top-five player in the game, and Eric Staal picking on younger brother Marc Staal.

The next evening was the traditional Skills Competition, which, as usual, was filled with laughs. The goalie race saw Tim Thomas fall down in the corner, yet get back up and almost win.

The highlight of the evening came when Zdeno Chara once again broke his own record in the hardest slap-shot competition with a blistering 105.9 mph.

Just like the Home Run Derby or the Slam Dunk Contest, the evening was filled with jovial and nonchalant attitudes that give these events life and make these normally stuffy athletes human.

The next day wrapped up the festivities with the actual game. The game saw its usual high score and lack of defense.

My favorite hockey player, Patrick Sharp, came away as the game's MVP after he tallied a goal and two assists.

In the end, the NHL accomplished what it wanted and reinvigorated a downtrodden event.

By sparking interest with an innovative idea, the league got people to think about the All-Star Game as a relevant part of hockey again.

More than a million people tuned in each night to the Versus network to watch the events, the highest post-lockout numbers for the league.

The draft and skills competition provided opportunities for fans to get to know players like Lidstrom and Staal, who are normally reserved.

These festivities typically end up boring and predictable. But in this season's case, the opposite was achieved.

With all this said, other leagues should take note. Over the last decade, the major sports have been trying to recapture the audiences they've lost.

Baseball's ploy to make the game count by putting home field in the World Series at stake or football moving the game to the week before the Super Bowl haven't achieved what they set out to do.

With this new idea, hockey has found a way to bring life back to the All-Star game.

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One-on-One

Who will win the Super Bowl?

Steelers

Super Bowl XLV is a match-up of two of the most historic franchises in the NFL.

Both the Steelers and Packers have huge fan bases and a tradition of winning dating back almost 40 years.

But come Sunday, the Steelers will be crowned Super Bowl champs yet again.

This game will ultimately come down to one thing – Green Bay's inability to run the ball.

The Pittsburgh defense is too good to be shredded by the Packers' passing game and with a ball-hawking safety like Troy Polamalu the Steelers can create turnovers.

If Green Bay finds a way to make its running game a threat, they have a chance because Aaron Rodgers is, hands down, one of the best quarterbacks in the game. But he can't do it by himself.

The Steelers have been here three times in the last six years; they have the experience, the toughness, and they know what it takes to win the biggest game of them all.

Pittsburgh quarterback Ben Roethlisberger is a great quarterback. He finds a way to make plays when his team needs it most.

On Sunday, Roethlisberger will make more plays than Rodgers and the Pittsburgh Steelers will win their record seventh Super Bowl in franchise history.

-Alex Ross

Packers

Over the past few years, the NFL has shape shifted from a running league into a pass-happy league that makes every other team look like "Air Coryell."

Of course you need a great quarterback-wide receiver tandem to do this properly. The Green Bay Packers have all the right ingredients to pass their way to the franchise's fourth Super Bowl victory.

While the Steelers have a good QB of their own in Ben Roethlisberger, it isn't their offense that will let them down.

The vaunted Steeler defense has only faced two elite QBs this year, Tom Brady and Drew Brees. Both times, the Steelers' defense served up losses. Add in all the other games, and the Steelers have a pass defense that is ranked a mediocre 15 in the NFL.

Aaron Rodgers is far from mediocre. Whether it's 122.5 QB rating against the Eagles or one of the greatest QB playoff performances ever against the Falcons, Rodgers has been sautéing the most vaunted NFC teams in the playoffs.

Throw in the fact that the Packers have out-rushed every team they have played in the playoffs, and their offense seems a whole heck of a lot more balanced then they were in the regular season.

If the Steelers aren't able to run the ball down their throats, the cheese-head offense will be roasting the Steelers defense over an open fire.

-Zach Berg

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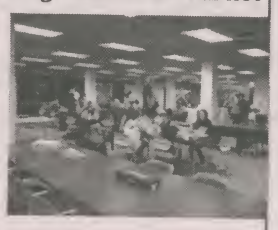

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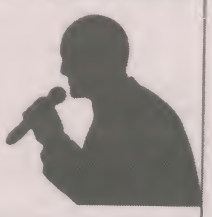

Philosophy and Religious Studies Professor Jason Zaborowski will give a presentation on February 8th at 4:00pm in the Wyckoff Room in the Library. His Topic will be: "The Arab Christian Physician and Muslim-Christian Relations in Medieval Egypt".

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Tug of war was an Olympic event between 1900 and 1920.

Former USC quarterback arrested

Former USC quarterback Mitch Mustain was arrested on suspicion of selling prescription drugs late Tuesday night.

He was arrested at 8 p.m. Pacific time by the LAPD and bail was set at $30,000.

Bail has been lowered to $10,000 but he has not posted bail yet.

Mustain had been preparing for the upcoming NFL draft in April.

Mustain transfered from Arkansas to USC and started one game for the Trojans this season, a loss to Notre Dame.

NBA great says NBA could be in London

Hall-of Famer Clyde "The Glide" Drexler believes a franchise will make its home in London in the future.

Drexler was in England's capital to promote the first ever game in the United Kingdom, which will take place in March between the New Jersey Nets and the Toronto Raptors.

"Basketball is a global sport," Drexler said. "If the demand continues, that could actually happen. We're probably 10 years away but that's not too farsighted to happen."

Drexler doesn't believe the distance will be that big of a factor.

"Even games coming from Oregon to New York are far, but that never stopped anything," Drexler said

Finally...

Bradley earns first conference victory of the season

BY BILL HOPKINS
of the Scout

If a win falls into Bradley's lap and no one is there to see it, does it happen?

In front of less than 1,000 people, the Braves battled echoes, silence and a gametime shift to secure their first victory in twelve tries in Missouri Valley Conference play over Creighton, 69-61.

"It's been tough," senior Andrew Warren said. "A lot of people don't understand coming to practice and working hard every day just to figure out a way to win."

Sophomore Dyricus Simms-Edwards and Warren paced the Braves on both sides of the floor. Edwards had a career-high 22 points, Warren had a game-high 23 and both had a game-high three steals.

"The last few days I've been on Dyricus and maybe the hardest on him," coach Jim Les said. "Just because he's got more to give, and not just in points but his all around game."

Creighton's super freshman Doug McDermott led the Bluejays with 19 points and 17 rebounds.

Bradley started the game off with a 10-2 run lead by Edwards's defensive pressure.

"We didn't start the game well," Creighton coach Greg McDermott said. "We scored on three of our first fourteen possessions and let them get out to that 10-2 lead. I never felt we totally recovered."

Sophomre Dyricus Simms-Edwards goes up for a layup and draws the foul against Creighton. The Braves won their first conference game, 69-61. *Photo by Adam Moulton*

At the end of the first half, both teams combined for only four fouls and went into the break tied at 25.

"Usually we're scrambling to plug some holes because [senior Will Egolf and freshman Jordan Prosser] have some foul trouble," Les said. "They defended early, they were physical and they worked awfully hard to keep the ball out of the post."

Just like the beginning of the game, Bradley started the second half off on the right foot with a quick 6-0 run.

"Our guys were ready to play," Les said. "I was a little nervous driving over here. But after they came into the locker room, after their warm-up, I had a good vibe."

Creighton fought back to tie the score up at 48 in the final 10 minutes and the game remained close until Warren stole the ball at half court and finished with a lay-in to close the door on the Bluejays.

"[The Braves] made all the plays down the stretch; the hustle plays, the 50-50 balls and when we needed to make a shot," Les said. "They made shots and stepped up to the free throw line and finished the game off."

Dunson named finalist for Lowes Senior CLASS award

BY BILL HOPKINS
of the Scout

In his second try, senior Dodie Dunson is a finalist for the Lowe's Senior CLASS (Celebrating Loyalty and Achievement for Staying in School) Award.

Dunson is one of 10 men's basketball seniors who made the final cut for this award. Each contestant is measured in his work in the community, classroom, character and competition.

"I just do the best I can do," Dunson said. "I'm not going to do something I can't do but if I believe it, I can achieve it."

Dunson is up against the likes of BYU's Jimmer Fredette, Duke's Kyle Singler, Purdue's E'twaun Moore, Kansas's Tyrel Reed, Butler's Matt Howard and Ohio State's David Lighty, among other seniors across the nation.

"It's an honor," Dunson said. "I'm just blessed to be in this situation."

Last season, Dunson was a nominee coming into the season, but he got hurt early on and was granted another season. Dunson welcomed the opportunity to go after the award again.

"It means a lot to me," Dunson said. "It's an honor. In high school, I struggled through school. It was something I took really emotionally well. I spent the extra time trying to fight through my disability." [Dunson has been diagnosed with dyslexia.]

Dunson has been able to overcome to get have 4.0 semesters and an overall GPA of 3.67.

People who want to vote for Dunson can do so at Bradleybraves.com.

"Thank you," Dunson said to the fans who have been voting for him. "I really appreciate it."

Senior Dodie Dunson takes the ball to the rim against Illinois State in a game earlier this season. Dunson is up for the Lowe's CLASS award. *Archived photo*

tweet of the week:

™I'm listing to a few dummies saying men shouldn't go to the nail shop. They must be single. Woman don't wanna be touched with dirty hands." -Shaun Phillips, Chargers' linebacker, @ShaunPhillips95

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"In my heart, I saw it coming, but pushed it further and further away from my analytic brain, for fear of the truth," Khalil Ali on the White Stripes' breakup, Voice 1

The search is on

Students meet with employers at the Spring Job and Internship Fair Wednesday, the second job fair to be hosted in the arena. *photo by Adam Moulton*

BY HEATHER SWICK
of the Scout

The Renaissance Coliseum was a sea of suits and booths Wednesday as students and employers gathered for the Spring Job and Internship Fair.

Whether job fair novices or veterans, employers agreed it was a great opportunity to meet intern and employee prospects.

"This is our first time at the job fair, and I've talked to a few students," said Afni, Inc. human resources specialist Barb Hinton. "We're here because we've been hiring aggressively for the past six months, and this is a really good way to reach out."

Mass Mutual Business Development Coordinator Emily West said Mass Mutual has had a long relationship with Bradley job fairs.

"There are a lot more internship positions available, and we recently hired some marketing interns," she said. "The important thing is to stand out. You always want to put yourself in a position for recruiters to remember you."

The job fair is also a useful tool in finding employees who want to live in central Illinois,

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Thursday
Social Service, Recreation and Education Career fair, 2:30 to 5 p.m., student center

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New treasurer
Student Senate has appointed a new treasurer who will serve the during the administration's remaining six weeks

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Snowed in
Students are struggling to catch up after missing out on almost a week of classes

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WEEKEND WEATHER

Today	*30°*	*19°*
Saturday	*33°*	*28°*
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Weather forecasts are according to the National Weather Service

Lovelace residents complain, raise issue with living conditions

BY JACKSON ADAMS
of the Scout

"We pay $2,300 to be here, and this is not how we're supposed to be living," said Ryan Miller, a sophomore mechanical engineering major. "It's sad really."

Miller lives in Lovelace Hall, one of the oldest buildings on campus, and it shows. The banisters on the stairs are coming out of the wall, bringing fragments of foundation with them. The plastic trim across the floor is torn away, revealing cracks and holes. It isn't a huge problem in and of itself, but after a year living there, it's grating.

"In the beginning, we were okay with all of it," said Iván González-Giménez, the Singles Complex, College Hall and Student Apartment Complex senator and a resident of Lovelace. "But, over time, we've gotten really sick of it."

Along with the general problems in the common areas, stairwells and hallways, most of the real problems are in the rooms. Many of the ceilings are sinking, and mold is in several of them. Along with old, degraded furniture and mattresses, some residents view the problems as unacceptable.

"It almost makes me want to go to [President Joanne] Glasser's office during the open office hours," Miller said. "If tomorrow someone's ceiling falls on them, someone's going to need to be held responsible."

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A light fixture dangles from the ceiling in Lovelace Hall. Residents are concerned about the poor state of the building. *photo by Ben Henry*

NEWS

POLICE REPORTS

• Police were dispatched to the 900 block of Frink Avenue Feb. 2 for loud music coming from an apartment.

The officer arrived and explained to a resident that people would have to leave his apartment for the night, and he was issued a warning. Another complaint came in minutes later that the same apartment was being loud, and the officer arrived again to find that another apartment was being loud, as well. The resident there was issued a Municipal Ordinance Violation Notice for noise restrictions.

At this time, a different officer stopped four males in the 1000 block of St. James Street. The males had just left the Frink apartment, and one of them was a resident there. The resident was issued a MOVN for noise restrictions.

• Three Illinois Central College students littered what appeared to be alcohol bottles on the 1500 block of Fredonia Avenue Feb. 4.

The students, two males and a female, were walking down Fredonia Avenue when they saw a Bradley police vehicle. The males dropped a clear bottle and a six-pack of what appeared to be beer cans, and continued walking. The officer stopped them and asked why they dropped the items. One of the males pointed to a nearby fraternity house, and the officer said that was not an acceptable answer. The students apologized and picked up the litter. They admitted they were under the legal drinking age and had been drinking.

One of the males then told the officer he was on Peoria's "Alcohol Advisory Board" and was "on the job." The officers asked what "on the job" meant, and the male could not answer.

The students received MOVN's for the consumption of alcohol by a non-age person, and the males received citations for littering on a public way.

• At 2 a.m. Saturday night, an officer heard a female speaking loudly to a male at the 800 block of Elmwood Ave.

The officer stopped the female and noticed she smelled strongly of alcohol, was slurring her speech and was unsteady on her feet.

She was under the legal drinking age and said she had five shots of rum that night. The female received a MOVN for consumption of alcohol by a non-age person.

• Officers were dispatched to St. James Saturday evening in response to a female having a seizure. When officers arrived, they were flagged down by another student who led them to an apartment where the female was unconscious. The female was transported to OSF St. Francis Medical Center.

BRIEFS

TWLOHA marathon concert Saturday

To Write Love on Her Arms, a non-profit movement dedicated to presenting hope and finding help for people struggling with depression, addiction, self-injury and suicide, will be hosting an 11-hour concert Saturday afternoon through Saturday night in Lydia's Lounge.

The newly founded university chapter of the national organization hopes to fill the Lounge with music, laughter and hope as local musicians join together to perform for the cause.

The concert starts at 1 p.m. with a different performance beginning every hour until the last performance at 11 p.m. Tickets are $3 and will be sold at the door only.

If you would like more information about this event or would like to schedule an interview, please call Jessica Dobson at 815-295-1423 or email her at jdobson@mail.bradley.edu.

Dahlquist family compensated

Family members of a Bradley student who died after a prank in 2007 have finally settled their wrongful death lawsuit.

Nineteen-year-old Sheridan Danny Dahlquist died one night after his roommates lit two roman candles under his bedroom door as a prank after drinking.

Court papers indicate the family will receive a total settlement of $700,000 from three of Dahlquist's roommates and the owners of the house Dahlquist lived in.

The Dahlquists' attorney, Gerald Brady, declined to comment on the settlement, saying it was a "very sensitive matter to the Dahlquists."

Information taken from pjstar.com.

Newborn found in arena toilet

A newborn boy was left abandoned in a South Carolina sports arena toilet on Tuesday.

An arena cleaning crew found the baby after he had been there for approximately 90 minutes, cold and choking on water. When they called for help, the crew got information to get the baby warm and keep it breathing.

The infant was then hospitalized and is now in good condition.

A 24-year-old Jessica Blackham, mother of a four-year-old, is facing charges of giving birth to the six pound baby in the toilet and leaving it to die. She was arrested after she came to the police station with her family members.

Blackham is charged with two counts of felony child abuse and one count of unlawful neglect toward a child. If convicted, she could face up to 50 years in prison.

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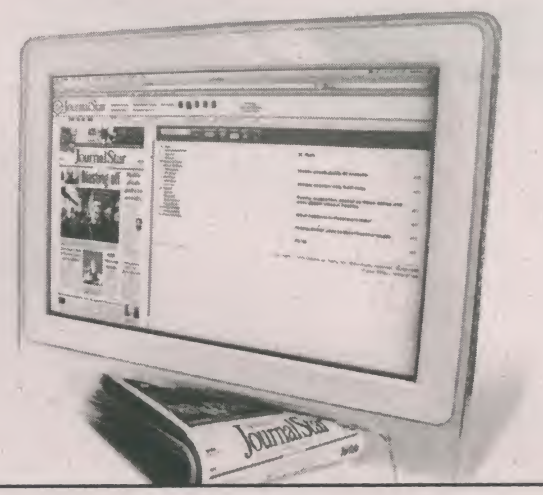

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Student Senate revises senator, SBO election policies

BY MADELINE GREGORY
of the Scout

New revisions are being made to Student Senate election policies including guidelines for write-in candidates, which may change the dynamics of elections.

"They are taking a step in the right direction by taking care of election amendments and creating guidelines for write-in candidates ahead of time, since there have never really been rules for write-ins," Director of Student Activities Michelle Whited said. "I think it's very smart."

Temporary Internal Affairs Chairman Nick Fahnders and his committee proposed several amendments that would require write-in candidates to follow the procedures of official candidates in order to run for a position.

"Already as a write-in you need a huge amount of support to win, and to add more requirements to the process makes the government more exclusive," Student Body Vice President Tricia Anklan. "I don't think that is right."

The proposed amendments state write-in candidates should be required to complete a petition and follow other candidate rules to be considered for a position, but their names will not appear on the ballot.

Senior sports communication major Kevin McClelland said he decided to run last minute as a write-in for Student Body President during last spring elections. He said he thinks these proposed amendments wouldn't be fair to students considering running for a position last minute.

"It seems silly to punish a write-in candidate for being late and missing ballot deadline by having them do all the work and not be on the ballot," he said. "The point of the write-in option is to give more opportunity to step-up to the plate, and they shouldn't be punished for taking that initiative."

Student Body President Nick Swiatkowski and former Student Body Treasurer Andrew Kerr share a high-five to celebrate the news of winning votes during last year's election in April.

archived photo

Whited said she thinks write-in candidates should be required the same work as regular candidates.

"If someone wants to be taken as a serious candidate they should show the work," Whited said. "If we had someone who missed deadlines they should be held accountable just like the other candidates."

Anklan said she is not enthusiastic about these amendments because many people are unaware of Senate activities.

"Very few people outside of Student Senate know when things are happening and going on in Senate," she said. "It is not a bad idea for a write-in to confirm seriousness, but it is hard enough as it is to run as a write-in, I don't think we need to have more barriers."

Whited said in the past faulty write-ins and invalid votes, including one year when a cat received several votes, have ruined election results. By creating more guidelines Senate can ensure results won't be messed up.

"It is a way to protect and make sure people are serious about it and are not just trying to screw with results," Whited said during the general assembly meeting.

In addition to possible changes in write-in requirements, Senate has also made changes to the constitution regarding campaigning rules of the president and vice president.

According to recent amendment revisions, "Candidates seeking the position of Student Body President or Student Body Vice President must appear on a ticket with another individual; they will appear on the ballot as a ticket for president and vice president, and they shall be elected as one unit by the student body."

Whited said this means students will only be able to vote for a president and vice president ticket, not individual candidates. By having these two Student Body Officer positions run and be elected together, they are trying to ensure that the pair would be able to work well together during the term, Whited said.

"It's worth trying to see how it goes," she said. "Based on my history with Senate, it is always the luck of the draw of how the exec board works together. The years where there is friction and turmoil between the president and vice president haven't been the best years, and the years everyone got alone have been great. They need to be on the same page."

FAIR

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Northwestern Mutual Financial Director of Recruitment Susan Hoover said.

"Bradley is a good school, and it's helpful for finding people staying in the area," she said. "I've been here many times, and this year we're looking for more students."

Campus Representative for Walt Disney Jason Windish said this was his second time recruiting at Bradley.

"We opened up Bradley to Disney internships, and we want our boss to come down and speak as well," he said. "We're technically the entertainment and hospitality industries, but it's open to any major. I've talked to students of all different majors today, from engineering and education to journalism."

Windish said students seeking jobs or internships should speak honestly with recruiters.

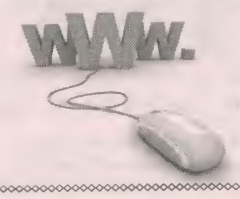
"We want to hear what you think, not what you think we want to think," he said. "We're looking for consistency."

Students said they think the Job and Internship Fair is key to students' job searches.

"I'm looking for a summer or fall internship, and it [went] well," said junior industrial engineering major Amanda Wallace. "The employers here are extremely direct and really informative, and it's nice to see freshmen here, too. The key part is going through the employers' web site and reading up on it so you have something to talk to them about."

Senior management and administration major Bilaluddin Mohammed said students don't give the job fair a fair chance.

"Just from talking to other students, this is much better than it was last year. Some students assume it's just a waste of time, but there has been a really good development of setting," he said. "Props to the [Smith] Career Center for enlightening students."



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NEWS

Campus back on schedule despite snow day setbacks

BY EMILY MURDOCK
of the Scout

Though the record breaking snow storm is over, students and professors alike are still facing the consequences of the snow days that resulted.

"I still have two big tests even though we missed a lecture," freshman sports communication major Kaley St. Clair said.

Those taking more time-consuming courses said they are especially feeling the strain of an unaltered syllabus.

Sophomore public relations major Carolyn Ferrill said she still has an exam even with the missed snow days.

"I am taking BIO 101 this semester," she said. "Despite the class time I've missed this past week, we are still taking our exam this Wednesday. I feel cheated. We missed two classes but we still are expected to take this exam? It's really unfair."

The snow days caused some stress with exams, but the storm also allowed some students extra time to catch up on school work.

"The snow days were a great opportunity to de-stress and catch up on class work," freshman graphic design major Laurence Pfeiffer said.

Students said they have mixed feelings about the effects of the snow days.

Freshman international studies major Carrie Brinkmeier said the snow days were a needed break, but also put her behind.

"The snow days have definitely had an impact because now we are much farther behind in our schedules and assignments," she said. "I know all of my teachers are scrambling to find ways to cram everything in. For the classes only on Tuesday and Thursday, we missed an entire week, and now it's going to mean more work and fewer explanations in lecture in order to catch back up with the syllabus. Personally, I am still 100 percent grateful for the break, even though it means more work ahead. Students deserve a break every now and then."

Students aren't the only ones having to adjust due to the snowstorm.

"Even online classes can be affected by snow days," English professor Debra Burgauer said. "With Sakai and submission of assignments online, our due dates stayed the same, but I suspended my penalties for late assignments because some students who live off-campus were having connectivity problems."

For some professors, the cancellations of classes added beneficial time for students to complete their projects.

Students head back to classes after losing three days of classes last week to the snow storm.
photo by Ben Henry

"As far as my own courses go, the snowstorm really didn't affect things too much. Our program is very much deadline-based," Associate Professor of Art and Graphic Design Gary Will said. "The graphic design students already knew what they needed to accomplish and when it needed to be completed."

Will said he also encouraged students to e-mail him the progress of their assignments.

"The only thing that we missed was actual face time - one on one art direction between myself and individuals, although again, the electronic communication went some way to alleviating this problem," he said.

New student body treasurer elected to complete remainder of term

BY MADELINE GREGORY
of the Scout

Senate didn't waste any time filling the recently abandoned Student Body Treasurer seat.

Junior mechanical engineering major Andrew Puhr was elected by Senate to complete the remaining three week term of Student Body Treasurer.

"I'm excited," he said. "I'm spinning right now, it's nice. Now I see all of the behind the scenes planning that goes into everything and I see how it all works."

Although Puhr is new to the exec board, this is not his first experience on Senate. Puhr has served as a senator since fall and said he saw the new opening on exec as a great opportunity.

"A friend recommended [the position] to me and I though it was a good way for me to have influence in senate," he said. "I was planning to run for this position [for the next term] anyways and I figured if I ran now it would show my interest."

Puhr was one of three students who ran for the position, completed a petition and spoke in front of the general assembly.

Student Body Vice President Tricia Anklan said electing a new student to exec will provide Senate with a fresh perspective.

"Andrew has been asking a lot of the right intelligent questions, has shown that he is prepared and knows what he has gotten himself into," she said. "He is a good candidate for Senate."

Puhr said his first plan of attack is to address issues Senate had last semester with fund-raising.

"I have created a fund-raising committee to come up with ideas on how to raise money," he said. "I want to start early on and I don't want to leave it up to the senators to figure it out. I think a committee will have a more substantial impact and hopefully will come up with better ideas."

Puhr said he already looking into the idea of a Senate date auction as a fund-raising option for the next few weeks.

"I think a date auction would be fun," he said. "It would also tie into Valentine's Day, which is coming up."

Another goal Puhr has for the next few weeks is to create a better planned budget, he said.

"I think Senate should be open," he said. "Overall, I want to let the whole Senate know what the budget is and where we are financially."

Director of Student Activities Michelle Whited said she is optimistic for the rest of the semester.

"I think it is great[on Puhr's election]," she said. "It will be fun to work with someone new. I think Senate is finally getting really poised to address some issues by the end of the term."

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Centralized log-in system aims to increase security

BY LAURIE TORRES
of the Scout

Students now have the capability to log in to different web applications with a single log-in.

"It's one centralized login page now," freshman electrical engineering major Anton Volkov, a consultant at the HelpDesk said. "Currently both B-mail and Sakai use the same password."

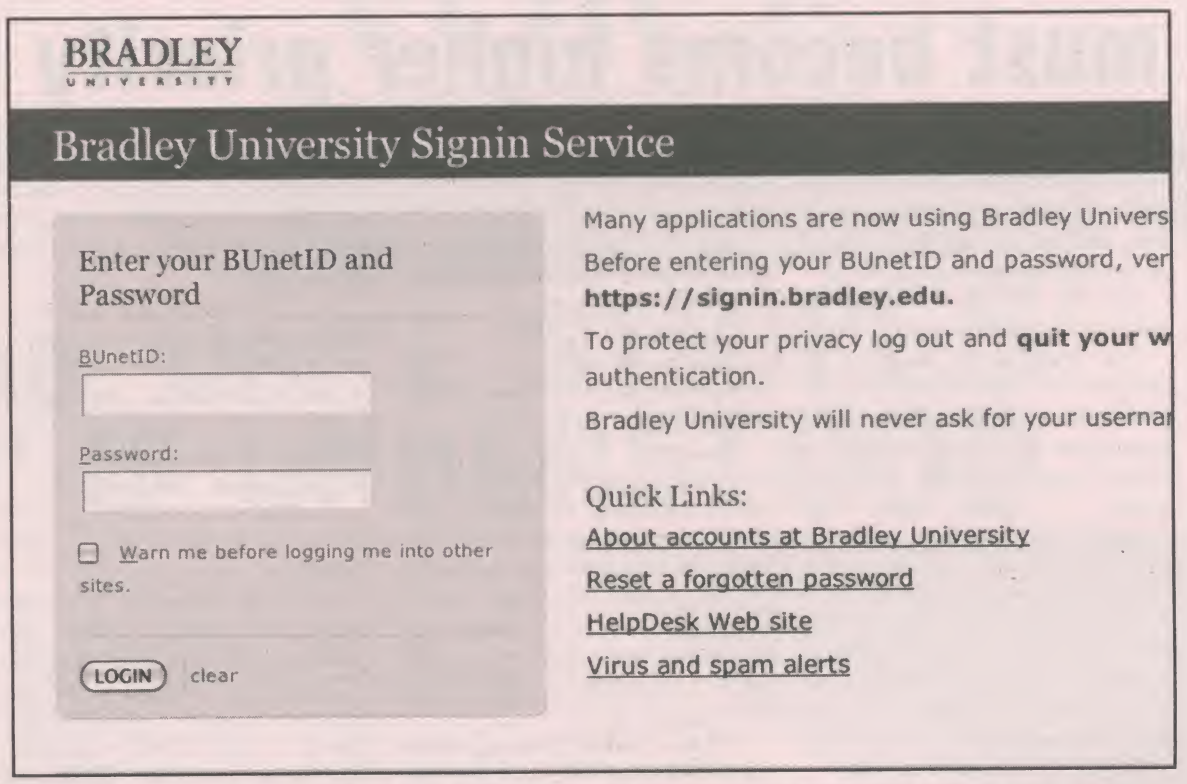
He also said the centralized login system will expand to myBU and Webster.

Director of System Integration and Security David Scuffham said the system changed to give students' accounts extra security and single sign-on functionality.

"When we [Computing Services at Bradley] first started writing web applications, every app. had its own authentication front end, which usually queried BUnetID to check if the username and password credentials were correct," Scuffham said.

Scuffham attended a conference in May 2008 where Yale University presented a central authentication service (CAS) they had developed.

"In addition to how secure it was, it had the benefits of single sign-on, which many people at Bradley had been wanting for years," Scuffham said. "It's less work for the programmer and it allows third party apps."



The new sign-in service links B-mail and Sakai with the same password. The system will expand to include my BU and Webster. *Archived photo*

Scuffham said he had a test version of CAS running at Bradley in June 2008 that authenticated against BUnetID. It wasn't until summer 2009 when Computing Services began using CAS in production with many of the newer web apps that were being written.

"Since then we have been transitioning more web apps. to use CAS," Scuffham said. "Depending on how a web app. implements authentication, sometimes it only takes a few minutes or hours to make it work with CAS."

Implementing the changes only took a few hours, but Scuffham said weeks of testing were involved.

Students said they still experienced a few problems.

"Originally, students had mail.bradley.edu bookmarked, but with the new system the URL stopped working and did not direct students to the correct site," Volkov said. "But now it's fixed and should work for everybody."

Senior dietetics major Lauren Delfield said she noticed that after logging on to B-mail and Sakai using the single sign-on function, she would be logged out of Sakai when her computer restarted but would keep her logged on to B-mail.

"It would be cool to have one page with all the sites we needed," she said. "Even with the centralized login, you still have to find the separate websites you need."

Despite initial problems, students said they were happy with the change.

"It's pretty convenient because of how annoying it was to login to Sakai and B-mail separately," freshman biology major Mia Savino said. "It wasn't a really big deal to do that before, but it's nice not to have to do it now."

Bradley's NAACP chapter active this year, sponsoring multicultural week

BY DEANNA MICELI
for the Scout

The motto of NAACP's youth and college division is "A mission to lead, a commitment to succeed."

Bradley's chapter has been working on doing just that.

Bradley's National Association for the Advancement of Colored People has already completed more than six community service events this academic year, including a movie night, a health fair and voter registration for students.

At the movie night, NAACP showed "Good Hair," a documentary about hair in African American culture, starring producer and writer Chris Rock.

Afterwards, a discussion was held on cultural issues brought up in the movie.

One of NAACP's biggest events this academic year was its health fair.

"[The health fair] acts to teach people about their health by bringing many different specialists [and] doctors [in a] variety of fields to explain their profession," freshman NAACP officer Kenneth Smith said. "There are games and a lot of informative activities."

In addition to community events, NAACP was the winner of this year's "I AM Video," where they reenacted a music video. The grand prize was $500.

NAACP Week was hosted last week, and the club was forced to reschedule several events due to snow days.

As part of NAACP week, the group organized a service event at Loaves and Fish last Saturday.

Freshman Community Service Chairperson Christian Moore, who organized the community service event, said about fifteen people from NAACP participated.

"[The event] went well, I enjoyed it," she said. "I love community service and it had a good turnout."

NAACP president senior Kristin Henry said the group will be participating in a collaboration of activities with all multicultural organizations the week of Feb. 21-26.

"All events will be spearheaded by each organization's president with the core purpose of promoting unity and increasing the use of the Garrett Center," she said.

Bradley's NAACP chapter aims to "promote togetherness and community on campus, and to reach out to and help the community," Moore said.

Moore said she joined NAACP because "it's a prestigious organization and I like that they do different things around the community and at Bradley."

Smith joined NAACP for similar reasons.

"I wanted to give back, you know?" Smith said. "It's just a good way to get active on campus."

Like Moore, Smith emphasized the community aspect of the club.

"We're definitely a family; a lot of people who have the same ideas as you and are trying to make things better," he said. "They are also doing bigger things and are trying to make you a better person."

The club hosts open-attendance meetings at 9 p.m. every other Wednesday in Olin Hall, room 148.

The Library Column

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Barbara's Thought of the Week:

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Bill Cosby

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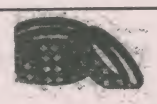

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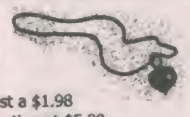

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OPINION

Editorial

All dorms must become higher priority

The Scout this week profiled problems plaguing Lovelace Hall, one of three singles buildings located along St. James Street.

Furniture is crumbling, there might be mold, the floor sags and so do the lights. It's an all-around mess.

Administrators this week placed the blame on residents who don't treat the building all that well, and while that could easily be the case, we have a hard time believing each of the building's residents are pulling lights out of the ceiling. We doubt each resident is beating the incredibly old furniture so badly that it falls apart. And we doubt each resident abuses the floors so much that they're sagging beneath their weight.

The fact of the matter is, Bradley is the owner and maintainer of the building. It's the landlord, and the building is in inexcusable shape. It's easy for singles buildings to kind of fall off the radar because they house only a handful of students compared to the larger dorms. But they are still housing students, and those students still deserve livable conditions.

We're not throwing around the word slumlord here, but it's pretty bad over there, and while Bradley may blame the residents, we're more inclined to blame Bradley.

But it's not as if Lovelace is alone in this squalor.

Just about every building on campus has seen its fair share of problems. Many of those problems have been reported on in these pages over the last few years.

When the newest residence hall is more than 30 years old, you're bound to have problems.

And that is the case on the Hilltop, where students are living in dorms that can be more than 50 years old. That's older than some students' parents.

Yikes.

We suppose, then, that it shouldn't come as such a shock when we see these serious problems. And yet, it is surprising to see such poor living conditions at a top-rated, private university.

We'd be remiss if we didn't point out the millions and millions Bradley has spent in the last five years to update the dorms, including adding air conditioning to every building except Heitz, which is due for a renovation this summer.

But we'd also be remiss if we didn't look at that money as nearly wasted.

The dorms are still old.

They're still ugly.

And, all too often, they're still falling apart.

Bradley's admissions reps are still recruiting students, all of us included, in spite of the dorms, not because of them. We'll also give credit to the outstanding residential life staff – your RAs and ARAs – who make living in Bradley's dorms a worthwhile experience in spite of all the issues.

What's further alarming about this is that there doesn't seem to be any solid plan about what to do to eradicate the housing issue.

Sure, the university is landlocked. The city of Peoria is hesitant to give the university any more room to grow.

Compounding the problem is the larger and larger freshmen classes pouring on campus each August. The university was hoping Main Street Commons would alleviate the over-crowding, but each week that ticks by makes that a less and less likely solution as the complex remains more than half-empty.

So we'd like to see a plan of attack. Where is the university going to build a new building so it can begin tearing down existing ones? There are possibilities, though, admittedly, none are all that appealing. But there's got to be a solution somewhere, and it's got to come down the pipeline quickly.

When the university moves on to the next capital campaign, the residence halls must be included.

Bradley's falling behind. Future students are obviously going to care about top-notch academics, and that's something Bradley can offer them.

Those same future students are also going to care about where they're going to live. They're going to care about having cool dorms where residents aren't concerned about falling light fixtures.

And that's just something Bradley can't offer them right now.

Letter to the Editor

Thank you for shedding light on the issue of alcoholic energy drinks [in the Dec. 3 article "Four Loko bans sweeping across country, campuses to keep drinkers safe."]

However, I feel the opinion from the doctor consulted [in the article] was uninformed. I would like to fill in some of the blanks.

Although alcohol and caffeine have been mixed together in drinks for decades, the packaged alcoholic energy drinks contain up to five standard alcoholic drinks and as much caffeine as up to four cups of coffee.

Of course, drinkers always have a choice for how much they want to drink and what they drink, but companies like Four Loko and Joose are not openly warning how much alcohol and caffeine their products have.

According to the Core Institute's Survey on Alcohol & Drug Use conducted at Bradley in April of 2010, the majority of Bradley students are drinking between zero and four drinks when they drink. If a Bradley student sets a limit of only having four drinks for the night and buys a Four Loko, they are already over the limit they set for themselves.

This tendency to over-consume alcoholic energy drinks has led to numerous deaths (the precise amount is unclear) in the U.S. in the past few months and many other transports to the hospital, including one at Bradley.

Also, according to a study conducted by Outside the Classroom, "Patrons consuming alcohol in conjunction with energy drinks had three times the risk of leaving a bar highly intoxicated [leaving with a BAC of 0.109 vs. those drinking alcohol only who had a BAC average of 0.081] and were four times more likely to intend to drive after drinking than bar patrons who drank alcohol only."

Furthermore, the Outside the Classroom study showed that college students who were consuming alcoholic energy drinks were expecting the alcohol energy drinks to help relax them, make them feel happier, and make them feel more attractive and outgoing.

But when asked what they experienced when they drank alcoholic energy drinks, the same college students reported the following: having a hangover, passing out, forgetting what they did, getting behind on schoolwork, missing classes, getting involved in a physical fight, driving drunk, riding with a drunken driver and experiencing friendship issues.

So with that all said, I challenge all Bradley students to set a limit of number of drinks they want to consume before they go out.

If you chose to drink Four Loko or other alcoholic energy drinks, know how much alcohol you are consuming and pace yourself throughout the night.

And finally, ask yourself why you are drinking. If you are doing so to escape from reality or cope with pain, please consider making an appointment with the Counseling Center by calling (309)677-2700.

Lyndsey Hawkins
Coordinator of Alcohol Education and Awareness Programs

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VOICE

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WHILE SAD, WHITE STRIPES' BREAKUP IS UNDERSTOOD

BY KHALIL ALI for Voice

The White Stripes have won Grammys, made six studio albums and sold millions of records. And on February 2, 2011, they announced their breakup.

I found out when a Myspace (yeah, I still have a page, mostly to follow a handful of bands) e-mail notification told me the White Stripes had a new blog posting. In it, there was a short, but well-thought out, message to fans that the band had indeed "officially ended and will make no further new recordings or perform live."

With an elephant-heavy heart, I checked and rechecked the internet for confirmation and wondered if this was some hoax.

In my heart, I saw it coming, but pushed it further and further away from my analytic brain, for fear of the truth. The band's been on hiatus for a few years now, with their last album "Icky Thump" in 2007.

The album itself was a bit of a stretch for the Stripes, and Jack White's maturation as an artist clashed with their earlier aesthetic. Put all six album covers in a row, and pick out the one that doesn't quite belong – it's the pearly king and queen of "Icky Thump" that have a slight air of weariness to them.

Album art aside, the band seemed to understand their position, and in a way to ease the transition they released the 2009 concert tour/documentary "Under Great White Northern Lights." It is a beautiful tribute to the band as a whole and a touching parting gift for fans. If only we realized it at the time.

The band's farewell message seems all at once too vague and profound, as they wish to "preserve what is beautiful and special about the band and have it stay that way." What was so beautiful and special about that band in the first place?

Everything.

The childlike duo's air of curiosity and innocence fueled their creative process and visual dynamics. What was great was the band was growing up in the prime of its preconceived childhood. What they didn't count on was the maturation beyond those years.

Jack White's collaborations within the Raconteurs and Dead Weather have given him the musical equivalent of studying abroad as a teenager – he's grown up amongst different cultures and changed. It may not be better or worse, but it is different. He's no longer the wide-eyed kid with a plastic guitar in a garage.

When I said the Stripes had an air of weariness to them, it wasn't as if they were sick of playing music, of being together. They were weary of pretending and keeping up the act and suppressing the creative maturation they know they have gained over the years.

The farewell letter states that Jack and Meg hope the fans see it as "a positive move done out of respect for the art and music that the band has created." You have to appreciate the dedication of the band, to forcibly get back into their old mindset, and when they can no longer do it, they call it a day. A lesser band would continue using their name as only a vehicle for music no longer relevant to their original intent.

It should be said that I am relieved the band hadn't waited until they put out a bad record to announce the breakup. They had six amazing records. I still wouldn't rule out musical collaborations between the two (I suspect that they would simply say that it was done by Jack and Meg White, as opposed to the band name). Jack is of course always working on the next great project, collaborating with Norah Jones and Danger Mouse on an album due out later this year.

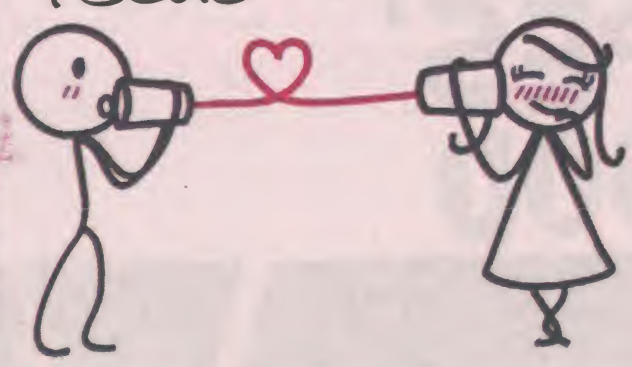
Even though I fully understand it and even applaud the decision, I'm still slightly heartbroken. I remember watching the electrifying Grammy performance of "Seven Nation Army" in 2004, before I even knew about the band. I remember listening to "Elephant" on a burned CD-R over and over on a portable CD player during a family trip. I heard the "Icky Thump" single on the day of my senior prom. I have grown up with this band and eagerly awaited each release.

The closing of the letter sums it up nicely. "The White Stripes do not belong to Meg and Jack anymore. The White Stripes belong to you now and you can do with it whatever you want. The beauty of art and music is that it can last forever if people want it to."

I agree.

VOICE

How to lose a date in 10 minutes: Bad Valentine's Day Ideas



BY ERIN HENNEBERGER and LAUREN ROCHESTER of Voice

Valentine's Day is all about the love, a time to reminisce about all those over-the-top, lovey-dovey, super romantic moments. But that's not enjoyable for anyone; if you experience those moments, reliving isn't necessary, and if you don't, then it's just depressing. Instead, we want to have a little fun and look at some bad Valentine's ideas (apologies if any of this is your life story).

COUPONS

Let's be honest, those homemade coupons you made for your mom on Mother's Day simply don't cut it for Valentine's Day. Even if you plan to use one of these coupons to receive or give certain sexual favors or cook a meal, don't waste the paper. Spontaneity is way more attractive than a doodle and ripped up piece of paper.

DROPPING HINTS

Ideally, Valentine's Day is the most romantic day of the year, and isn't love all about accepting your partner for who they are? While that fact is debatable, and definitely not a question to ask us, using the day to buy a gym membership or clothes they'd never wear (but you love) comes off as offensive, not romantic.

FIRST DATE

As Liz Lemon (Tina Fey) and Dr. Drew (Jon Hamm) showed on "30 Rock," Valentine's Day is not the time for a first date. Sure, they had additional circumstances, like the door flying open while going to the bathroom, hospital bedside confessions and a child from a previous marriage, all interfering, but if Jon Hamm can't make something work, the rest of us don't stand a chance.

CHEAP LITERARY THRILLS - PERSONALIZED

For those men under the impression that women lock themselves in closets with aromatic oils and feathers every time a cheap romance novel comes out are perhaps living a fantasy of their own. Most women who have a firm grasp on reality are not impressed by Tiffany's firm grasp on John in "Date Me Baby: One More Time." And God forbid the idea of any of us wanting to be Tiffany. So the idea of personalizing a story line to fit your relationship not only adds to the creepiness, but makes you look plain pathetic. Those who are frisky do, those who are not invent fake realities.

SEX GIFTS

Fuzzy handcuffs, feather ticklers and entry-level bondage kits are fair game only if your significant other has already given the go-ahead on that type of relationship. (Fishnet stockings, thong underwear or stating the acceptance of a lesbian friend is not a go-ahead.) Valentine's Day is an awful time to decide to get experimental in your relationship, especially if it involves crotch-less underwear or T-shirts for two. These items are just destined to collect dust in a drawer to avoid the embarrassment of taking them to Goodwill.

APOLOGY GIFTS

If you screwed up, the only way you should be compensating on Valentine's Day is by giving double the love. Two dozen roses, two boxes of chocolates, two male massage therapists … you get the idea. But a gift that expressly states "I'm Sorry" on a novelty teddy bear will just serve as a constant reminder of your idiocy.

FUNNY GIFTS

Valentine's Day has a way of turning men into frightened, impractical dolts and even the most hard-hearted women into Disney Princess wannabes. Some men feel that their lover is too practical for romance, and opt for giving a gift inspired by wit and hilarity. And this is perfect – if your goal is to sabotage the relationship. Save funny gifts for a time when laughter is appropriate – like a drunken St. Paddy's or Toasted Marshmallow Day.

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Voice Valentine's Day Cut-Outs

Childhood holiday parties are a rite of passage that help to shape who you become in later life. What did you dress up as at the annual Halloween bash? Were you a pilgrim or an Indian at the Thanksgiving dinner? And what gift did you choose to express your appreciation of your favorite teacher at Christmas? But, as anyone knows, Valentine's Day was the cream of the crop in the holiday party category.

It was an opportunity to outshine the rest of Mr. Jones' third graders with the perfectly decorated card box, complete with subtle shiny wrapping and bedazzled heart rhinestones. This box, sitting on the table next to the other shoddy characters, clearly recycled from last year's festivities, practically begged little Timmy to slip his thought-provoking Batman Valentine beneath the shiny layers of pink and finally profess his undying love for me and only me... And when the little Timmys of the world failed to fulfill this all too familiar fantasy, the little Suzies of the world got bitter.

Dear Bradley,

May you reminisce and enjoy these Valentine's – without Timmy.

Love, Suzie

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LOVELACE

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At this point, Lovelace residents view repairing the building as an un-winnable fight.

"I usually try to be calm," González-Giménez said of his attempts to try to repair the building in the senate. "If you go crazy and start screaming, you're not going to get anything done. I had to work for months, and just barely got a vacuum cleaner for the three singles buildings, and I kept going after that for recycling bins, but that'll never happen. How can we hope to have anything else?"

Although González-Giménez has done some work to try to improve the building in Senate, he hasn't talked to anyone in the housing department about the problems.

"Frankly, some of the problems come down to the residents," Executive Director Residential Living and Leadership Nathan Thomas said. "There's holes in the walls that are from the people living there or their friends. There's nothing we can do about that."

One of the biggest concerns of the Lovelace residents is how buildings like Geisert and Wendle are receiving renovations or have been receiving updates.

"I'm sick of the hypocrisy," González-Giménez said. "Wendle is gift-wrapped. It looks nice enough when parents come, but that's it."

Thomas says the updates to Wendle were a result of the H1N1 outbreak on campus last year.

"We had to make quarantine floors and then completely redo the building over the course of the year," Thomas said. "At the time, it was the building that needed the most work. There's plans to figure out what buildings are going to be worked on over the summer, and we realize that those buildings are part of residential housing and they are part of the campus."

Ultimately, González-Giménez just wants the problems with Lovelace fixed for the future.

"Most of us aren't going to be living here next year," he said. "We just want it to be fixed for the next residents."

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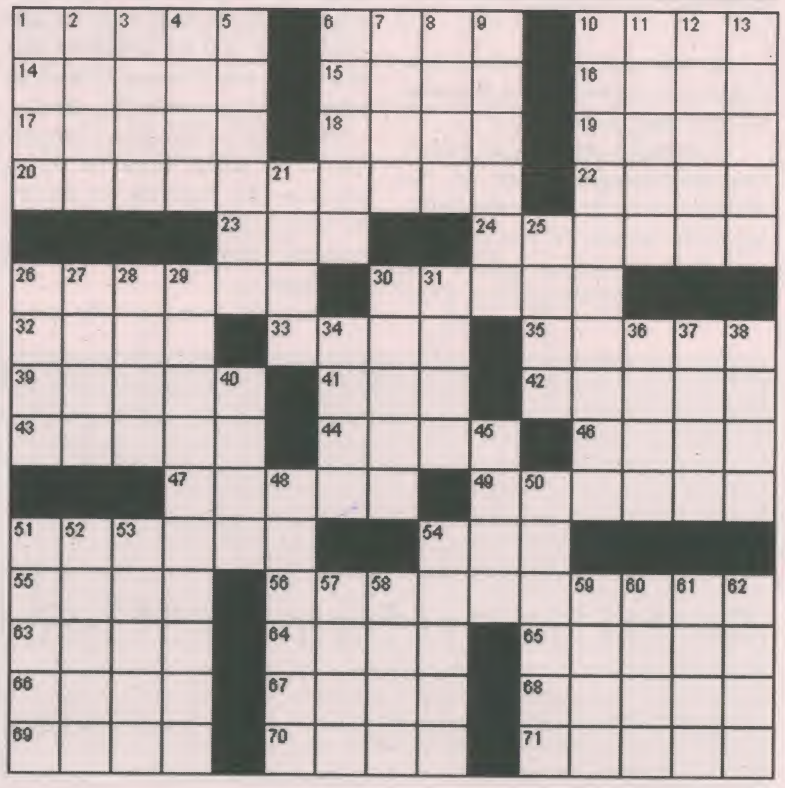

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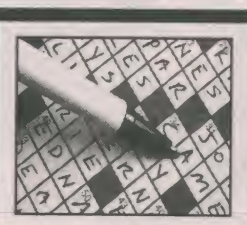

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SPORTS

Freshman ready for Crazies

BY LAURA KEELEY
of the Duke Chronicle

UWIRE - How big of a deal was it when Harrison Barnes made his college selection Nov. 13, 2009?

North Carolina head coach Roy Williams and the rest of the team took a break from practice to tune into Barnes's announcement via Skype.

"It was kind of awkward because I don't know if we've ever seen Coach stop practice like that," junior forward Tyler Zeller said. "There was like a 10-minute gap in practice, and we didn't know what was going on. We went in [to watch the feed], and we had all seen him on his official visit, so we were very excited to be able to get him. We knew we got a special player."

In choosing North Carolina, Barnes, the No. 1-ranked high school recruit in the Class of 2010, also spurned Duke head coach Mike Krzyzewski—and the Cameron Crazies. Barnes said he was "very close" to coming to Duke.

Barnes is expecting a polar-opposite reception versus the one he received during his official visit in Oct. 2009 when he visits Cameron Indoor Stadium tonight. Students painted benches, hung signs, distributed fliers and even brought a life-sized cutout of him in a Duke uniform to the Blue Devils' exhibition game against Pfeiffer.

"That's the rivalry," Barnes said of his expected reception. "The fans build the rivalry. We just try to go out there and play the best that we can and leave it all out there."

Barnes, who initially struggled to live up to the expectations that come with the title of preseason All-American, has increased his offensive productivity dramatically in the last five games, averaging nearly 19 points per game and shooting 51.5 percent from the floor.

Both Barnes and Williams also cited his increasing experience and familiarity with his teammates as factors in his improved play.

"Freshman, when they come in, they've heard of some of the guys they've been on all-star circuits with, and they think that everybody else can't play," Williams said. "And then they find out that those other people are pretty dog-gone good as well, so it's just a maturation process."

While the Crazies still might feel the sting of Barnes's rejection and undoubtedly will let him know, Krzyzewski dismissed the notion that he might still be thinking of that as well.

"I've had triumphs, disappointments and whatever," he said. "I always get to the next thing right away. I would never let a loss of any kind influence how I did the next thing I did in a negative manner. That's not allowed. You get commitments and you get kids who say, 'No.' That's going to happen to any coach."

BASKETBALL

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shot 55 percent from the field, was anchored by five players in double figures.

Sharp-shooting Boyd led the Shockers off the bench with 19 points, followed by backcourt teammates Haleigh Lankster and Jessica Diamonds with 15 and 14 points, respectively.

Their consistent offense led the Shockers to a 12-point lead with eight minutes left to play. Though the Braves whittled the score down, the Shockers kept the Braves at bay, shooting 47 percent from behind the three-point line.

With the loss, the Braves ended up with only one victory during their three-game road trip. The next home game is scheduled for Saturday at 7:05 p.m. against Missouri State.

Braves' winning streak snapped in the MVC

BY SPORTS DESK
of the Scout

After winning its first two games in the Missouri Valley Conference this season, Bradley fell just short of knocking off second place Missouri State Wednesday night, 77-69.

Behind six 3-pointers, the Bears' Kyle Weems led the game with 27 points. Senior Dodie Dunson led the Braves with 20.

MVC-points leader senior Andrew Warren was kept in check and mustered only 12 points on 5 of 16 shooting.

The game began with a couple of runs on both sides. MSU got out to a quick 12-2 lead, but a 13-0 Bradley rebuttal gave the Braves an early edge. They rode that into the half and emerged with a 36-35 lead.

MSU had eight 3-pointers in the first half.

Just like the beginning of the game, the Bears raced out of the gates and got off to a 9-2 run to begin the second half.

Bradley inched its way back into the game until a Dunson layup gave the Braves the lead at 57-56 with a little more than six minutes remaining.

But a series of threes from Weems and Adam Leonard the Bears was enough to close out the game.

Missouri State finished eight for its last eight from the charity stripe to distance itself from Bradley.

Bradley will take the court next Saturday at home against the Evansville Purple Aces.

Coaches and players could not be reached for comment due to travel.

Senior Andrew Warren goes up for a shot in the lane against Creighton earlier in the season. The Braves lost on Wednesday to Missouri State, 77-69. *Archived photo*

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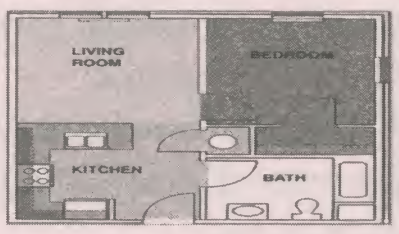

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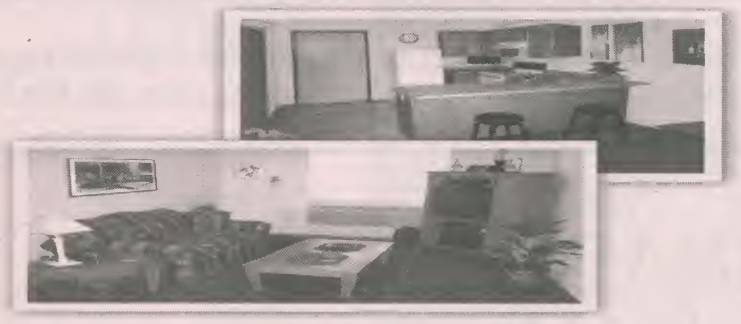

Sundays wouldn't be the same without football

Assistant Sports Editor

ALEX ROSS

Super Bowl XLV ended with the Lombardi trophy in the hands of Aaron Rodgers and the Green Bay Packers. Rodgers proclaimed he "was going to Disney World" and Packers fans everywhere reveled in the glory that comes from your team winning the biggest game in sports.

Football season is now over.

But don't expect news from the NFL to go away, not with the possibility of no 2011 season.

On Mar. 3, the NFL's collective bargaining agreement expires. If a new contract between the player's association and the NFL isn't reached by that date, players will officially be on strike.

I often get sick of the massive amount of coverage the NFL receives during its offseason when the MLB, NHL and NBA should be the focus. But this year is different.

The thought of no football on Sundays in 2011 is an unfathomable proposition.

I have found throughout the years I am the classic definition of a nerd. Not the geeky kind with glasses, but a rather huge sports nerd. I spend more time thinking about Peyton Manning's laser, rocket arm than I do Bradley co-eds.

Telling me there may not be an NFL season for over a year makes me want to go into hibernation.

Like many of you, my Sundays are composed entirely of football. I wake up, eat, watch the games all day, eat again and then watch the Sunday night game before going to bed. That's it. For my entire life, Sundays were a slam dunk.

I can't imagine going through the winter months without the NFL and I shouldn't have to.

If you are reading this column and want me to berate highly paid, greedy athletes for trying to get more money you came to the wrong place.

If there is a lockout in 2011, it won't be the players' fault. The blame will fall directly on the NFL and the owners.

NFL commissioner Roger Goodell wants to increase the regular season schedule from 16 to 18 games, reducing the number of preseason games from four to two.

This would mean billions of dollars in extra revenue for the league in not only ticket sales but also in TV deals.

The NFL Players Association's executive director DeMaurice Smith said he was against an 18-game schedule because of safety concerns and the potential of shortening players' careers.

It's really simple. If the NFL wants to increase the number of games then the players need to be paid more than what they are now. What if your boss asked you to work 20 hours a week instead of your normal 10 and then only paid you for 10 hours of work?

You would be upset and rightfully so. Just because NFL players make millions of dollars doesn't mean they should be treated any differently.

Ultimately, both sides have to come to an agreement and I am confident they will.

There will be a lockout and it will likely be long and dragged out. The season may even be shortened, but both sides have entirely too much to lose by canceling it.

They can't kill the golden goose. They know the game is too popular and too important to let it vanish for long.

Look at Super Bowl XLV for example. On Monday, the NFL announced 162.9 million people watched the game and the broadcast's 111-million person average watching at a time was the most for any television program in U.S. history.

In the end, there is too much money at stake for both sides. Neither side wants to lose the billions of dollars the NFL makes each season.

So while baseball season quickly approaches and the NBA and NHL reach their stretch run, I will still be following the NFL labor negotiations closely.

Let's hope there is football on Sundays in 2011.

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One-on-One

Most disappointing team this season?

New Jersey Devils

Since the 1994-95 season, the New Jersey Devils had built an "evil" empire.

Spearheaded by future Hall-of-Famers Martin Brodeur and Jamie Langenbrunner and highly paid superstar Ilya Kovalchuk, the Devils were supposed to continue their dominant ways this season.

After an early exit in the first round of the playoffs last season, the demands from the fans were felt and Kovalchuk, who the team traded for in the middle of the last season, was retained to the tune of $100 million over the next 15 years.

Once again, expectations were reasonably high.

But the Devils fell beyond the cellar to start the season and entered hockey "hell" as the worst team in the league.

Even though they have started to win games as of late, the damage is done.

The team has fallen from its normal defensive glory and is in the bottom half of the league in penalty killing and goals allowed per game.

And their major splash in free agency?

Kovlachuk leads the disappointment train with a substandard 17 goals and 18 assists.

The offense is the worst in the league, scoring a paltry 2.1 goals a game.

All in all, after securing the second seed in the playoffs last season, the word "disappointing" can't begin to describe the New Jersey Devils.

-Bill Hopkins

Milwaukee Bucks

During last year's NBA playoffs, the Milwaukee Bucks made a valiant stand against the Atlanta Hawks. Across the nation, people tweeted "FEAR THE DEER" in a way that is reserved for underdogs with a bright future.

Today, we fear no deer because they resemble what a buck would look like in headlights.

True, second year point guard Brandon Jennings has missed 20 games, but the 30 games he has played has shown little improvement.

Back-court partner John Salmons is shooting a horrific .380 from the field so far, dragging down an offensive that already leaned a bit too much on a point guard and an Australian center Andrew Bogut.

Bogut's has been their only consistent player as the league's leading blocker. Though his offense will never impress many, his consistency at rebounding and blocking has helped the Bucks anchor the fourth-best defense in the NBA.

Even with that great defense, the Bucks cannot shake the fact they are scoring the least amount of points in the NBA.

Now I wouldn't be picking on an underperforming team for no good reason, this team does have potential.

If veterans such as Salmons, Drew Gooden and Corey Magette decided to show up and help their young point guard and center, we could get the "FEAR THE DEER" chant back.

-Zach Berg

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In the 1970s, the NHL's New Jersey Devils were located in Denver and called the Colorado Rockies.

Nuggets and Lakers initiate talks for Melo

After weeks of specualtion, a new possible destination for Denver Nuggets forward Carmelo Anthony has entered the fray.

The two-time defending champion Los Angeles Lakers have began talks for the four-time All Star.

The bulk of the talks have surrounded the Lakers' center Andrew Bynum, who just returned from a knee surgery and has suffered from a multitude of injuries on both knees.

Until now, the Lakers have seemed unwilling to think about moving the center since drafting him in 2005.

Army Lt. Col. plays golf with Tiger

Lt. Col. Michael Rowells won the chance to play a round of golf with Tiger Woods after he beat out 16,000 other amateur golfers.

The two met in the United Arab Emirates for the Dubai Desert Classic Pro-Am.

Rowells is deployed in the 401st Army Field Support Brigade in Afghanistan.

When his wife called him with the news, Rowells couldn't believe it.

Rowells hadn't played in four months and didn't have his "A" game.

"I was nervous," Rowells said to ESPN. "For not playing for so long and everything else."

Comeback stifled in closing minutes for the Braves

BY ZACH BERG
of the Scout

Senior Raisa Taylor dishes the ball to a teammate in a game earlier this season. The Braves lost their last contest to the Wichita State Shockers, 81-74. *Archived photo*

Even with junior MacKenzie Westcott's most prolific performance of her career, the Braves could not capitalize on a comeback and dropped a game to the Wichita State Shockers 81-74.

Westcott's 24 points, seven rebounds and two blocks led the Braves against the Shockers, who sit directly above them in the Missouri Valley Conference standings.

Westcott's physical play got her to the free-throw line 15 times, which helped keep the offensively inconsistent Braves in the game until the end.

With six minutes left and the Braves down by 10, junior Hanna Muegge completed a four-point play, followed by two Westcott free throws. The lead was cut to four.

Back and forth, both defenses dueled their offensive counterparts to a standstill until a Westcott three-pointer and a pair of free throws by senior Raisa Taylor slashed the lead to two at 71-69.

Just as the game was in reach, the Braves reverted to the inconsistent offensive play that plagued them all game.

After a dagger from beyond the arc by Shockers guard Morgan Boyd, the Braves failed to score on their next two possessions and watched a comeback slip away.

"We are frustrated," said coach Paula Buscher. "I feel like we picked a really bad time to struggle offensively."

A 33 percent field-goal percentage in the first half bogged down the Braves' efforts in the end.

Sophomore Katie Yohn shot below her season average, managing just 3-15 from the field. Taylor chipped in with 13 points but also struggled, shooting a pedestrian 30 percent from the field.

Yohn and Taylor helped the Braves produce on the boards, each grabbing eight rebounds. With their combined effort, the Braves out-rebounded the Shockers, though many of those boards came off their own missed shots.

"This is a group that fights, they're tough," said Buscher. "They stay at you. We just have to execute a little bit better."

The Shockers offense, which

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Bradley students take on the Super Bowl XLV festivities

BY ALEX ROSS
of the Scout

The Super Bowl has become more than just a football game. It is an event.

Non-football fans are entertained by new commercials and the halftime show, while football fans are treated to a matchup between the league's two best teams.

Which is why the Super Bowl is often the most watched television show of the year.

On Monday, the NFL announced 162.9 million people watched Super Bowl XLV. The broadcast's 111 million person average was the highest-rated television program in history.

On the field, the game lived up to its hype. Capitalizing on two interceptions from Steelers' quarterback Ben Roethlisberger, the Packers held a 21-10 lead heading into the locker room.

At halftime, the Black Eyed Peas took the stage to perform in front of over 100,000 fans packed into Cowboy Stadium. It was the first time a current act was featured during the Super Bowl halftime show since Janet Jackson in 2004.

The show began with "I Gotta Feeling" then Fergie was joined by Slash to perform the Guns N' Roses' hit "Sweet Child O' Mine." Next, Usher joined will.i.am onstage for "O.M.G." The Black Eyed Peas finished off the show with "Where is the Love" and "The Time."

"The Black Eyed Peas weren't very energetic," sophomore health science major Devin Deatherage said. "I enjoyed watching Slash and the people covered in lights more. I like the Black Eyed Peas' music, but I wish they would have stuck with the older legendary bands like Tom Petty and the Who."

After halftime, the Steelers got right back in the game scoring on a touchdown run by Rashard Mendenhall to make it a 21-17 game.

But the Packers answered back. Early in the fourth quarter, quarterback Aaron Rodgers threw his third touchdown of the game on a pass to Greg Jennings, giving Green Bay a commanding 28-17 lead.

The Steelers did not go away quietly. On their next possession, Roethlisberger found reciever Mike Wallace for a 25-yard touchdown with just over 7:30 left in the game. Pittsburgh went for two and converted, making it a three-point game, 28-25.

Every time the Steelers got close, the Packers would answer, this time with a 23-yard field goal with 2:07 remaining to put them up 31-25.

Pittsburgh got the ball back and they would have been Super Bowl champions with a touchdown. But the Steelers could not convert on a fourth down opportunity, giving the Packers its first championship in 14 years.

"I am a huge Packers fan," sophomore psychology major Nick Redshaw said. "To see the Lombardi trophy return to Titletown is an awesome feeling."

Junior business major Mike Boor said he was upset the Packers won.

"As a lifelong Bears fan it was disappointing to see the Packers win it all," he said. "You never want to see your biggest rival win the Super Bowl."

Sophomore psychology major Paul Johnson said watching the Super Bowl makes him wish the Bears were in it.

"The Bears were so close to being in the Super Bowl this year," he said. "I can't wait for next season. I really think they could be there."

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"The losing streak was tough because we were so close in a lot of games. We just knew that we had to continue to stick together as a team ... that's what we did and that led to our first win," senior Andrew Warren

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Lt. Gov. Sheila Simon will speak from 3:30 to 4:30 p.m. in the Founder's Room

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Student Senate presented a hand full of university departments with commendations for their handling of the recent blizzard

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Cabin fever

The Edge hosted an off-campus music festival last weekend to increase its presence in the community

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Curing Cabin Fever

A band performs at the Edge's Cabin Fever last weekend. *photo by Ben Henry*

Domestic abuse incidents a campus concern

BY HEATHER SWICK
of the Scout

Recent incidences of domestic abuse on campus have caught the eye of administration, but some say this is an issue many students keep hushed.

"I have noticed the increase of [domestic abuse] as well," said Executive Director of Residential Living Nathan Thomas. "It is certainly something we have had conversations about at the administrative level."

Thomas said the system in place to educate students about abuse may need revamping.

"We are trying to figure out if we need to change what we're already doing or if we need to develop brand new ideas," he said. "We try to teach them about it in freshmen classes and at dorm meetings as well."

Thomas said if a student is involved in a domestic abuse situation, it is up to them to decide if they will press charges.

"If it is a boyfriend-girlfriend thing, at the judicial end, we will talk to the students and inquire about what happened," he said. "But any charges are left up to the student. Any student has the right to charge another student."

University Police Lt. Troy Eeten said recent incidences of abuse have been mostly arguing and minor contact, but no physical altercations.

"Most of what we've seen have been people getting upset and

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A look at Bradley's campus drug culture: The Students

BY JACKSON ADAMS
of the Scout

Editor's note: This is the first of a three-part series. All names in this story have been changed to protect identities.

Being in college, most students can make a call, take a walk or open their refrigerator to have alcohol; it's effortless. But what about marijuana, a drug that holding as little as 2.5 grams of can slap you with up to 30 days in jail and a $2500 fine?

"A lot of kids don't know about that culture," junior student Peter said. "Selling weed is easy money."

The business is, in a word, thriving.

Despite the low number of arrests for possession on campus, several reports from drug users state the dealing business is flourishing around campus, with the biggest dealers shipping pounds of marijuana to their homes from contacts across state lines, particularly from California and Colorado.

"They don't care if you get the weed or not, they've got your money."
- Peter
junior

"What you do is send them an envelope with about $4,000 or so to your guy," Peter said. "They send you back a vacuum-sealed pouch with a pound of weed in it. There's no return address and they just drop it off rather than send it directly. They don't care if you get the weed or not, they've got your money."

Peter wouldn't describe himself as a drug dealer, he said he sees

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NEWS

POLICE REPORTS

• Officers approached two male students around midnight Saturday for threatening to fight at a fraternity house.

A student called the police and said there were two males standing outside the 1400 block of Fredonia Avenue residence with shovels in their hands.

One of the males said they had been going to dig his car out of the snow when residents of the fraternity house began swearing at them. Residents of the house said the males began swearing back and banging their shovels on the ground.

Officers ordered the males to drop the shovels and they complied. The males also smelled strongly of alcohol and were not of the legal drinking age. Both males were placed in handcuffs and transported to the BU police department. They were issued Municipal Ordinance Violation Notices for consumption of alcohol by an underage person.

• An officer approached a group of students gathered in the 1500 block of Barker Avenue alley at about 2 a.m. Sunday.

The officer had rolled the windows down and smelled a strong odor of marijuana near the students. He stopped the vehicle to ask who had marijuana, and none of the students responded. He asked again, and again they did not answer. Officers searched the students and found a small bag in a male's front pocket. The male admitted to smoking everything in the bag.

The officer also asked the group if they had been drinking, and four students admitted to having mixed drinks earlier in the night. Those students received a MOVN for consumption of alcohol by an underage person.

• A female student met with officers Sunday evening in a parking lot to report problems with a former boyfriend.

The female said she had been in contact with the male the night before at a bar. She said he bumped into her several times, continuously touched her and sent her insulting text messages. The female then left the bar and went home.

The female said her ex-boyfriend has also driven past her house several times since they broke up. She said she was afraid for her safety and wanted to file a report. Officers informed the female to avoid all contact with the male.

BRIEFS

Quinn considers death penalty bill

Several bills have been introduced that will reinstate and reform the death penalty if Governor Pat Quinn signs a bill to abolish it.

The first bill would ask voters at the Nov. 2012 election whether they want Illinois to have capital punishment.

House Bill 1519, sponsored by Dennis Reboletti, would reduce the number of factors for which the death penalty can be imposed.

Senate Bill 2277, sponsored by Sen. Kirk Dillard, creates a panel that would need to pre-approve cases in which prosecutors seek the death penalty.

Both bills will only go into effect if Quinn signs the death penalty abolition bill.

Quinn said he is waiting to weigh opinions of both supporters and opponents before making a decision.

Information taken from pjstar.com.

Lt. Governor to speak on campus

This Tuesday, Illinois Lt. Governor Sheila Simon will be speaking on campus as part of the Women in Leadership speaker series.

Simon acts as Gov. Pat Quinn's point person on education reform, promoting instruction across the state and standing up for Illinois children.

She serves as Chair of the Illinois River Coordinating Council, which seeks to protect the state's natural resource.

She also has a long-time commitment to addressing and preventing violence, especially against women and children.

Simon will be speaking from 3:30 to 4:30 p.m. in the Founders' Room at the Hartmann Center.

Student Senate Happenings

• **Committees**

• A new ad-hoc committee concerning campus safety has been created. To get involved, e-mail jreeg@mail.bradley.edu.

• We are still looking for people with an interest in the bookstore committee, e-mail nswiatkowski@mail.bradley.edu to get involved.

• **Student input**

• Have issues with the library or general education classes? Send comments to Secretary of Academic Affairs Sarah Nichelson at snichelson@mail.Bradley.edu

• Resolutions concerning the living conditions in the Singles Residence Halls and Sewing Lab access for family consumer science students will be discussed and debated. If you have input, please come to General Assembly Monday.

• **Student Body Officer elections**

• The first Student Body Officer election informational meeting will be hosted Feb. 28 (time and place TBA). For information on open positions e-mail Vice President Tricia Anklan at panklan@mail.bradley.edu.

Follow Student Senate on Twitter @bradleyusenate and Facebook. General Assembly meetings are hosted Mondays at 3:30 p.m. in Baker Hall room 52 and open to the public.

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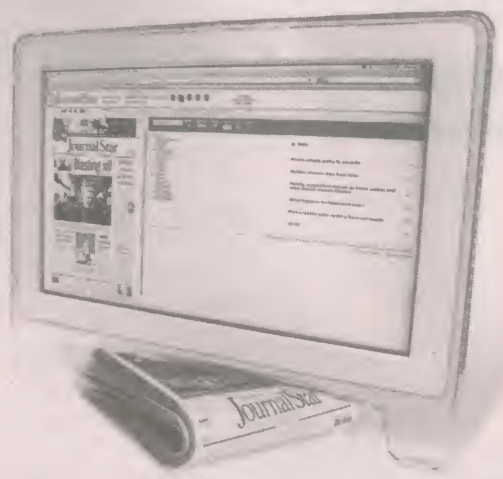

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The Edge emcees off-campus concert to bulk reputation

BY EMILY MURDOCK
of the Scout

The Cabin Fever music festival attracted hundreds of people in its first year running.

"It was close to, if not more than, what we expected for the first year," junior economics major and coordinator of the event Josh Campbell said. "Festivals take time before they really take off. "

Cabin Fever was hosted in the East Peoria Event Center this past weekend.

"Festivals, even those which are indoor in cold, concrete spaces can really bring out the loving and community in a crowd like no other event can," junior advertising major Ben Elkind said.

Cabin Fever featured about 20 bands including The Schwag, Art of ILL Fusion and Positive Vibr8ions.

"Cabin Fever seemed like a unique and totally stellar event," Elkind said. "I've been to plenty of outdoor festivals, but certainly nothing like this before. I wanted to support something happening locally as well. I would definitely recommend this, but jam bands aren't for everyone."

Bradley radio station The Edge had a booth at Cabin Fever; they gave away free CDs, buttons and two tickets for upcoming music festival Spring Fling.

"[It's] free promotion, we got to be here and help out Josh," junior journalism major Louis Amberg of The Edge said. "We got to be around a lot of cool bands. It's nice to get our name outside of Bradley."

The Edge emceed bands throughout the event.

"We are announcing all the bands which allows us to really network and get the name out there," Amberg said.

Junior psychology and philosophy major Lane Baird of The Edge said he enjoyed the music highlighted at the event.

"I would consider myself pretty in with this music," he said. "It is what we play."

Junior advertising major Morgan Steffens said she enjoyed the event.

"I would attend again especially if there are more bands, bigger names and [the] same prices [$25 cover charge]," she said.

There were bongos, guitars, incense and tents at the event, and many in attendance said they were relaxed.

"Generally, [it's] a pretty chill environment with a lot of rad artists doing their thing for a small crowd," Elkind said.

For the Edge, having such a high profile at the event allowed for the station to have a presence outside of the university.

A band perform's at last weekend's Cabin Fever. The event was off-campus and aimed to spread the-campus radio station's reach to the community. *photo by Ben Henry*

"I think being there might legitamize the station in the Peoria landscape," Elkind said. "We're just now starting to connect with other promoters and to connect with other concert producers."

Steffens said she felt like it was a miniature indoor camp.

"Josh Campbell had a great idea," Steffens said. "A few things to improve on: beer prices, promotion and possibly a few more bands. Hopefully next year will have a better turn out."

MAP grants face reduction

BY MADELINE GREGORY
of the Scout

An unexpected increase of applications for financial aid has created a financial burden for Bradley students.

Monetary Award Program (MAP) grants will be reduced by five percent for this semester because of a 45 percent increase in applications for the grant.

Vice President of Student Affairs Alan Galsky said the decision for this reduction was made by the state legislatures of Illinois.

"There are 1,375 students who receive MAP grants," he said. "The awards will be reduced by five percent but the actual dollar amount of each individual's reward reduction will not exceed $125."

Sophomore journalism major Jacob Terranova said he is furious about the sudden change.

"We just got an e-mail this week about the change," he said. "It's the middle of the semester and I thought I was all taken care of and all my fees for the semester were paid. But now I have to pay out of pocket and it is due in the next few weeks."

Galsky said they were unaware of the possibility of a reduction, and were therefore unable to alleviate students from extra financial burden.

"We had no indication that this was going to happen until it happened," he said. "We would have liked to help students out but we haven't budgeted for this and we weren't in the right position."

Terranova said he is concerned his financial aid will continue to decrease over his next two years of school.

"It freaks me out that they are reducing the grant now because maybe next year and the year after my grant will be smaller," he said. "If the price of tuition continues to go up and financial aid goes down I don't see why freshmen would want to come here."

Galsky said his biggest concern is the risk that the grant would be dramatically reduced like it almost was during the fall of 2009.

"My real concern is that we would experience what happened last fall," he said. "If the state doesn't continue to get its financial housing ... I am absolutely sure that we would lose a fair amount of the 1,375 students."

Sophomore elementary education major Colleen Ruopp said she is also concerned about the possibility her financial aid will continue to decrease.

"People who apply for MAP grants need financial aid and I am concerned that I wont receive as much aid next year," she said. "If that is the case it definitely will create a financial burden on my family."

Although there may be a larger financial burden, Ruopp said she is glad they are helping more people in need.

"I am less upset than I would be if the reason for this reduction was because the state ran out of funding," she said. "More people applied for grants and the reduction means they are helping more people."

The Library Column

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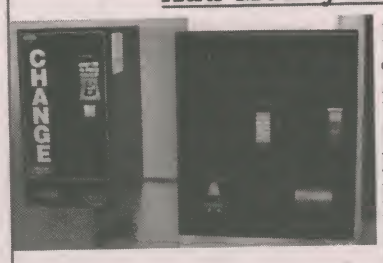

Did you know you can add credit to your quickcash while you're at the library? There is a new machine near the change machine and the Stacks Cafe in the library to do this. Just swipe your QuickCard and insert the amount of bills you want deposited. The money will be added to your account and you are good to go. It will also work with the green "Guest Cards"

OOPS!... We made a mistake

The ***Music Of The British Isles*** performance is this Friday, February 18th, not last Friday as reported in error. Come to the Wyckoff Room of the Library at noon and hear Bradley faculty members Kerry Walters, Lisette Kielson, and Alison Robuck play.

Library Survey will tell us what you think

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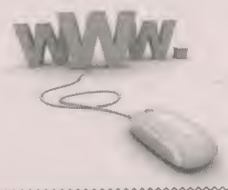

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NEWS

TWLOHA chapter meets fundraising goal with all day concert

BY MICHELLE GELTNER
of the Scout

Bradley's new chapter of To Write Love On Her Arms entertained students with 11 straight hours of live music and entertainment last Saturday in Lydia's Lounge despite last minute monetary issues.

"To Write Love On Her Arms has always been deeply rooted in music and its ability to reach out to people in ways no other medium can, [and] at some point someone had the idea to host a concert," said the chapter's Vice President Jessica Dobson. "I believe the event was a complete success considering it was our first year and we were working with a $70 budget acquired from membership dues."

There were several challenges the group had to overcome to arrange the event, Dobson said.

"There was a lack of funding and I had to book performers long before I could reserve a spot on campus for the event," she said. "Everything just had to happen quickly and so Saturday morning I gave the tech crew a contract saying we were personally responsible for coming up with the $410 for their services.

"I was terrified that we wouldn't make enough money to cover the tech costs, but we'd worked too hard and overcome too much for us to cancel the concert over something as petty as money."

In the end, the event raised just enough money to cover the tech expenses, Dobson said.

"I refused to let myself count the money throughout the day, finally giving in between our last two performers in case we needed to make a desperate plea to the crowd, and found that we'd reached $400 by 10 p.m.," she said. "Within five minutes, a few more people walked through the door and we reached our goal."

Dobson said she was amazed that they were able to reach their fundraising goal.

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> V.P. of Bradley TWLOHA

"All in all, we made $420 with 90 people in attendance in addition to dozens of performers, volunteers and a few stragglers who wandered in from getting food at Lydia's Lounge," she said. "Considering admission was only $3, the majority of money made was from donations. Amazing."

Junior theater arts major Krystal Uhl said she really enjoyed the event.

"I went to the concert to see The Dirty Gentlemen play, and not only were they fantastic, but the rest of the entertainment was incredible as well," she said. "Some people did stand up, some people read poems and there were many bands that played so it was a really great show."

Uhl said she was surprised there weren't more people in attendance.

"The publicity was lacking for some reason because not many people came to the event, which is unfortunate because it's supporting a great cause," she said. "It was a great cause and idea, and I only wish more people had come."

Sophomore theater performance major Ross Cochran said he also enjoyed the event.

"It was a really good time. Really talented bands," he said. "Unfortunately it was not very well-received, as in it was pretty empty. I was supposed to do some stand up comedy but was unable to because of the lack of audience. It was definitely not because of lack of effort by the TWLOHA people. They did the best they could and it's unfortunate the result wasn't there."

All students are invited to join chapter meetings at 8 p.m. every Thursday. The location of the meeting, which changes on a weekly basis, can be found on the TWLOHA chapter's Facebook.

TWLOHA is a non-profit group dedicated to providing support for people suffering from depression, addiction, self-injury and suicide.

On-campus counseling is available free through the Wellness Center. Students can make appointments by calling (309) 677-3381.

A band performs at To Write Love on Her Arm's benefit concert. The group aims to increase depression awareness on campus.
photo by Adam Moulton

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Peace Corps director and congressman speaking on campus

BY JACKSON ADAMS
of the Scout

U.S. Congressman Aaron Shock will be joined by the Director of the Peace Corps and a representative from Caterpillar for a panel called "Paths to Global Engagement" to discuss international engagement and the public's role as a global citizen.

The panel, to be hosted at 4:15 p.m. Wednesday in the Marty Theater, will discuss the value of participation on a global scale, seeing the world and showing some of the opportunities to get involved on the global level.

"The Peace Corps is on everyone's mind, with the 50th anniversary coming up," said Rok Teasley, a recruiter with the Chicago office. "We're increasing our competitiveness and opening up more opportunities for people to join up."

Teasley served in the Peace Corps in Moldova from 2005 to 2008, working to set up the Outdoor Leadership Center, the first non-profit organization that focused on experimental education and leadership initiatives, as well as helping to streamline business practices and other outreach programs in the community.

In 2007, he trained additional volunteers in community outreach so the projects started early in his work could continue to flourish. In the community where he was stationed, Teasley was given the opportunity to paint the ceiling of a church. As an artistt, he accepted the task.

"I gained just so much from it," Teasley said. "I have another family now on the other side of the world. I'm able to see the world in a much larger scale. I see myself in the context of a much wider world. This has helped me in a lot of my projects."

The Peace Corps has helped a wide variety of Bradley alums to experience the world. There are currently seven alums serving, and 93 alums have served the programs since the organization's founding in 1961. Additionally, there are approximately 394 Illinois residents serving in the Peace Corps.

"We have a pretty good partnership with Bradley," Teasley said.

A Peace Corps volunteer teaches a class. The government organization's leader will be on campus next week for a presentation. *photo courtesy Peace Corps*

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OPINION

Editorial

Unhappy? Run for student body office

It's no secret that we've been unhappy with Student Senate and its leaders this year.

Not that it's been all bad, but we've seen far too much wasted potential.

We've seen far too much drama.

We've seen a committee chairwoman quit.

We've seen a student body officer resign for the first time in recent memory.

To say it's been a rough year for the university's student representatives is putting it lightly.

But the light at the end of the tunnel is coming. Fast.

There is an informational meeting for those interested in running for a student body officer position on Feb. 28. The exact time and location aren't set yet, but they will be heavily publicized on this page next week.

That's a week from Monday, so it's time people – everyone, really – start thinking about what they'd like to see changed and whether they're the person to make those changes.

The student body as a whole seems a bit too lackadaisical when it comes to student government happenings. But we know there are people out there who care and who want to do right by everyone on campus.

There are basically no positions on campus better than student body officers to do so.

Petitions are due March 9, only a week and a half after the Feb. 28 meeting. It doesn't take long to collect the 150 signatures needed.

And then you're on the ballot. That's all that it takes.

There's no experience required. Everyone is eligible.

So this is a message to each and every student, graduate or undergraduate, who roams these hallowed halls, not just to those already involved in student government.

Last April, only one person – current Student Body President Nick Swiatkowski – filed a petition to run for president.

A write-in candidate entered the game a bit late, and the race was split almost down the middle, though it obviously leaned in Swiatkowski's favor.

Current Student Body Secretary Sarah Rayfield ran unopposed.

In fact, only the treasurer and vice president seats were contested.

The goal is to never let that happen again.

Every student body officer seat – president, vice president, secretary and treasurer – needs to be contested to help ensure students end up with the best representation.

So here's your heads up, students. Start thinking about it. Go to the meeting. Circulate petitions.

And then run.

Michelle Geltner
Copy Editor

Banning smoking in outdoor areas is absurd, unfair to smokers

As someone who has always been a non-smoker (and now asthmatic too,) I was pretty happy when Illinois banned smoking in public buildings in 2008.

Sitting in an enclosed room where people were smoking and being completely unable to find a fresh, non-smoky bit of air made going out a relatively joyless experience, so banning smoking in indoor public areas made sense.

However, New York City has just gone a step further – and probably a step too far.

The New York City Council recently voted on a proposal to ban smoking in any outdoor plaza, including Times Square, on any of the city's beaches and in any of the city's parks, including Central Park.

Surprisingly, the ban passed.

36 councilors were in favor of the ban, and only 12 were against it. The law goes into effect early this summer, and anyone caught smoking within the ban's parameters will be subject to a $50-$100 fine.

This seems a bit like overkill to me.

Yeah, it's a little annoying to be outside reading, playing with your dog or taking a walk when someone nearby is smoking, but to ban it from all these outdoor places is an extreme way to deal with a problem like this. It's not that hard to just hold your breath for the few seconds it takes to walk past the smoky air, and if a smoker sits on a bench next to you and you don't like it, suck it up, grab your stuff and find a new bench. It's harder to escape smoke in an enclosed building, but all it takes outdoors is moving a couple of feet away.

Plus, the law infringes on individual rights. It's understandable that the city wants to work on making the air cleaner for citizens and visitors, but this ban is extremely restrictive and intrusive. Yes, secondhand smoke kills, but nobody is forcing anyone to sit in a cloud of it and breathe.

Rather than pass such an extreme law, why not tone it down a little and give smokers areas where it's ok to smoke? It's still restrictive, but it's better than banning it everywhere. Then, people can't walk through smoking areas that are clearly labeled as such and complain about the amount of smoke.

Well, they can complain, but nobody will care.

It really surprises me they'd ban smoking in such famous places. Central Park and Times Square are pretty popular places to be in NYC, and it's absurd that there will be no area in either location where people can have a cigarette.

The city's mayor also mentioned that a big part of the ban is it will cut down on the amount of cigarette butts littering the ground. That's cool and all, but if that's one of the biggest reasons this ban was passed, it would have probably been a lot easier on everyone to just put more ashtrays out and let smokers keep doing their thing.

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"THE CHICAGO CODE" brings gritty realism to the small screen

BY PAT OLDENDORF of Voice

They're fighting City Hall like no one's done before.

Or so declares Det. Jarek Wysocki during the second episode of "The Chicago Code."

The new cop drama on Fox brings everything you'd expect from the genre but it's based in Chicago – and the city itself is one of the main characters.

That's why I love it.

The series shows all of Chicago, from the grittiness to the beauty. The opening scene in the first episode has a guy fleeing the cops under the El line in what appears to be the Northwest Side, though it's hard to tell.

First, it's actually Chicago, not New York or a sound stage in L.A.

Second, the cop cars chasing the guy look like actual Chicago squad cars, complete with the tell-tale blue lights flashing atop the Crown Vics.

Cubs vs. Sox barbs fly and the characters come from diverse backgrounds rooted in Chicago's neighborhoods, including the very Polish Wysocki (played by the very Australian Jason Clarke.)

To sum it up, the references to the city actually make sense.

In "The Chicago Code" the Chicago Police Department is now run by Teresa Colvin (Jennifer Beals.) She's a tough-as-nails street cop turned superintendent who is looking to uproot the city's infamous corruption.

"Growing up, I witnessed firsthand the effects of the Chicago Way," she says during the first episode. "My dad had to pay off city inspectors for building code exemptions. He paid off precinct captains to get the trash collected on time. He paid off thugs for protection."

She's started a task force, led by Wysocki, that will have one job: Stop Ald. Ronin Gibbons' (Delroy Lindo) corruption.

Gibbons is basically running Chicago – obviously a departure from a city where mayoral control is literally a birthright (for a few more months, anyway) – and he's doing a bang up job of making himself rich in the long run. He'll apparently do anything, including kill cops, to keep control.

And that's where the magic of "The Chicago Code" really lies.

Sure, the cop stories are, at face value, the point of the show. But dig a little deeper and you'll find the show is telling Chicago's story.

It's the story of the city that works, albeit with corruption although the show isn't quite all there.

For one thing, the Chicago accents are terrible. As Wysocki, Clarke is trying to get the accent down, but he doesn't have it. It's a weird mix of New York and Chicago that wouldn't work for anyone who has ever heard a true Chicago brogue. Beals is a little better, but it still sounds like she's trying too hard. With a little more coaching, the accents will come, and it was good not to hear too many of the stereotypical des, dats and dose.

In addition, much of the show's premise revolves around the Irish Mob's actions. What the hell is that?

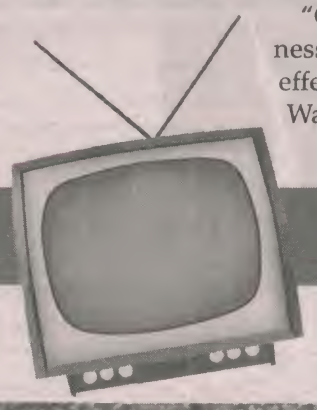
The only Irish Mob in Chicago has been running City Hall for a few decades. It's not to say the mob isn't in Chicago, but it's of the Italian variety, if anything.

But I'm willing to overlook those shortcomings, especially in the beginning, and it's because this show has the potential to work wonders for my hometown.

Anyone from Chicago knows the Chicago Way, and with more than a few family members working for the city in varying capacities from the Fire Department to the Park District, I'm perhaps better versed than some in how the city works. This show looks primed to explore that phenomenon.

As a "Tribune" columnist pointed out, "The Chicago Code" has the potential to do for Chicago what "The Wire" did for Baltimore. That means telling a story while showing how a real city works.

I'm looking forward to it.



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As young children, we participate in all sorts of pastimes – catching lightning bugs in jars, feeding the neighbor's dog things it shouldn't eat through the fence and riding our bikes up and down the driveway because our moms wouldn't let us go any further.

But my favorite childhood memory by far is acting out "The Wizard of Oz" in its entirety. Sure, I did the same thing for "Pocahontas" and "Aladdin," but somehow not having copper skin or an understanding pet tiger deflated a little of the joy.

Every weekend, my parents knew the routine. I would be occupying the entire living room for an undisclosed period of time, and if there were any interruptions, the video would need to be rewound so I could be sure to capture every piece of magical dialogue.

Needless to say, I have become quite the expert on all things Oz over the years and am therefore a critical connoisseur of any Oz memorabilia. So when I heard the Peoria Players Theater was doing a version of the classic, I knew I had to be there with a scrupulous eye.

I was fully prepared to be uber-critical. After all, how could a measly play ever live up to the magic that was the movie? Yet I found myself gasping and singing right along with the other esteemed critics in the audience (the 10-year-old girls).

To begin, the casting was what made the show, as almost every character nailed the onscreen versions.

Dorothy (played by Clare Zell) looked and sounded just like I always pictured I did, in her blue gingham dress and ruby slippers. Auntie Em and Uncle Henry were as cute as I always pictured and may have even had slightly more personality than in the movie. The Lion and Glinda were certainly believable, as was the all-powerful wizard. The Tin Man was probably the weakest character in my book, but who could blame him under all that latex paint.

By far, the two standout characters were the Wicked Witch (Julie Boesch) and the Scarecrow. Boesch was active in the theater scene in Chicago, and this additional experience shows as her humor and familiarity with the audience were soon apparent. The Scarecrow (played by Josh Hammond) was far and away my favorite character, both as a 10-year-old girl and entertainment reviewer.

I have always had a weird crush on the character, which makes sense given my past track record of guys with an unfortunate lack of brains. Hammond did an amazing job and 100 percent nailed the Scarecrow's mannerisms, facial expressions and voice. However, this huge amount of talent is less surprising when you learn that he is a recent Bradley graduate.

The set and costume design were impressive and practical. The set was a revolving one in the center of the stage and was quite impressive.

The choreography and colorfulness of the Munchkins (who were not actual little people, just children) could not have been better, and I was certainly impressed with the dedication of such young, budding actors and actresses.

The storyline followed the original pretty well except for one main deviation. The "lost Jitterbug" scene was included, which involved costumed "Jitterbugs" dancing around the stage "biting" the four comrades, causing them to dance uncontrollably. This scene, along with the song, was so much fun to watch and shows that the director, Mary Ellen Ulrich, really did her research.

The only downside that slightly tainted the magic that was this show is the addition of the DVD projector onto the ceiling to show things like the tornado and the Wizard of Oz. This could have been a really unique addition, and a great way to show some of the elements that would be hard to show on stage. However, it was overused and added a corny element (especially with the black letters announcing DVD input along the bottom) to what would otherwise be a sophisticated production.

To be honest, until this weekend I had almost forgotten what it was like to feel that sense of magic that you feel when watching a show based in the land of Oz. No matter how many vampire stories or Harry Potter movies come out in the future, there is no place that will provide that classic taste of magic - no place like Oz.

NOT YOUR GRANDMA'S GRAMMYS:

2011 GRAMMY PERFORMANCES

BY ERIN HENNEBERGER OF VOICE

For a viewer, award shows can be a draining process. They're lengthy, and a majority of the categories are absolutely irrelevant to most of the audience. The Grammys, though, are a different breed. Instead of clogging airtime with awards, they hand out only 10 during the actual broadcast and fill up three and a half hours with performances. Not all are worth remembering, though; some are as middling as technical awards. As there were 16 performances this year, some are a necessary add to any YouTube playlist and others are better relegated to performance hell.

Bruno Mars/B.o.B./Janelle Monae

Three extremely talented, young artists combined for one of the most refreshing performances on the evening. B.o.B. rocked a monocle and pulled it off, making him the coolest monocle-sporter this side of Mr. Peanut. The three collaborated on a slowed down "Nothin' on You," with Mars and Monae backing with instruments and vocals. Mars's soul throwback helped to freshen up his overplayed hit "Grenade," and he and B.o.B. even showed their skills during Monae's "Cold War," playing the drums and guitar, respectively.

Lady Gaga

It's not entirely clear if she was intentionally embracing the Madonna comparisons to her new single "Born This Way" or just oblivious to what she was doing, though with Gaga, everything seems meticulously calculated and practiced. From the harsh blonde ponytail to the "Vogue"-like moves, it was a very 1980s Madonna performance and was missing the severe theatrics (besides the egg hatching) to make it a memorable one.

Mumford & Sons/Avett Brothers/Bob Dylan

Making folk-infused music popular isn't common, but to a degree, it's something Mumford & Sons and the Avett Brothers have done as of late. The king of it, though, is Bob Dylan, and after each dominating their own songs, the two bands played backup for Dylan on "Maggie's Farm," culminating in one transcendent performance that even the most anti-folk person could respect.

Cee-Lo Green/Gwyneth Paltrow

Mars and Co. seemed to have the best performance of the night locked down early until Cee-Lo took the stage. Even without using the original lyrics, the performance was visually enticing, Muppets and all. Paltrow continued her talent-proving media circus and kept up with Cee-Lo, but she stood out for her plainness, with just a black skintight jumpsuit and feather earrings. Cee-Lo's Muppet-ized Elton John-tribute costume was easily the highlight of the night, making him look like a colorful turkey ready for space battle.

Justin Bieber/Usher/Jaden Smith

Where to begin? Apparently all a Grammy performance takes is some cool dance moves, nostalgic videos and leather. Bieber oversang "Baby," akin to a diva trying too hard to belt out the National Anthem. Jaden Smith's cameo was only necessary to show that all of young Hollywood is connected and that his rap skills are about as bad as his dad's. Usher's performance of "OMG" was too close on the heels of his Super Bowl one to have any real entertaining effect, and both were too dull to be entertaining.

Lady Antebellum/Miranda Lambert

Though two separate acts, both were very similar. Compared to the other spectacles of the night, they were much more subdued, simply showcasing what abilities they have rather than actually engaging the audience. While Lambert sounded strong, she looked nervous and slightly disconnected. Lady Antebellum's performance was similar.

Arcade Fire

The last few minutes of the telecast provided for some surprising and exciting moments. After crushing "Month of May," though inducing some headaches with all the lights, Arcade Fire won Album of the Year and hit the stage yet again. Frontman Win Butler's reasoning? "We are going to play another song because we like music." The passion-filled, heartfelt, exhilarating performance was the perfect way to celebrate music and cap off a surprisingly not terrible night.

2011 Winners

Album Of The Year
The Suburbs -- Arcade Fire

Record Of The Year
Need You Now -- Lady Antebellum

Song Of The Year
Need You Now -- Dave Haywood, Josh Kear, Charles Kelley & Hillary Scott, songwriters (Lady Antebellum)

Best New Artist
Esperanza Spalding

Best Rap Album
Recovery -- Eminem

Best Country Album
Need You Now -- Lady Antebellum

Best Pop Vocal Album
The Fame Monster -- Lady Gaga

Best Rock Album
The Resistance -- Muse

VOICE

From the Couch

"Mad Love"

Erin Hennieberger

CBS has somehow had a lot of comedic success as of late, becoming a sitcom juggernaut even when, with a few exceptions, most are critical failures.

One of those exceptions is "How I Met Your Mother," and CBS obviously kept that in mind when developing its most recent sitcom, "Mad Love."

"Mad Love" has all the right makings to be a good show – a great cast, a decent enough premise, a desirable timeslot. CBS even coincided the premiere date with Valentine's Day, in hopes of drawing a love-struck audience because nothing says Valentine's Day like watching unrealistic meet-cutes.

Set in New York, though obviously not shot there, "Mad Love" opens with its two main characters, Ben (Jason Biggs) and Kate (Sarah Chalke) having a fateful encounter atop the Empire State Building. They decide to bring their best friends along for a date later that night, because who doesn't want their best friends tagging along on a first date?

After her guest stint on "How I Met Your Mother," Chalke has easily had the best career after "Scrubs," and it's good to see Biggs in something after he essentially faded to oblivion after the early 2000s. Neither, though, is given enough to do to match their talents, mostly just having to stare longingly into each other's eyes and passionately kiss.

The real stars are their best friends, Larry (Tyler Labine, "Reaper") and Connie (Judy Greer, "Arrested Development," "27 Dresses"). It seems certain Ben and Kate will have a relatively strong relationship, though they may hit some cliched obstacles along the way, and the actual heart of the show will rest in Larry and Connie's hands.

Greer has made the Hollywood rounds on both big and small screens and has a lock as the go-to best friend, something she does so well. She and Labine steal the show, with the romance between Kate and Ben secondary to their fighting and barb-throwing.

The problem with "Mad Love" isn't poor chemistry, which is there in excess, or poor execution, because it's not bad. It's just boring. Hopefully, given time, it can grow into an interesting sitcom that just needs to find its comedic groove, as most new shows do.

Unlike other new midseason comedies, "Mad Love" has a lot of potential for growth and could be the perfect post-"How I Met Your Mother" cool down. Until it reaches that point, it's an extremely inoffensive, comfortable time-filler.

Christian music provides a welcoming message

Lauren Rochester

Condoms. Alcohol. Sex.

These are just a few messages college students have literally been pelted in the head with over the years. And yes, statistically it is true most individuals develop a taste for their favorite beer while in college and use sex as a benchmark to whether or not a relationship will work out.

But what about those students who are struggling against all odds to maintain their religious dedication while in school? Although it may not seem like it, there are options for these individuals.

Though it can be annoying how extremely targeted messages are these days, it can also be helpful for those who don't want to listen to all the nonsense that doesn't apply to them (most of us). Sites like Pandora allow users to specifically target music to their personal taste. This makes it very easy to create a Contemporary Christian channel.

For those looking for more of an experience, the Peoria area has a plethora of options which feature Christian artists who incorporate prayer and worship into the show. Many artists claim to spread good Christian messages on paper but contradict themselves when they put out an album. This makes it hard for the conscious Christian listeners to decipher who is for real.

But true Christian artists, like MercyMe and the Newsboys regularly visit the area, a lot more regularly in fact than their non-Christian counterparts.

There is also a bit of a stereotype that Christian music tends to be boring or dull because they are all about the same thing. But there are many Christ-centered songs on the market that talk about love, friendship and the same things that mainstream entertainment discusses.

However, given all of this, I am going to contradict myself for a moment.

Yes, it is difficult to maintain a balanced religious life while in college. But for a liberal campus, I have been phenomenally surprised by the amount of students who are not afraid to let God into their hearts through music, prayer or friendship.

There are numerous Christian groups on campus and various other events, including speakers and bands, which not only help students maintain their Christ-centered lives, but allow them to grow and meet others.

These are events that are not concerned with what your hair looks like or what kind of clothes you're wearing, but only that you listen to what they have to say. And that's a pretty welcoming message for a confused college kid.

DVD releases

"Unstoppable"

"Waiting for 'Superman'"

"You Will Meet a Tall Dark Stranger"

music releases

Bright Eyes - "The People's Key"

PJ Harvey - "Let England Shake"

Drive-By Truckers - "Go Go Boots"

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To all the anti-homosexuals: Move forward

No matter your religious faith, the birth of a child should always be a special occurrence, not a critical one.

However, when many saw magazines covered in the news of Elton John's new baby, they couldn't help but do a double-take. Not only are John and his partner a non-traditional couple, but they are older than most new parents, John being in his sixties and David (his partner) in his late 40's.

And of course, whether it is for anti-gay reasons or not, many people are up in arms about this. So much so that a supermarket in Arkansas placed a "family shield" (normally reserved for adult magazines) over the cover of the US Weekly showing the family together.

The controversy here is not necessarily whether you think gay couples having children is acceptable, but whether or not a supermarket should be allowed to exercise this type of discretion over such a contentious issue.

In the store's defense, it incurred a seeming lapse of judgment in an effort to make its patrons more comfortable and happy. This would indicate that we need to take a closer look at the patrons whose moral sense of judgment was apparently violated by this family photo.

Did Elton John appear half-naked wearing only a tie and heels like some other celebrities? Of course not. And he's British, so even if he did we would probably understand. Was the baby seen dangling from a staircase or sucking on someone's teat? No, but now I have given you a lot of awful Elton John mental images.

The fact is, nothing was happening on the cover of that magazine that a child wouldn't see walking around in the normal discourse of a day. Well, maybe not in Arkansas, but that's a separate editorial.

I'm not going to climb atop a soapbox and proclaim the good news that everyone is equal and should be treated as such.

I think it is safe to say the broad issue of gay individuals being accepted in this world has made huge strides, especially given Pat Quinn's new signing of the bill legalizing civil unions. Anyone who is still lighting up the blogs and complaining to supermarkets is either too dense to get that this issue is not black and white or too clouded by their religion to see any other viewpoint, and I would argue these usually work in tandem.

But this issue is so huge and involves such polar opposite, passionate views, that unless those anti-gay, anti-gun control, anti-Swiss cheese people can begin peeling away their inflexible exteriors, they will forever be doomed to ride on everyone else's coattails while they're busy doing what our forefathers meant for us to be doing – progressing.

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Friday's Flavor:
Chocolate is not the enemy

BY MAE QATTUM
for the Scout

Nothing beats a good piece of chocolate.

It's rich, smooth, creamy and makes us feel good, until the guilt sets in. But, would people still feel guilty if they knew there are health benefits associated with eating chocolate?

According to health professionals, consuming about one ounce of chocolate per day in combination with a well-balanced diet may provide health benefits. For example, daily consumption of dark chocolate can lower blood pressure. While some may find this surprising, the truth is scientific evidence has shown this to be correct.

Chocolate, dark chocolate in particular, contains polyphenols, a group of chemicals found in a variety of plant-based foods. Polyphenols provide several health benefits including increased antioxidant activity, protection against heart disease, promoting healthy cholesterol levels, enhancing blood flow and protecting the immune system.

There are several kinds of chocolate; dark, semisweet, sweet, milk chocolate and white chocolate. When looking for a chocolate with high polyphenol content, dark chocolate is the one to choose. The other kinds of chocolate contain a lesser concentration of chocolate liquor, whereas white chocolate does not contain any. White chocolate does not have these benefits since it is made from cocoa butter, the natural fat of the cocoa bean and lacks the beneficial polyphenols of cocoa. White chocolate is only considered chocolate because it is made with cocoa butter.

Additionally, chocolate contains another important substance called theobromine, a compound similar to caffeine that mildly stimulates the brain and reduces blood pressure. Moreover, theobromine levels are higher in dark chocolate than milk chocolate because there is higher concentration of chocolate liquor, which contains many antioxidants.

Though the benefits of chocolate are plentiful, chocolate should still be eaten in moderation. After all, chocolate is typically a high calorie food and when eaten in excess can lead to weight gain.

When trying to incorporate a chocolate bar into the diet, choose snack sizes. Snack sizes of chocolate bars are usually less than 100 calories, which will allow one to add chocolate into their daily diet guilt-free.

When choosing a chocolate bar, make sure the first ingredient listed is cocoa or chocolate liquor, not sugar. Sugar as the first ingredient is a sign the chocolate bar has little cocoa and extra calories rather than health benefits.

Choosing dark chocolate with a high percentage of cocoa gives the body more healthy antioxidants. There are many ways one can incorporate dark chocolate into their diet through foods other than chocolate bars. These include chocolate covered strawberries, chocolate dipped pretzels or chocolate covered raisins. Chocolate can also be incorporated into milk, and a low-fat dark chocolate ice cream.

Although chocolate is delicious, it can be high in calories, so remember to enjoy it in moderation. Therefore, the next time the urge to eat chocolate strikes, it is fine to enjoy an occasional ounce of dark chocolate.

Revised for accuracy by Amanda Newell, RD, Bradley Dietetic Internship Director and Assistant Professor in Family and Consumer Sciences.

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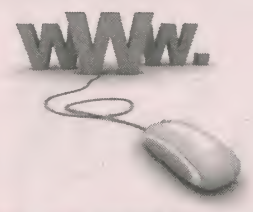

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NEWS

Senate commends university staff

BY MADELINE GREGORY
of the Scout

Several university personnel and employees were honored by Student Senate on Monday for their work during the two and a half day break because of the snow.

Student Senate President Nick Swiatkowski presented framed honorary commendations to the staffs of Dining Services, Facilities Management, WCBU, Markin Center and the Bradley University Police Department in appreciation for going above and beyond during the storm, said Swiatkowski.

The commendation reads "For superior service to the Bradley University student body from 1 February 2011 through 4 February 2011. When a historical blizzard shout down the university for two and a half days . . . They ensured that many vital university operations were able to continue with limited disruption of service to best accommodate the Bradley community."

Vice President of Student Affairs Alan Galsky was present at the event and said he thought it was great that Senate showed their appreciation.

"I thought that was really great, really neat and really special that our student leaders put together these certificates," he said. "That is the nature of Bradley Students, to show appreciation."

Several employees of the honored departments spent the night on campus during the blizzard in order to ensure that operations continued even though the university was closed.

DRUGS

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himself as a helping hand. He is a daily marijuana user who has used cocaine, LSD, ecstasy, ketamine and opium. He buys up to a quarter pound of marijuana at a time from contacts in the area, breaks it down to ounces, eighths of an ounce and grams and sells to friends and contacts. He is able to make $200 a month selling marijuana, but his profits aren't the main goal.

"I want to make enough money to smoke for free," Peter said. "I sell to friends of mine, but it's not a big deal."

That being said, Peter said he knows several other dealers who have made considerably more overt attempts to move their product, often in broad daylight.

"One of my good friends used to buy s*** weed, and he knew kids didn't know how much they were supposed to pay for it," he said. "He would stand in front of Geisert [Hall] or Williams [Hall] all day and sell a gram for $40 to anyone who wanted it."

More knowledgeable drug users will be able to access drugs at more reasonable prices and at more convenient and less dangerous delivery systems.

"I'm one phone call from weed," sophomore student Rachel said. "One phone call. I call my guy or send him a text, see what he has, walk next door and pick it up. It's that easy."

Rachel said she spends around $100 a month on marijuana, which covers her smoking four times a day on the way to, between and after classes on her weekdays.

"I just really want to chill out, as lame as that sounds," Rachel said. "It's just a way to get through work or class."

Although the people interviewed all said that they were regular drug users, none of them believed that there was a serious drug problem on campus.

"This is college," Jennifer, a senior and regular marijuana user who has also experimented with psychotropic mushrooms and LSD, said. "Drug abuse is a serious problem, but not everyone who does drugs abuses them. I don't have a problem, and I would say the drugs I use are recreational. I don't rely on them, but I do enjoy them. They don't impact my grades, though I think they do that to some people."

Many of the people that were spoken to also commented on how the real problem may not be regular drug use, but could be the continual abuse of alcohol.

"I don't think I would say that Bradley has a drug problem," Rachel said. "There's more of an alcohol problem on campus than anything. It's [the drug problem] not something that needs to be monitored. Just cut back. There doesn't need to be a cop at every corner. It's just not realistic."

ABUSE

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pushing or grabbing a wrist," he said. "Of course, these are just what have been reported, but I think if it were a big issue [on campus] we would see more reported."

However, Eeten said he believes many incidences are not reported.

"A lot of people just tend to put things off," he said. "College students are busy and many consider it minor."

Students should report abuse as quickly as possible, Eeten said.

"The accuracy of facts is greatest right after an incident," he said. "And as with any physical altercation, the preferred method would be to call us immediately. That way we know what's going on and can prevent future occurrences."

Eeten said it's important for students to understand the reporting process in abuse cases.

"Generally if it's happening, it's going to continue if there's not some intervention," he said.

Sophomore President of the Bradley "To Write Love on Her Arms" chapter Ashley Kowalczyk said she thinks the media downplays the severity of domestic violence.

"Shows like 'Jersey Shore' and 'Teen Mom' where these girls hit their boyfriends make it seem like it's okay to do that," she said. "You don't see the signs much on campus, but it happens. It's a shame thing, and people don't want to come forward."

Kowalczyk said she thinks students should be better informed about abuse.

"They do a good job with talking about date rape and alcohol, but I don't recall ever hearing about domestic abuse," she said.

Domestic Violence Case Worker for the Center for Prevention of Abuse Fran Reyes said red flags of an abusive relationship include making threats, isolating a partner, abusing drugs or alcohol, humiliating a partner in public and threatening to commit suicide.

"A lot of us here practice that knowledge is power," she said. "If you know someone in that situation, the best to do is talk them through it."

Reyes said the best option for friends of people in abusive relationships is to offer support.

"Don't give them recommendations," she said. "Support is the bottom line. Often people are highly dependent on the abuser for not only financial reasons, but emotional reasons, too. They won't leave unless they have support."

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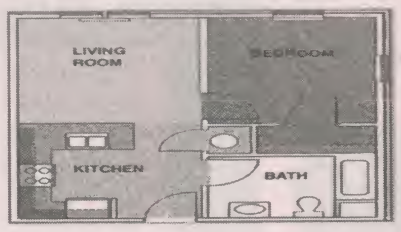

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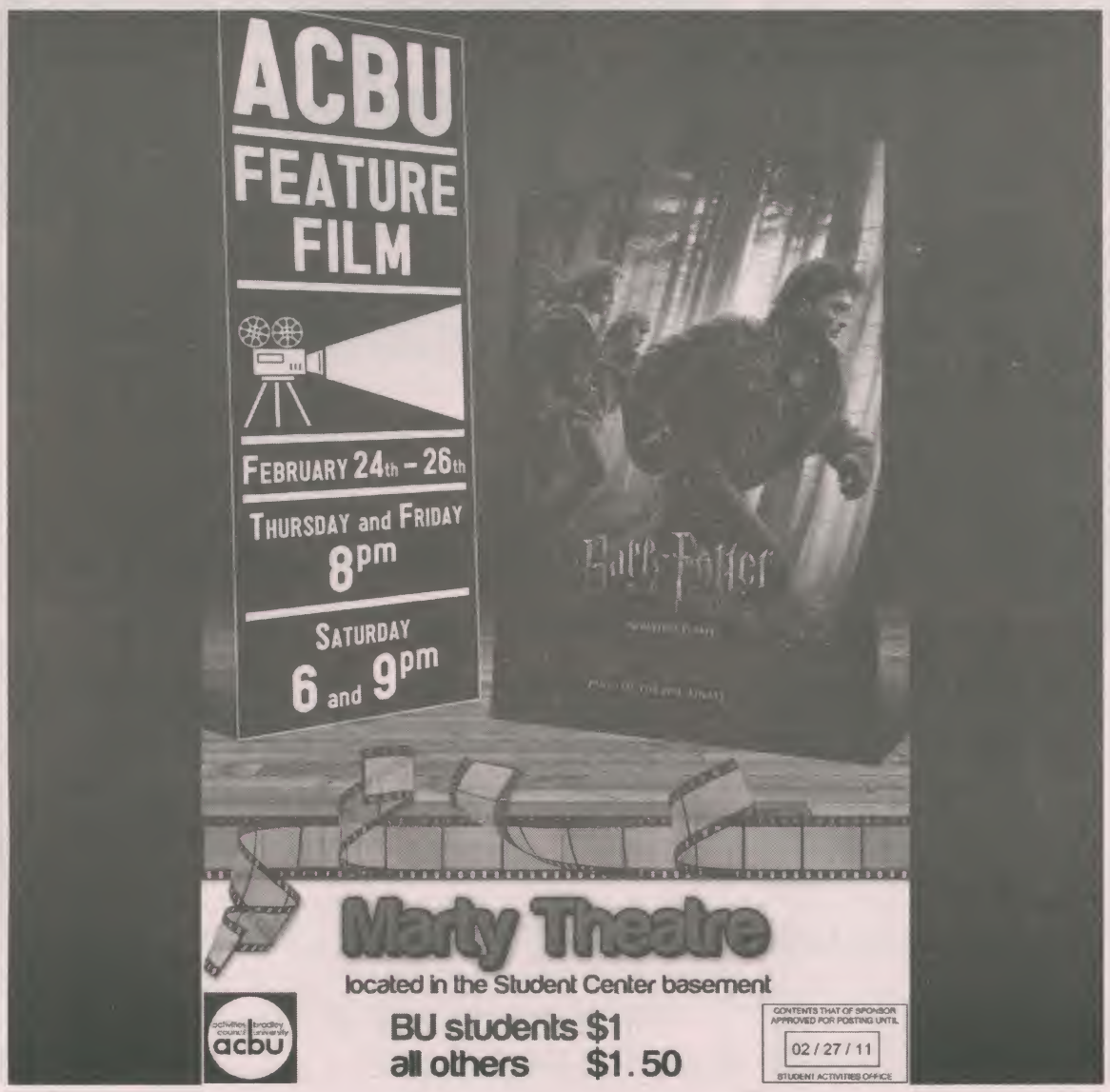

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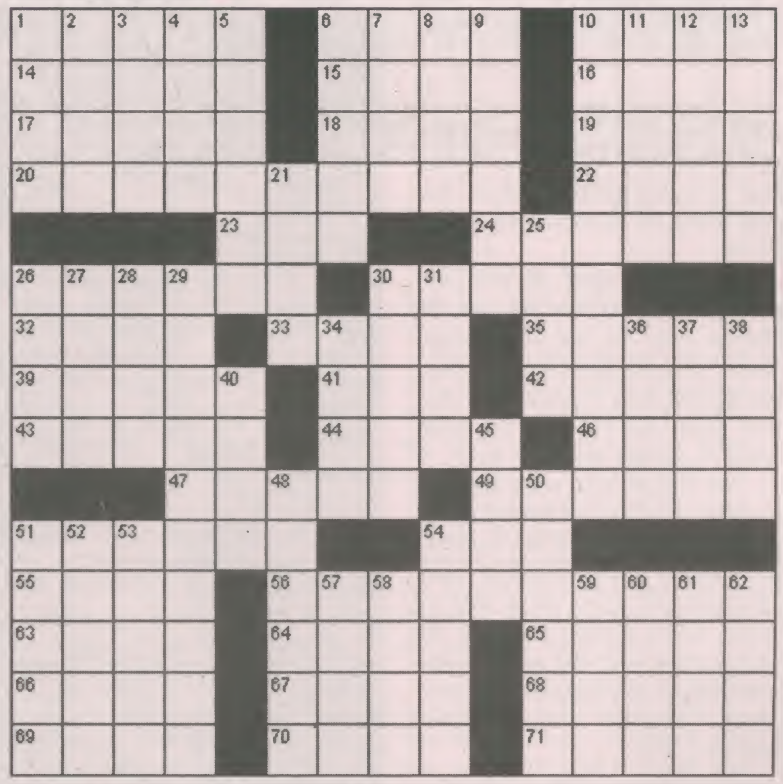

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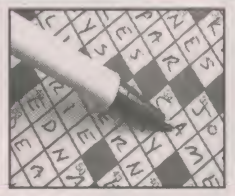

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SPORTS

Bradley gets routed by Creighton at arena

BY ZACH BERG
of the Scout

Home court was no advantage for Bradley last Saturday as the offensively-challenged Braves lost to a Creighton offense that was firing on all cylinders, losing 72-50.

The recent spell of low percentage shooting has plagued the Braves over the last five games. Katie Yohn, the lone Brave in double figures, had 19 points and shot 6-16 from the field as the team went 28 percent from the field.

"We stayed right with them for a while, and then we started struggling offensively and we couldn't hit," coach Paula Buscher said. "It eventually wore on us and we broke down defensively and we didn't play with the same intensity that we needed to. And obviously, Creighton shot the three-ball very well."

Creighton's Kelsey Woodard made more threes than the Braves. With five three-pointers, Woodard scored 21 points.

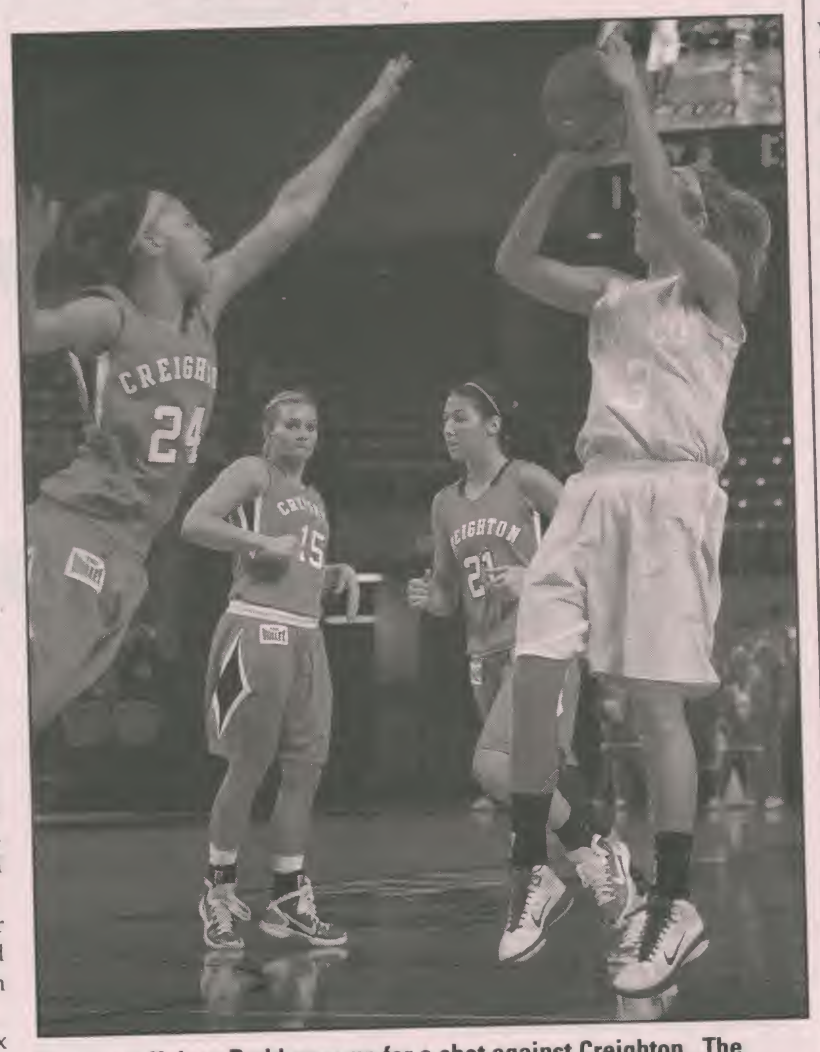
Woodard's backcourt partner Cari Tritz added 10 points and forward Sam Schuett chipped in 14 points.

The Creighton trio was six points away from outscoring the Braves by themselves.

Creighton's top scorers hurt the Braves most. While Bradley only committed a measly 13 turnovers, the Bluejays scored 22 points off of the turnovers.

A bright spot for the Braves was the play of sophomore guard Brooke Bisping, who scored a career-high nine points.

"She is our energy kid," Buscher said. "She brings it every single day and gives you everything she has."



Freshman Kelsey Budd goes up for a shot against Creighton. The Braves lost 72-50. *photo by Adam Moulton*

With Bisping's five rebounds, she was tied with senior Raisa Taylor and junior MacKenzie Westcott for the team lead.

Though the Bisiping, Taylor and Wescott found most of their points in the paint, the Braves couldn't grab rebounds and lost the battle of the boards 36-35.

With Saturday's loss, the Braves have slipped to 1-4 in their last five games and currently sit in third to last place in the Missouri Valley Conference.

"It has been a rough stretch," Buscher said. "But we just have to get back and grab back on to our identity and really go out there and play with an intensity level."

After hitting the road this week for their last road trip, the Braves will end the season on a three game home stand.

"We've got five games left, so we need to hit our stride and there's still time," Buscher said. "Obviously, it's a tough stretch for us but this team is hungry and we can get out of this little pothole and get going."

The home stand has three of the top five teams in the MVC coming to the arena. The first place Northern Iowa Panthers, third place Illinois State Redbirds and fifth place Indiana State Sycamores will be a test to see if Bradley can get things going for the MVC Tournament.

The Braves' next game is Saturday at Southern Illinois at 4:30 p.m.

WARREN

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won their first conference game of the season.

"I hope there are more blizzard games in the future," Warren said.

The very next game, the Braves found themselves down four at Southern Illinois. With just 18 seconds left, sophomore guard Dyricus Simms-Edwards got the ball to Warren.

"I live for those moments," said Warren. "Not necessarily to be a hero, but because I have so much confidence in myself to make those shots."

Warren drained a three and the lead went down to one. Warren's defensive rebound and his free throws with just four seconds left iced the game and the Braves were off on their first conference winning streak.

Of course, things could have gone differently this season if not for losing senior guard Sam Maniscalco and junior forward Taylor Brown.

Warren had the same situation going into his junior year. After breaking his foot, he missed an entire season and had to watch from the bench.

"When you go through a season ending injury you have a tendency to feel as if your distant from the team," Warren said. "I've been able to help Sammy and Taylor by just keeping them upbeat and doing all that I can to continue to make them feel part of the team."

With luck, Brown and Maniscalo will come back next season with medical red shirts like Warren. With the red shirt, Warren was able to graduate Bradley last year, but one shouldn't think he's been wasting anytime now that he's out of school.

"I am able to place a lot more focus on basketball," Warren said "I watch a lot of extra film and I get up a lot of extra shots."

The extra work has been apparent on the court. From the way his three-point shots have that perfect arch, to the intensity he plays with in the game's final minutes; Warren's no-holds-bar attitude has shot himself into the record books with some impressive names.

"Because we are in season I have tried not to pay too much attention to numbers" Warren said. "But I've heard that I am moving up that list ... it does mean a lot to me to be up there in the ranks with some NBA players and Hall of Famers of this historic program."

After five years at Bradley, is just 79 points short of being a top ten scorer in Bradley history.

"I'll have enough time to look back at it once my career here is complete," Warren said.

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ISU/Bradley "rivalry" hasn't lost the luster for me

Sports Reporter

ZACH BERG

Nothing riles up the winter-chilled blood in the veins of central Illinois quite like the Bradley and Illinois State rivalry.

Arguably the most heated collegiate rivalry in the state of Illinois, the two guaranteed games between the Braves and the Redbirds are the bright spots for many fans.

While both teams sit at the bottom of the Missouri Valley Conference with only three MVC wins each, these two games are everything for the fans – except for this year, for most fans, anyway.

Yes, a couple more wins and a good showing in the MVC Tournament would be nice, but neither team can bank on such luck.

Gone are the days where the Redbirds soared onto the national scene with future Olympian and No. 1 NBA draft pick Doug Collins, as are the days of Hersey Hawkins and backcourt partner Jim Les.

But it doesn't hurt to look back and remember the good old days.

When the Redbirds joined the MVC in 1981, Bradley was already established as one of the great franchises in college basketball history with multiple NIT championships and Final Four appearances.

Joining the Division I rankings in 1971, due in large part to the play of Collins and other future NBA players, the only sense of rivalry between the two was because of proximity.

The rivalry that exists today came to be in the 1980s, after the Redbirds had thrown away the independent status and joined the MVC.

From there on out, the 1980s became a battleground for the two programs.

Bounced by ISU in the 1982 and 1983 conference tournament, Bradley was losing to ISU constantly.

Then, in 1984, it all changed.

Freshman Hersey Hawkins was paired with Cleveland State transfer sophomore Jim Les. Les' knack of getting the ball to anyone and Hersey's ability to almost score at will meant the Redbirds had a difficult time stopping them.

After Les had departed for the NBA, Hawkin's offense reached historic highs. He averaged 36.3 points a game his senior season in 1987-1988.

The Redbirds and Braves had already beaten each other on the road that season. So when the MVC Tournament Championship came to be Bradley versus ISU, everyone expected a game for the ages.

It wasn't.

Bradley blasted the Redbirds out of the water, 89-59. Hawkins wasn't going to end his Bradley career losing against the Redbirds. After another appearance in the NCAA tournament, Hawkins left to join Les in the NBA.

The next decade followed the same pattern. The Braves, behind current Cavalier shooting guard Anthony Parker, went to the tournament in 1996 and the Redbirds made the tournament in 1997 and 1998.

The 2000s saw talents such as Andrew Warren and Osiris Eldrige battle it out, but only the Braves made the tournament in the '00s.

These days, coach Les is a scapegoat for the Bradley fans and ISU's only joy from this season has been a victory against the Braves in Peoria.

Now, as both teams are descending into one of the worst seasons they've had in decades, they find themselves together again, at the bottom of the conference.

This weekend's game at ISU doesn't mean much for standings or the MVC tournament, since both will play in an MVC Tournament play-in game, but it means everything for the fans.

Just ask those who left Carver Arena with their hearts torn out by the Redbirds. At least we have the good old days.

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One-on-One

Which player is more important to lock up?

Albert Pujols

A .327/32/103 line is pretty pedestrian right? Not.

Even in his worst statistical season, St. Louis Cardinals first baseman Albert Pujols has numbers 99.9 percent of America would kill for.

With his average season of .331/42/128, Pujols is a consistent threat for the NL MVP.

Because of the precedence set in the early 2000s and the monster contracts given to A-Rod and Manny, it's going to be tough to justify that anyone should have made more money than Pujols.

While he's worth more than $25 million not just to the Cardinals, but also to the city of St. Louis, it could be tough in this day and age to get there.

It would be wrong to give even the nicest of baseball players (which Pujols easily qualifies for) anything less because Prince Albert isn't even arguably the best player in the game, it's hands down.

The alternative is likely he ends up on the North side of Chicago, which could probably end pretty poorly for the Cards.

With the Red Sox and Yanks locked in for the foreseeable future at first base and the impending lawsuit for the Mets, the Cubs are the lone major market left, and with many big contracts (Fukudome, Soriano and Pena) coming off the books, the money is there.

Unless the Cardinals want to finally give the Lovable Losers a championship parade, I think they should keep Albert for the long haul.

-Bill Hopkins

Peyton Manning

There is no bigger free agent in all of sports than Peyton Manning.

He means more to his team than any other athlete in professional sports.

Without Manning's rocket arm, the Colts go from perennial Super Bowl contenders to nothing more than an average team fighting to get in the playoffs.

You could put any other quarterback in Indianapolis and the Colts would not be able to retain the success they have seen under Manning. He is the best player in the NFL by a large margin.

And I'm not just saying that because I'm a die-hard Colts fan. I'm also a huge Cardinals fan, but without Albert Pujols the Cardinals would still be able to compete in a few years.

The Redbirds have Matt Holliday locked up long-term, giving them a big bat in the lineup, and their pitching staff should remain solid for the next few seasons.

Pujols is asking for a 10-year $300 million deal so that if he does walk, the Cardinals will have plenty of money to pursue a top flight hitter at first base.

The Colts without Manning become the Dolphins, Broncos and 49ers, all teams that have done next to nothing since their Hall of Fame quarterbacks retired.

There is no question Pujols is important to the Cardinals, but Manning is even more important to the Colts.

-Alex Ross

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More than 1,800 medals are given out at the Summer Olympics.

Weeks and Brewers agree to new deal

The Milwaukee Brewers and second baseman Rickie Weeks have agreed to a new contract worth $38.5 million over the next four years.

The contract includes an option for a fifth year that could bump the total of the deal up to $50 million.

Weeks hit out of the leadoff spot for the Brewers and hit .269 with 29 homers and 83 RBIS.

The most important stat for him was 160 games played. Weeks has missed an average of 67 games a season over the previous four seasons.

FIU baseball player will start the season

Florida International University shortstop Garrett Wittels, who is the owner of a current 56 game hitting streak, has been cleared to play despite his involvement in a rape case.

Wittels was charged with raping a 17 year old while he was in the Bahamas with his friends.

"We believe you are innocent until proven guilty," FIU athletic director Pete Garcia said. "Therefore, Garrett will be playing."

Wittels is the reigning Sun Belt Conference Player of the Year and is the preseason pick to retain the award.

"I'm just thinking about the season and doing all I can to help FIU baseball," Wittels said.

Braves fall to hot shooting UNI Panthers

BY BILL HOPKINS
of the Scout

Anthony James may not have a royal nickname like one of South Beach's most talented James... yet.

After scoring a game-high 25 points in the first 30 minutes of the game, the University of Northern Iowa sophomore led the barrage of 3-pointers that they used to down the Braves, 80-70.

"He's a young man who's got confidence in himself," Northern Iowa coach Ben Jacobson said.

UNI hit 15 3-pointers, including six from James to counter the athletic play of the Braves' sophomore Dyricus Simms-Edwards and freshman Walt Lemon.

"In the second half, I thought that our guards did a good job of having enough patience to get the best shot available" Jacobson said. "Some of it was early clock, some of it was late clock. "

Senior Kwadzo Ahelegbe led the final ten minutes of the game for the Panthers and finished with 24 points, including 11 from the charity stripe.

"I thought Kwadzo had a great second half," Jacobson said. "He didn't score a lot but he hit a couple of shots and he got to the free throw line. He was very patient. He only took eight shots for the game and I thought his patience helped us on offense."

Senior Andrew Warren led the Braves with 20 points.

Bradley held the lead for the first 30 minutes of the game, but the 3-pointers kept the Panthers in the game until the senior leadership of Ahelegbe put the Panthers in control late.

"I don't think we guarded the basketball," coach Jim Les said. "If your defense gets broken down off the dribble, then you got to help. There are guys open and they did a good job of spacing the floor. I don't think we did a good job of guarding the basketball on the perimeter."

Senior Dodie Dunson played only 15 minutes instead of his usual 35 plus because of foul trouble.

"We need him on the floor," Les said. "Part of the game is staying out of foul trouble."

Bradley will travel to Tennessee-Martin on Saturday for its last non-conference game.

Freshman Jordan Prosser goes up for a dunk over UNI's Johnny Moran in the Panthers 80-70 victory in Carver Arena Tuesday night. *photo by Adam Moulton*

Warren stars on and off the court for the Braves

BY ZACH BERG
of the Scout

There's no hiding from the fact that the Bradley Braves are struggling through one of their worst seasons in recent history.

Call it the silver lining, but there is no denying the fact that Bradley senior Andrew Warren has gone on a prolific tear throughout this season that has seen more then its share of disappointments.

While Warren was having great to extraordinary performances, the team as a whole was struggling to find its way through a lengthy conference losing streak.

"The losing streak was tough because we were so close in a lot of games," Warren said. "But pressure never increased. We just knew that we had to continue to stick together as a team...that's what we did and that led to our first win."

The blizzard that slammed several states earlier this month shut down post offices, government buildings and schools across the nation. One thing it wasn't able to shutdown was the Braves, and especially Warren.

"It was very odd hearing at 10:30 a.m. that morning that we were going to play at 3:00 p.m. that afternoon," Warren said. "There were more fans there than we expected and they were pretty loud."

As Mother Nature was pelting central Illinois, Warren was doing the same to Creighton in front of a crowd that sparsely filled the lower bowl. No matter, the Braves were sparked by Warren's 23 points and eight rebounds and

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Senior Andrew Warren takes the ball into the lane against Illinois State earlier this season. Warren is averaging 18.9 points a game this season. *archived photo*

TWEET OF THE WEEK:

"I love Rickie Weeks, but what's the o/u on games played during the 4-year extension? 400? 450?" -Keith Law, ESPN baseball writer, @keithlaw

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Meeting for those interested in running for student body office, 9:30 p.m. in Sisson 339

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The director of the Peace Corps was on campus Wednesday to discuss the national organization

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WEEKEND WEATHER

Today	34°	23°
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Serving up nearly 40 years of dedication

BY HEATHER SWICK
of the Scout

Edna Cockfield is famous in the Chi Omega house for her strawberry pretzel dessert, singing to house members and 38 years of preparing meals.

This Monday, Edna will celebrate her 75th birthday with a party from Chi Omega members spanning throughout nearly four decades.

"We see her every day. She's like a mom," said junior psychology major Laura Breier. "She'll ask how your day went, how your weekend was and she always sings to us."

As one of the longest-running employees on campus, Edna said the Chi Omega house has changed quite a bit since she first started as their cook in 1973.

"The way they dress is different, and so are their attitudes," she said. "But I feel at home here."

Edna said the best part of her job is talking to the Chi Omega members.

"I love talking to the girls," she said. "But I do enjoy making some of the meals."

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photo by Ben Henry
Chi Omega cook Edna Cockfield will celebrate her 75th birthday Monday with house members and alums.

Campustown 'much better location' for University PD

BY PAT OLDENDORF
of the Scout

The University Police Department's move to Campustown means, at the very least, the department's 18 officers will have a little more room to breathe.

More than that, though, the new headquarters has helped propel the department to a new level of professionalism and has increased its presence in both the neighborhood, Lt. Troy Eeten said.

The department had been outgrowing its old headquarters in the Duryea Place parking deck for years. It made that move roughly 10 years ago from a much smaller space in MacMillan Hall.

"At the time (in MacMillan,) we had fewer officers, so it didn't seem too cramped" Eeten said. "But as the department grew … we needed more room."

At that point, the department was about 10 officers strong.

Since then, it's almost doubled in size without an increase in space until last week.

"This is a much better location," Eeten said. "It's beneficial to those who walk in this area and to the businesses in Campustown."

It's also beneficial because it's a lot harder for

photo by Adam Moulton
The locker room in the new BUPD headquarters.

criminals to ignore the lighted Bradley University Police sign that adorns the storefront which used

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Senate moves for Lovelace Hall improvements

BY MADELINE GREGORY
of the Scout

A Student Senate resolution proposing renovations be made to Lovelace and Elmwood Hall before next semester will be presented to the General Assembly on Monday.

Singles Complex, College Hall and Student Apartment Complex Senator Iván González-Giménez said after hearing no response from administration and seeing little change in Lovelace after an article was published in the Feb. 14 issue of the Scout, he decided to write a resolution.

"There weren't many improve-

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NEWS

POLICE REPORTS

•Two students were cited for underage drinking after attempting to elude police through an apartment window last Friday.

Police were called about 9 p.m. to 1015 St. James St. on a noise complaint. There, an officer started talking to the resident.

A second officer was outside the building when one man climbed through the window. As the officer was taking that man into custody, a woman climbed through the window.

Both were given MOVNs for illegal consumption of alcohol.

• A student living in the dorms was arrested for aggravated assault after threatening a residence hall security guard.

Security was sent to the man's room in a singles dorm about 1:30 a.m. Saturday after a noise complaint was made.

The security guard, who was a student, asked for the noise to be lowered. The student complied, but then told the security guard that if he was ever told to be quiet again he would beat up the guard.

Police were notified. As they attempted to take the man into custody for aggravated assault, he resisted arrested and refused to identify himself.

He was eventually booked on charges of aggravated assault, disorderly conduct and resisting and obstruction police.

•A student was arrested for possessing marijuana after being searched by police on Wednesday morning.

The student was in a car that was stopped in the 1500 block of West Bradley Avenue.

Police smelled marijuana coming from the car and searched its occupants. They arrested one student for possessing marijuana and drug equipment, one for possessing drug equipment and one for traffic violations.

•A group of people walking along Main Street last week was cited for yelling on a public thoroughfare.

An officer stopped the group and told them to stop yelling and pushing each other into traffic.

They complied briefly, though as the officer walked away one man in the group yelled derogatory things at the officer.

The officer returned, wrote him a MOVN and told the group to be quiet while walking outside.

BRIEFS

Two injured in restaurant shooting

Police recently apprehended a man suspected of involvement in a double shooting during the armed robbery of a Peoria restaurant Monday night.

Tyshontis M. Campbell was taken to Peoria County Jail on Tuesday and was booked on charges of attempted murder, armed robbery, aggravated battery and felon in possession of a firearm.

Campbell was taken into custody Tuesday morning after he was found hiding in an attic. He had briefly attempted to barricade himself in as police closed in, and a gun may have been found behind the home.

Two employees of the restaurant were shot during the robbery and taken to OSF Saint Francis Medical Center. One victim was wounded in the chest, underwent surgery Monday night and is "over the hump." The other victim was shot in the leg.

Neither victim has been identified and their conditions have not been verified.

Information taken from pjstar.com.

30 survivors among quake rubble

Ann Bodkin took cover under her desk when the 6.3 magnitude earthquake struck Christchurch, New Zealand on Tuesday, killing at least 75 people.

She was pulled from the ruins Wednesday, after being trapped in her office building for 24 hours.

Rescue workers applauded as Bodkin was pulled alive from the building in the central business district. She was one of about 30 people who were rescued from that building and one other, both located in the two blocks most severely damaged by the quake.

Ann Voss, another woman who was trapped under the rubble, spoke to the media from her cell phone while trapped.

A spokeswoman for New Zealand police said she did not know whether Voss was still trapped or not.

Workers have abandoned any further search and rescue efforts at the building, saying the damage to the structure was "not survivable."

Information taken from cnn.com.

Student Senate happenings

ON CAMPUS

• Clamshells, or reusable take home containers, are now available in both Williams and Geisert cafeterias. Deposit $4 to receive a Clamshell, then return your container to either cafeteria, the student center or Center Court in exchange for a token.

With a token, you can receive a Clamshell next time you want your food to go. At the end of the year turn in your token and your $4 deposit will be returned.

• Heitz recycling is now available. Bins are now located on every wing of every floor. The next buildings to receive this program will be Singles Complex.

IN SENATE

• Resolutions concerning the living conditions in the Singles Residence Halls and Sewing Lab access for FCS students will be discussed and debated. If you have input, please come to the General Assembly meeting on 2/28.

• Informational student body officer meeting is at 9 p.m. in Sisson 339 Monday night. Contact dmcmillan@mail.bradley.edu for more information.

Peace Corps director promotes service to students

BY MICHELLE GELTNER
of the Scout

photo by Adam Moulton

U.S. Rep. Aaron Schock and Peace Corps Director Aaron Williams help lead a roundtable about the volunteer organization on Wednesday night in the Marty Theatre.

"The Peace Corps has changed millions of lives. 200,000 Americans have worked shoulder to shoulder with people in a vastly different society and culture," Peace Corps Director Aaron Williams said to a room packed with students and community members on Wednesday.

Williams along with Congressman Aaron Schock and William Lane, Director for Government Affairs at Caterpillar, visited Bradley to share their experiences during an informational session about the Peace Corps and global economy.

"The Peace Corps has meant everything to me, it truly has," Williams said. "I graduated from college and was prepared to teach high school, but I heard a man on the radio talking about the Peace Corps. The idea of doing something in another country attracted me. I joined, and it changed my life."

The Peace Corps offers volunteers many valuable opportunities and lessons, Williams said.

"When you're in the Peace Corps, you find yourself in situations you'd never imagine being in. It's a good opportunity to be in a leadership position early on in your career, as well as develop great teamwork skills."

Schock said he is a big supporter of the Peace Corps.

"You can give back so much by doing what some would say is so little," he said. "So many people on the planet live with so much less than you or I do. It's really the good men and women in our country that allows for our nation to be peaceful and not have to go to war."

Lane said he agreed.

"There are a lot of ways we can engage and make the world better," he said. "We've always sent a lot of our exports to poor countries, and that's where the growth is. Peace Corps has the software and Caterpillar has the hardware."

The value in the Peace Corps comes from its volunteers' experiences, Willams said.

"There's no difference between dedication and results between now and 50 years ago," he said. "Technology has changed, however, and this changes the way we carry out our programs. The experience of our volunteers is what makes the Peace Corps so valuable."

Junior political science major Mike Kittleson said he was excited to go to the event and learn more about the Peace Corps.

"I came because I wanted to learn more about the Peace Corps," he said. "I had a general idea of what it was about, but I wanted to see more. I was hoping there would have been more specifics on how to join, but I still have another year at Bradley so I'm in no rush."

Junior finance major Margaret Drisi said she had also been looking forward to learning more about the organization.

"I'm very interested in joining the Peace Corps," she said. "I've always been an active volunteer, and I'm interested in doing more."

Drisi said she learned everything she wanted to at the event.

"[Williams] actually answered one of my questions," she said. "I wanted to know if it was required to know another language to join, and his response answered my question perfectly. [The event] was great."

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Campus drug culture:
The role of Res. Hall staff

BY JACKSON ADAMS
of the Scout

Editor's note: This is the second of a three-part series on drugs on campus.

Every pair of jeans is gone through. Every DVD is opened. Closets are searched. Sockets are removed from the walls and examined. Every inch is checked and double-checked.

This isn't a police action. This is a dorm room drug search, performed by Residence Hall staff.

"It's very effective," said Executive Director of Residential Living and Leadership Nathan Thomas said. "In some analysis we've done, of talking to staff and observing what they do, we see that they know what they have to do. They understand the program. The program is efficient."

Resident advisors and assistant resident advisors go through days of training to be able to identify drugs and paraphernalia that comes in and out of university housing, being able to identify by smell as well as other tell tale hints. Naturally, marijuana is the most likely substance to be caught.

"Marijuana is the number one thing we find," said junior studio art major Damon Taylor, a four semester RA who has been involved in around 15 drug searches. "It's really the only one we can identify easily."

Once resident hall staff gets into a room, it's a whole other story.

There, other substances can be identified, although Taylor said that most of the time all that is found marijuana and prescription drugs that are being used recreationally.

The searches, which can last anywhere from 90 minutes to three hours, go through everything in the dorm room, with two members of staff splitting up and then rechecking the other's progress. It's a demanding process that can weigh heavily both on the student as well as the staff.

"Personally, I feel like it can be really awkward to go through some people's possessions," Taylor said. "It's really an inconvenient thing

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NEWS

Homecoming and Parents' Weekend limit fall concert options

BY MADELINE GREGORY
of the Scout

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Students dance at the Weezer concert last semester. The Activities Council is trying to find a concert for next fall to on the same weekend as homecoming, something organizers say is no easy feat.

In conjunction with a decision to combine Homecoming and Parents' Weekend, the university has asked the Activities Council of Bradley University to host the fall concert on the same weekend, making the job of ACBU members a little more difficult.

"The administration asked ACBU to plan a concert which students would be excited about for Saturday, Oct. 15," Director of Student Activities Michelle Whited said.

Usually, ACBU coordinators are able to choose from several dates in the fall semester depending on the space and performer's availability. But because of a combined Homecoming and Parents weekend, coordinators' choices have been limited to just one night.

Sophomore Bryant Au, the Special Events Reserve Fund Coordinator for the fall concert, said his biggest concern is being able to book a popular performer with such little flexibility.

"We have little control over what performers are available for that weekend," he said. "We don't know what bands would be coming through the area that weekend and if they are bands students want."

Whited said concerts on campus have been planned by students for more than 30 years and this isn't the first time administration has picked a date for the fall concert.

"ACBU was asked to plan the inaugural concert [Weezer] in the Renaissance Coliseum for the specific September date this past fall," she said. "This was the first time I am aware of that the administration had selected a date for a concert."

Vice President of Student Affairs Alan Galsky said he realizes the difficulty of booking a show of student interest for that specific night and has asked ACBU coordinators to come to him if they need additional financial support.

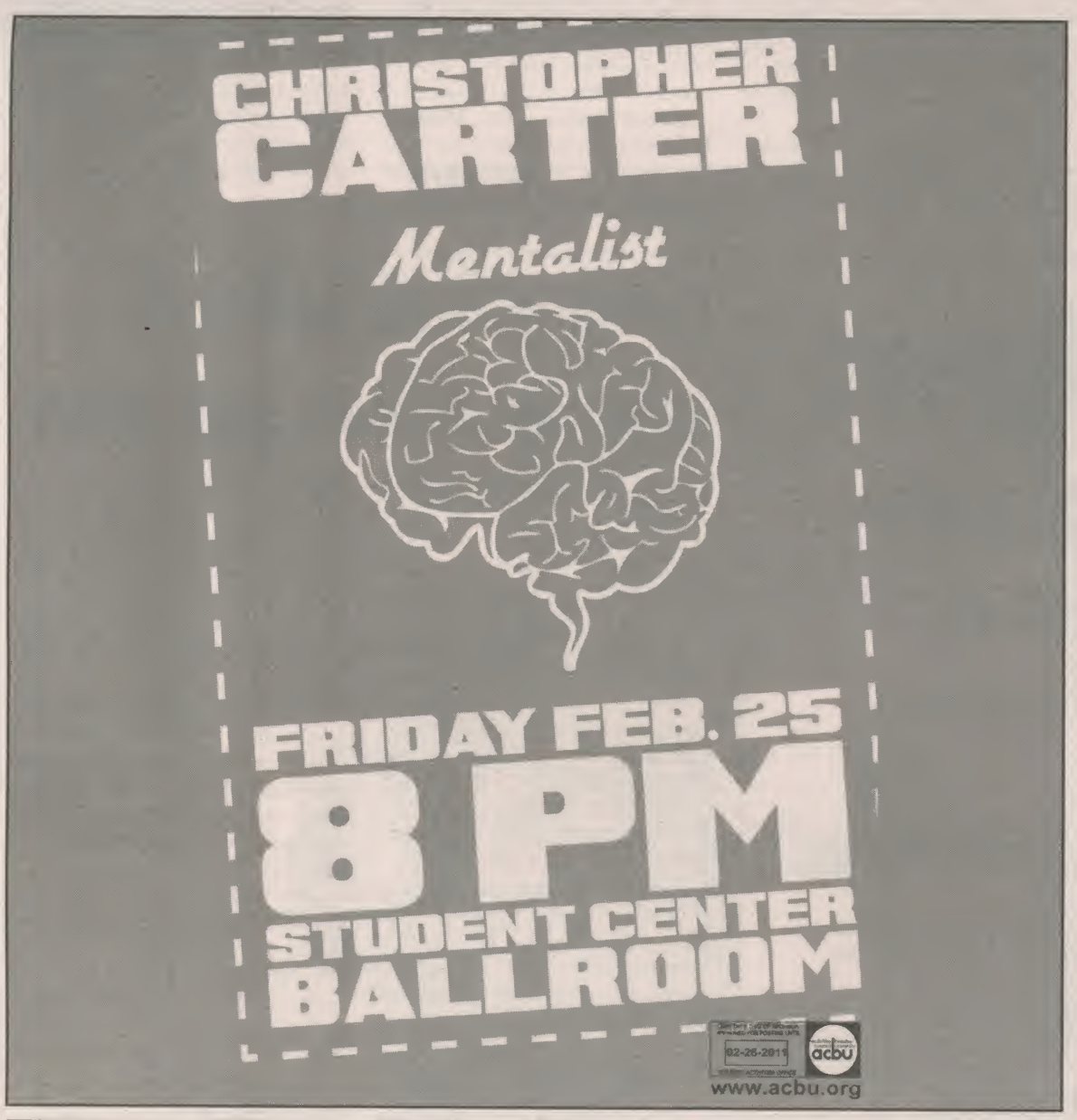
"We realize that they may get charged more for a specific Saturday night, and there is only so much money they can spend so they can have a spring concert too," he said. "We don't want cost to be the sole factor of yes or no."

ACBU president Kristin Martino said they are grateful for financial help, but stressed that it is their show and student fees are paying for the performance so the show is still for the students.

"We appreciate the money they are willing to give, but it needs to be pointed out that they shouldn't have the final say," Martino said. "We've never had to ask permission or approval, it was these last few shows that made us realize we don't have as much free reign as we are entitled to. They almost have a leash on us. Instead of 20 feet its two feet."

Even though there is pressure to book a performer for that weekend, Au said they will not book a show students wouldn't enjoy.

"Worst case scenario, if we cannot put on a quality show that students would attend and would make the campus look good we would reserve the funds for another date," he said. "If we can't, we can't."



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for the people being searched. It's a very demanding thing for three hours, both mentally and physically. You're picking up and moving things and going through everything."

Residential living has done everything it can to streamline the process and make it easier for RAs as well as residents. Messages to Residence Hall staff for the searches go out faster and to more people, searches are more efficient and the training staff goes through is more all encompassing and smoother.

That being said, there are always things that training doesn't cover. Often, residence hall staff will be involved in a room search with people that may not be Bradley students in the room. Suddenly, whole new lists of variables are added to the equation.

"It is always in the back of my mind," Taylor said. "There's an element of the unpredictable in that most people are pretty docile when they're on marijuana. They want to get it over with, get their ticket and move on. Some people do take offense though. It's not uncommon that we go into a room and find weapons. It's a serious offense."

The answer to this seems to be having a police presence there, but much of the time, there isn't one. Bradley Police are alerted at the start of every drug search and they are called if there is someone in a room that is not a Bradley student, but for the most part, the staff walks into a room without protection.

"The biggest problem with the system is not what the students are doing, but it's doing it without police presence," said Ben Elkind, a junior advertising major and RA member of two semesters. "It's kind of scary to barge into a room where people are doing something illegal, even when there are other people there to back you up."

The general belief is that Bradley Police isn't involved to preserve the balance between residents and the res hall staff.

"I think the police may be kept out of it to make it easier on the people involved," Elkind said. "I think it also has to do with resources. It's hard to expect them to cover all of the searches."

With regular searches in the dorms and hearing about even more, members of residence hall staff couldn't deny the existence of a drug culture on campus.

"Undoubtedly," Taylor said. "The people who do it are going to be doing it throughout their time here. It's part of the college experience. We're more aware of it just because we're going to understand it. I don't think it's been any different in the past or in different schools."

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Com majors granted chance at NBC Olympic internship

BY HEATHER SWICK
of the Scout

A collaboration with Bradley and NBC has opened a once-in-a-lifetime opportunity to all communications majors – a chance to intern with NBC at the 2012 Summer Olympics.

An informational meeting hosted Sunday night in the Global Communications Center explained the application process to students who want to be considered for available positions.

The 130 seat Horowitz Auditorium was nearly filled with students interested in the internship.

Communications Department Chair Paul Gullifor explained the benefits of the NBC internship, and said with an opportunity this incredible, students had every reason to apply.

"This is what I like to call low risk, very, very high reward," he said.

NBC typically recruits for interns and works with five specific universities, and Bradley has just become the sixth, Gullifor said.

"You are all in very exclusive company," he said. "But I don't care if those other schools are Harvard or Oxford, don't think we can't compete."

The internship calls for students in both New York and London, where the summer 2012 Olympics will be hosted. Students can apply for three different positions, each requiring separate skill sets ranging from production and editing to running errands on site.

The road to the Olympics internship has been a long one but Gullifor said he thinks Bradley students will hold their own in competing for positions.

"I take a class out to [New York] every year, and while we were there I talked to [someone] about the internship, and I had about 12 students with me," he said. "We kept in touch, and when we were there for an alumni event in November, I told him to come out and meet our president. He came, and he was really impressed with everything going on at Bradley. I made a pitch, the decision was finalized in spring, and it propelled from there."

Gullifor said the idea evolved from the sports communication major, but was opened to all communications majors.

"We did that as a matter of fairness," he said. "This is a skill set that cuts across all concentrations of communications, and I think we did the right thing."

Students present at the meeting said they weren't sure what to expect, but were excited to apply for the NBC internship.

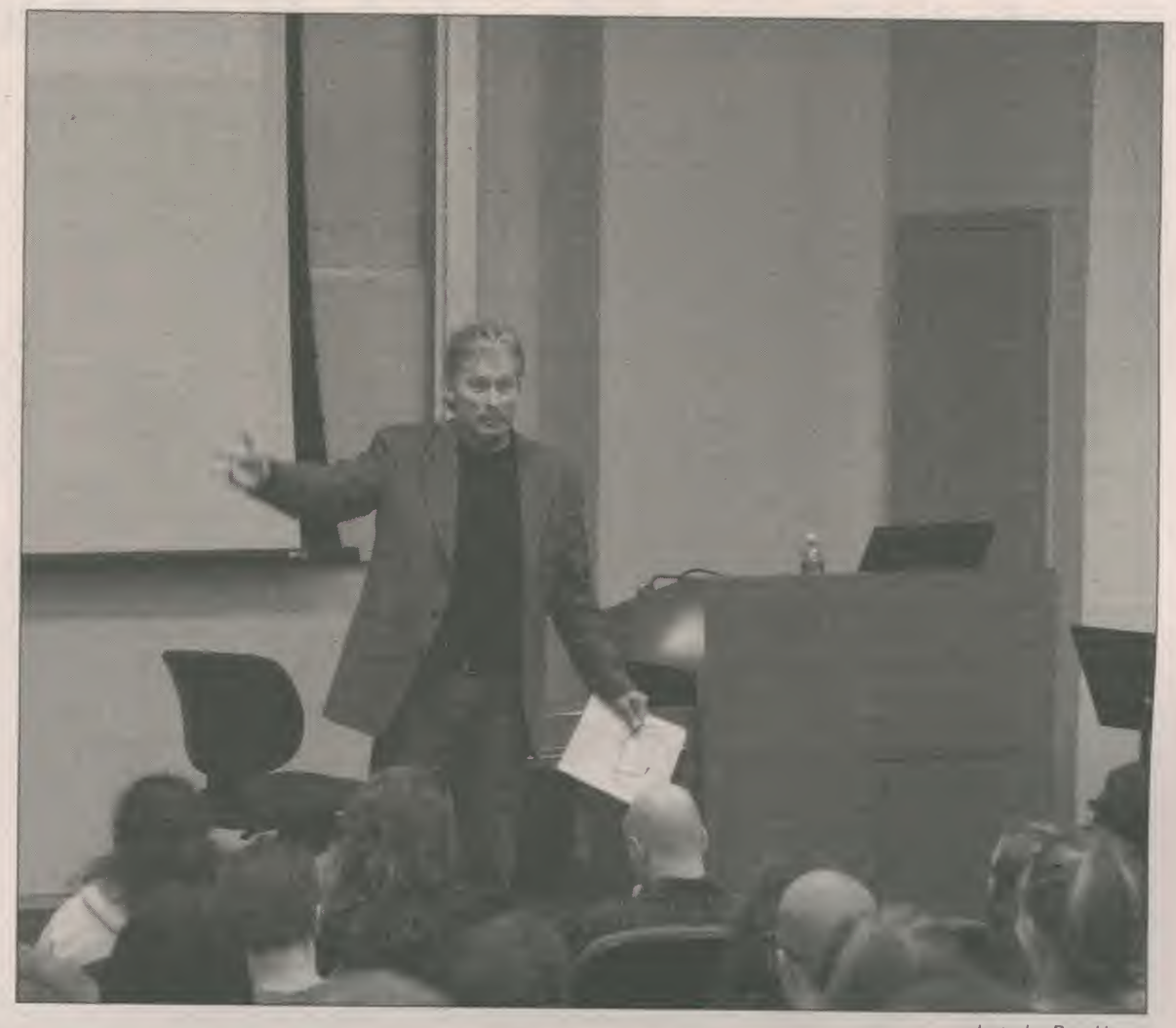
"I've been applying for some things, but never anything this big," said sophomore electronic media major Elise Andert. "I'm really surprised at the turnout of the people here. I'm kind of hoping everyone here isn't applying."

Senior advertising major Shera Stear said she is hoping to get the internship not only for the great opportunity, but to intern outside the U.S.

"I've studied abroad in London, and I really want a good opportunity to go back," she said.

The most important part of applying for the internship is a pristine resume and confidence, Gullifor said.

"We believe in [the students], I believe in [the students], but they have to believe in [them]self," he said. "We've got our seat at the table, so let's eat."



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Paul Gullifor addresses a packed Horowitz Auditorium Sunday night about applying for an NBC internship in London or New York for the 2012 Summer Olympics.

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OPINION

Editorial

Senate leadership failing students and their government

Student Senate this week approved a new Internal Affairs committee chairman.

To the average student, this means very little. The position oversees, obviously, the internal workings of Senate. Beyond that, the chairman position isn't of much concern to the student body at large.

What should concern the student body, though, is that majority of the student body officers,with Vice President Tricia Anklan the lone dissenter, brought the same unqualified candidate in front of the Senate general assembly not one, but two times. Two times over two weeks Senate was forced to vote down a candidate the majority of members never supported in the first place.

Appointments to Senate tend to take no more than 30 minutes to approve. Occasionally they will take longer. But to spend two whole meetings appointing a candidate is nothing less than an outrage.

The student body officers are not in charge of Senate. They should be, however , leading it. They should be setting agendas and encouraging senators and their committees to do good work.

We're not naming the Internal Affairs candidate here because this isn't so much about him. This is about three student body officers blatantly ignoring the will of the general assembly.

And that, once again, proves the problem we've had with the Senate leadership all along.

And that, once again, is further evidence as to why Senate has struggled so much to accomplish anything this year.

There's a serious lack of leadership. And though the leadership isn't in charge of the body, if it isn't, you know, leading the body, it makes for an awfully incapable student government.

Week in and week out we ask, we plead for things to get done. We've done everything but beg the Senate leadership to step up and do some work.

But we've come to terms with the fact that that's not going to happen. There are only a few more weeks left under this administration, and spending two weeks forcing a vote on an unqualified candidate for an internal position has made is crystal clear nothing's going to happen.

So, here we are again, urging anybody reading this to run for a student body officer position.

There are no qualifications to running. Any student is eligible.

Elections are in April, and petitions are due soon. Now's the time.

There are a select few other positions on campus that allow students as much authority with the university administration. Senate is on of the few organizations on campus that allow students to be change agents, to further the student body.

Student body presidents in years past have acccmplished so much for Bradley. Some of that, such as last year's MAP Grant battle, is matter of circumstance. Others, including, to some degree, Lydia's Lounge, have been because of relentless work.

So while we've been disappointed this year, we're excited the possibility next year brings.

Student body officer candidate meeting will be at 9 p.m. Monday in Sisson 339.

Letter to the Editor

Non-smokers shouldn't have to suffer other's choices

We would like to respond to the column in the Feb. 18 edition of The Scout, "Banning smoking in outdoor areas is absurd, unfair to smokers." We feel it is important to shed light on the opposite view – one that supports smoke-free areas.

The editorial mentioned the rights of the smokers and how banning smoking from these areas would be an infringement of their individual rights. We would like to draw a comparison between the activities of drinking and smoking. Both involve risks to the individuals but the law supports freedom to use. However, when it comes to how these behaviors affect the public, the standards are different.

For example, we are prohibited from drinking and driving in order to reduce our risk of endangering those around us. Creating smoke free areas is similar in that it permits smokers to smoke as they please, but reduces the risk of them endangering those around them. Just as preventing drinkers from driving while intoxicated is in the best interest of the general public, creating smoke free areas that prevent smokers from congesting the air is also in the best interest of the general public.

The column described a scenario in which a smoker joins a non-smoker on a bench, which bothers the non-smoker. It was suggested the non-smoker find another bench. We, however, disagree with the solution. The non-smoker is not negatively impacting the smoker, but the smoker is possibly negatively affecting the non-smoker's health. Would anyone suggest that a sober driver needs to find another street to drive on in order avoid the drunk driver? We would hope not.

Furthermore, we face many restrictions every day. Spatially, we are restricted from trespassing on private property. Even our constitutional freedom of speech is limited. And although a good dare or prank may force us, we do not have the right to be naked in public. The list goes on.

The editorial did propose some alternatives, which we would also like to address. The column recommended designated smoking areas. This could be a valid choice, as it would allow smokers a place to smoke, while also making it known where non-smokers should avoid. But the suggestion that we just need to add ashtrays is absurd. There is no guarantee smokers would use them, not to mention the astronomical costs associated with buying, installing and maintaining them. There are many receptacles and trash cans available now all across the U.S., yet cigarettes continue to be the most littered item in the nation (Keep America Beautiful, www.kab.org).

Only 4 percent of Bradley students are daily smokers (according to the National College Health Assessment, April 2009) and about 10 percent are occasional smokers. Wouldn't it be beneficial for Bradley's campus to become smoke-free too, in order to maintain a healthy environment for the 86 percent of students who do not smoke?

If you want to continue the discussion about Bradley's campus going smoke-free, find us on Facebook and join the group "Friends of SONOR" or e-mail sonor@bradley.edu.

Thank you for your time,

Ken Sanderman and Allison Bonicontro
Sonor

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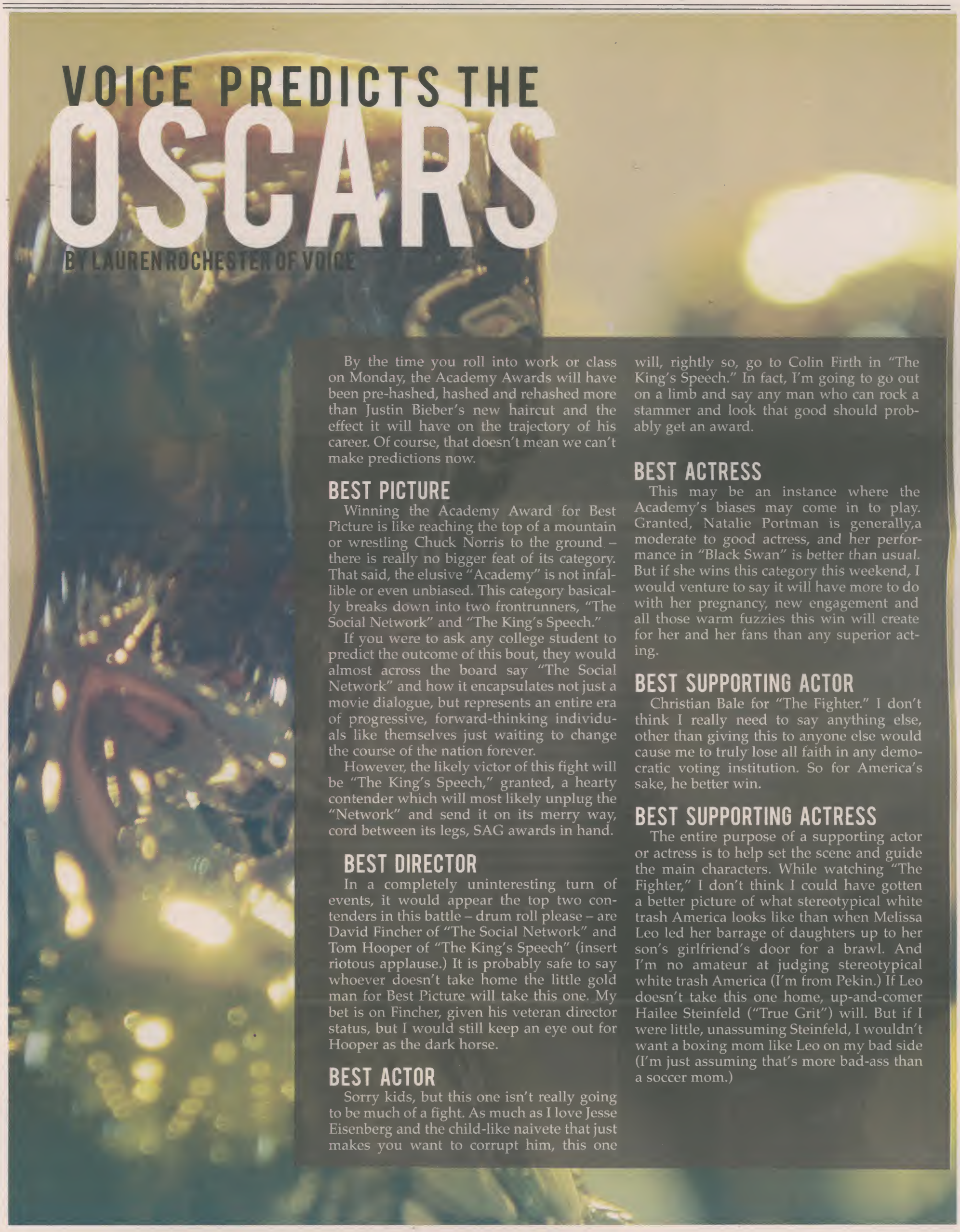

VOICE PREDICTS THE OSCARS

BY LAUREN ROCHESTER OF VOICE

By the time you roll into work or class on Monday, the Academy Awards will have been pre-hashed, hashed and rehashed more than Justin Bieber's new haircut and the effect it will have on the trajectory of his career. Of course, that doesn't mean we can't make predictions now.

BEST PICTURE

Winning the Academy Award for Best Picture is like reaching the top of a mountain or wrestling Chuck Norris to the ground – there is really no bigger feat of its category. That said, the elusive "Academy" is not infallible or even unbiased. This category basically breaks down into two frontrunners, "The Social Network" and "The King's Speech."

If you were to ask any college student to predict the outcome of this bout, they would almost across the board say "The Social Network" and how it encapsulates not just a movie dialogue, but represents an entire era of progressive, forward-thinking individuals like themselves just waiting to change the course of the nation forever.

However, the likely victor of this fight will be "The King's Speech," granted, a hearty contender which will most likely unplug the "Network" and send it on its merry way, cord between its legs, SAG awards in hand.

BEST DIRECTOR

In a completely uninteresting turn of events, it would appear the top two contenders in this battle – drum roll please – are David Fincher of "The Social Network" and Tom Hooper of "The King's Speech" (insert riotous applause.) It is probably safe to say whoever doesn't take home the little gold man for Best Picture will take this one. My bet is on Fincher, given his veteran director status, but I would still keep an eye out for Hooper as the dark horse.

BEST ACTOR

Sorry kids, but this one isn't really going to be much of a fight. As much as I love Jesse Eisenberg and the child-like naivete that just makes you want to corrupt him, this one will, rightly so, go to Colin Firth in "The King's Speech." In fact, I'm going to go out on a limb and say any man who can rock a stammer and look that good should probably get an award.

BEST ACTRESS

This may be an instance where the Academy's biases may come in to play. Granted, Natalie Portman is generally,a moderate to good actress, and her performance in "Black Swan" is better than usual. But if she wins this category this weekend, I would venture to say it will have more to do with her pregnancy, new engagement and all those warm fuzzies this win will create for her and her fans than any superior acting.

BEST SUPPORTING ACTOR

Christian Bale for "The Fighter." I don't think I really need to say anything else, other than giving this to anyone else would cause me to truly lose all faith in any democratic voting institution. So for America's sake, he better win.

BEST SUPPORTING ACTRESS

The entire purpose of a supporting actor or actress is to help set the scene and guide the main characters. While watching "The Fighter," I don't think I could have gotten a better picture of what stereotypical white trash America looks like than when Melissa Leo led her barrage of daughters up to her son's girlfriend's door for a brawl. And I'm no amateur at judging stereotypical white trash America (I'm from Pekin.) If Leo doesn't take this one home, up-and-comer Hailee Steinfeld ("True Grit") will. But if I were little, unassuming Steinfeld, I wouldn't want a boxing mom like Leo on my bad side (I'm just assuming that's more bad-ass than a soccer mom.)

VOICE

Bright Eyes grows up in a brilliant way

BY JACKSON ADAMS of Voice

Bright Eyes isn't my favorite band. Bright Eyes isn't even really a great band. Even so, I couldn't tell you a more influential group in my development as a person.

Singer-songwriter Conor Oberst began recording his first album, "A Collection of Songs Written and Recorded 1995-97," when he was 15 as a nobody in Omaha, Neb.

In 10 years, he would be hailed as the new Bob Dylan. A mix of self-loathing, heartsick romanticism, Dylan-esque balladry and a willingness to experiment with country and arena marked him as a star while his twin emo testaments (2000's "Fevers and Mirrors" and 2002's "Lifted or The Story Is In The Soil, Keep Your Ear To The Ground") made him something of a drug-addled Messiah to depressives everywhere, as well as a divisive figure in the indie community.

After two years of folk experimentation with a solo career, the Mystic Valley Band and the Monsters of Folk, Oberst announced in Rolling Stone in 2009 that he was recording a final Bright Eyes album.

I felt betrayed. The artist who had gotten me through so many high school (and college, for that matter) heartbreaks, who told me George W. Bush was evil before I thought it myself and who sang about no-strings attached sex when that still seemed like something that could actually exist was going to disappear.

Now, two years after his announcement, we finally have "The People's Key."

2007's "Cassadaga" was a bit of a betrayal, but I wanted to see the swan song of my teenage savior, whether he crashed or flew gloriously into the sun.

"The People's Key" begins with an old-style preacher telling a darker take on the book of Genesis, a story of lizard people intermingling with man as well as a tale of a growing multi-verse so hokey and ridiculous it would make Marv Wolfman blush, but right at the beginning, he says something very interesting.

"You have to believe in the future and what we have to do," he says.

It's a hopeful and inherently ridiculous line made all the more ridiculous by the speaker's delivery, but this is new for Oberst and company.

So is the rest of the album a message of hope or another look into the bedroom balladeer we've learned to love?

Well, it's a little of both.

But regardless of your previous feelings on Bright Eyes, this is a truly brilliant album.

Oberst has changed a lot since his self-loathing lows in "Lifted" and "Digital Ash in a Digital Urn." He seems to have forgiven everyone but himself. His youth is remembered nostalgically, singing "hid under the bleachers/kissed as the band marched, everything fell into line." It's fitting for the 30 year old.

Oberst has grown up lyrically and musically, loading songs with hooks from a variety of genres. He makes this abundantly clear throughout "The People's Key," particularly in lines like "how sad to know I'm in control" and "sold my tortured youth, piss and vinegar/I'm still angry with no reason to be." It's hard to listen to, seeing a person I looked up to so utterly changed, but it feels so earned and right.

It's hard to be truly critical of "The People's Key." I've always tried to escape cliche, but Oberst has been such a prominent icon in my life that I struggle to grade his final work as Bright Eyes.

"The People's Key" is a little over-reliant on voice-overs, voice effects, fascist imagery, new-age ridiculousness and Oberst's typical nonsense metaphors, but the songs are beautifully arranged and the record is both stunningly vibrant and simultaneously understated.

"The People's Key" is a message of hope for the future, not just for Oberst, but for his fans and his contemporaries. No longer does his hair cover his eyes or does he mention his potentially imaginary dead brother. He's become a man, and he wants listeners to see the light as well.

Listening to Conor Oberst grow up, not grow out of it, is a stunning achievement. It's something I never knew I would want to hear.

RADIOHEAD REVOLUTIONIZES MUSIC

BY ERIN HENNEBERGER OF VOICE

In entertainment, there is one quality everything from celebrity pregnancies to drug arrests (minus those involving Charlie Sheen) have in common.

Surprise.

Sometimes, though, in entertainment, the surprise is a much more welcome one – an actor that turns out to be better than expected, a CD that's mind-blowingly good. But as of late, there has been one musical surprise dominating the Internet – Radiohead.

On Valentine's Day, the band announced via Twitter their album would be released digitally Saturday, then shocked fans by offering it on their website a day earlier. The physical CD, complete with elaborate packaging and vinyl discs, will be released March 28.

This isn't the first time Radiohead has gone viral for a release. "In Rainbows" hit the Internet in 2007 and let fans choose what they wanted to pay. Those wishing for a price discount this time around, though, are out of luck but have two different choices – $9 for MP3 format and $14 for WAV.

Unexpected events in music have been around for a while, with secret shows and impromptu single releases, but Radiohead has begun to revolutionize the way music is distributed in a mainstream way. Even if you don't like their music, hearing about the band is nearly inescapable, and that inescapability is an easy way to draw in new customers, ones simply fascinated by what's being thrown at them.

It's not just the album's release that took over the Internet; the video for "Lotus Flower," specifically the interest in frontman Thom Yorke's dance moves, enamored those craving a new Internet meme. Though long gone are the days that *NSYNC's "Bye, Bye, Bye" held the top spot on "TRL" for weeks at a time, music videos still have a strong presence in the world through YouTube and Radiohead capitalized on this.

Again, it is nothing new, but for such a non-mainstream band to captivate the world the way it does makes a strong and intriguing point.

While social media's hand in music goes as deep as MySpace, Twitter has changed the way artists interact with their fans, and Radiohead is fully embracing it.

Smaller bands have tried to replicate Radiohead's innovative marketing techniques but for the most part, Radiohead is certainly the most popular to try it.

While the name your own price gimmick didn't stick, the idea of a social media takeover certainly could. Such a popular band releasing a digital-only copy, with two different file formats no less, is a game-changing technique.

While other more mainstream acts will offer free single downloads on their sites, artists such as Lady Gaga, Katy Perry or Bruno Mars haven't attempted such a move. As an idea for the future of music, it is a fascinating one, and as CDs have stayed on life support longer than many have expected, a big push like this could be the final one.

Until others do embrace the surprise social media blasting and early digital release idea, Radiohead will continue to stay ahead of the game. Though predicting its next move is a risky one, it is almost guaranteed to be a game changer.

From the Couch

"White Collar"

Lauren Rochester

You know the story: detective meets partner. Partners meet criminal. More attractive partner meets pretty female supporting character and engages in harmless flirtation.

The whole crime scene drama has been done so many times for one reason and one reason only – it works. Audiences flock to the cutting and witty humor of those pseudo-cops who always seem to be filled with sexual tension. But audiences are also getting smarter and crave a show that is different than the one on that "other" network. Enter USA's "White Collar," a deliciously fresh drama involving an ex-white collar criminal turned good guy.

Neal Caffrey (played by Matthew Bomer) is that suave bad boy every self-respecting woman is looking for.

In exchange for no jail time, he has offered to help the FBI catch other white collar criminals like himself. Every crime drama, or drama in general, needs a pretty face to look at, and Bomer fills that role. He is also loyal to his partner in crime, Peter Burke (Tim Dekay), ironically the very man who caught him in the act.

This show definitely works the suspension of disbelief angle, as I would hope the FBI doesn't frequently help the criminals they catch by offering them a job. At any rate, this show works by taking advantage of Burke's whip-smart attitude and the voyeuristic sense of looking into a criminal's mind the viewer gets from Neal.

Tiffani Thiessen also makes an appearance as Peter's wife. The pair enjoy a disgustingly cute relationship, unrivaled since her days as Kelly on "Saved by the Bell" with Zach Morris (sigh.)

For now, the show is riding on its sexiness, but eventually it is going to have to amp up the humor if it wants to gain any kind of a foothold with more fickle, humor-deprived audience members.

Fortunately, it is in a perfect position to do that with Mozzie (Willie Garson), a short, bald supporting character who aids the FBI agents. His character is pretty out there, as all good supporting characters are and should provide a platform for entertainment in the future.

I will also take this opportunity to say USA does a remarkable job reeling its viewers in, showing similar crime dramas right after this one. I shouldn't admit this, but it's always after midnight before I finally shut the channel off. Blasted niche marketing.

Product placement changes could transform media

Erin Henneberger

In America, product placement has become invasive, the lines constantly blurred between what is actual story and what is advertisement. No medium is safe, either. It's everywhere, from BCS sponsorships to the movies to TV shows. Sometimes, it's annoying and distracting, and other times it easily flows into whatever is being produced.

By UK law, this "P" logo must air for 3 seconds at the start and end of programs and after any advertising breaks where brands feature paid-for-references.

Things in England have always been different. For a long time, product placement was banned. The ban was recently lifted, and programs have to mark the show with a "P" symbol, much like violent or mature shows here do, for three seconds at the beginning and end of the program.

But there's still a catch. Not all types of programming are allowed to have product placement, and many kinds of products, including alcohol and unhealthy foods, are still not allowed to be used.

While this is certainly making a splash in England, changing the way their shows are watched, it also presents an interesting argument for changing advertising in American entertainment.

English media critics have been discussing this at length, and many are talking about the hope for the products to be used only if relevant and used seamlessly. The idea of relevance and seamlessness in American product placement has been a foreign concept since its inception.

Sure, a show in a bar featuring Bud Light makes sense; the characters constantly commenting on its smoothness and taste, does not. The same goes for cars. Telling someone about the new Ford you purchased is believable enough, but rambling off all the features as two guys drive down the road is ridiculous.

Some shows even realize the absurdity of the situation and goes as far as to actually admit to getting money, like in "30 Rock." Most, though, do it for the money.

While enticing, the problem with eliminating or restricting product placement in America comes down to money. In a Nielsen media study on the highest uses of product placement, reality shows overwhelm the list. The non-reality shows on it? Those on the CW network, which have much smaller budgets than shows on larger networks.

If product placement were to be limited on television, it could drastically change the way TV is produced and subsequently viewed, simply because budgets would be smaller. Low quality shows would become even lower, staff quality would decrease and the way TV is run would have to drastically change.

As much of a nuisance as it is, unless the industry changes, America probably won't be able to adopt the same system as England. Until then, wishing Michael Bay doesn't receive product placement for his next movie is only a pipe dream.

DVD releases

"Due Date"
"Get Low"
"Killing Jar"

music releases

Adele - "21"
The Low Anthem - "Smart Flesh"
Bayside - "Killing Time"

Jackson Adams
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American Apparel selling to subcultures

I spend an enormous amount of time looking at American Apparel's website.

I've never bought a shirt from them. I would never be able to fit into their oppressively skinny jeans and I don't have that certain waifish look all their models seem to wear effortlessly. I mostly dress like someone who might have tried out for Soundgarden in 1994.

However, there's something fascinating about the company and all it stands for. American Apparel has become something of a punching bag on the web, standing in as the go-to hipster apparel zinger for understandable reasons. The female models look vaguely like underfed ghouls and pants cost upwards of $100. That's apparently what you have to pay to go logo-free.

My fascination goes beyond that, though. More than any other company, American Apparel has actively tried to court the counterculture as if it were a demographic. All this is the brainchild of founder/svengali Dov Charney. Charney turned a sweat shop-free clothing outlet into a more than $250 million a year business, marketing almost solely to hip urban 20-somethings.

That being said, Charney is something like the second grossest man on the planet. In a 2005 profile with Business Week, Charney admitted to freely having consensual sex with employees as a way to put them on the inside track, going to meetings pants-less as a means of intimidation, being in the middle of three sexual harassment suits from former employees, regularly posting Penthouse pages on the walls of AA's offices and at one point began, uh, pleasuring himself during an interview.

Certainly, his antics behind the scenes have made him an icon in the millennial business age, but more than anything else, I think Charney represents a certain something about marketing in the new millennium.

Once upon a time, advertising was about hitting the most people that would possibly want to buy your product. In "Mad Men," marketing genius Don Draper once uttered, "advertising is about one thing, happiness." If you can convince someone your product will make them feel good, they're going to pick it up.

This has vastly disappeared in the new millennia, in a world where an ad going viral seems to be more important then someone picking up a product and walking out of a store with it. The extremely popular recent Old Spice campaigns did little to increase sales in the long run, with Old Spice Red Zone, the product spokesmen Isaiah Mustafa was holding, actually seeing a drop in sales, according to Brandweek.

What baffles me is that American Apparel sells its products with pure sex appeal, but the ads aren't traditionally sexy. They appeal to a very small demographic and it apparently works. Their sales numbers reveal a bustling business. My problem comes up when we look at who they're selling to and what that means for the culture as a whole.

American Apparel is blatantly selling to, to put it in the clearest words possible, hipsters. It is an object of the counterculture, but what does that mean? I keep coming around to it, but is it even a counterculture if you can market this successfully to it? Are you the alternative if you are a demographic?

The answer isn't clear and it becomes murkier everyday. With everything from Blue Moon Ale, the Toyota Highlander and hell, even pornography like Suicide Girls is branded to appeal to an alternative culture, what does alternative culture mean?

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Facebook should think twice before deleting artwork

Should Facebook delete artwork off its site? As a graphic design major this question really makes me think.

According to a recent article of the New York Times, Facebook has been deleting photos of artwork off The New York Academy of Art's page, along with deleting some of its students' pages. More and more artists are complaining about the deleting of images and even blocking profiles. Facebook gave a statement for the New York Times saying it was a mistake.

"We count many amateur ... and some professional ... artists among our employees, and we're thrilled that so many artists share their work on Facebook," said Facebook spokesman Simon Axten in a statement.

"In this case, we congratulate the artist on his lifelike portrayal that, frankly, fooled our reviewers. Each member of our investigations team reviews thousands of pieces of reported content every day and, of course, we occasionally make a mistake," he said. "We're sorry for the confusion here and we encourage the artist to repost his work."

However, the article also noted several more artists complaining about the same problem. In the article, one artist was quoted saying he thinks Facebook is going after artists.

I believe Facebook should allow the artwork to remain on its site, even if it does show some nudity.

If it is clearly a drawing or painting and not a photograph it should remain posted.

A lot of artists use Facebook to show potential buyers their work. It's a huge networking site that has millions of users. By not allowing artists to post their work, Facebook takes away a huge marketing opportunity for these artists.

The New York Academy of Art is a figurative art school. If they cannot post images of their work, suddenly they are denied an opportunity to show prospective students what they can teach that other schools are not allowed. Is this fair?

I am sure all types of artists would agree with me that not allowing certain types of artwork online is devastating to the creator, especially when you see the same types of artwork in museums, art shows and even schools.

I agree with Facebook that nudity should be censored, but if it's artwork, should it really be deleted?

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Friday's Flavor:
The Whole Scoop on Whole Grains

BY KATRINA SOMMER
for the Scout

Carbohydrates are necessary for bodily functions. They provide the fuel source for our brain, many important nutrients and the ever-so-important fiber for our bodies.

Main sources of carbohydrates come from grains. Grains are the seeds of plants used to make flours, breads and pasta. They are a staple in the diets of most population groups providing the majority of calories. In addition, grains are the principal crops that have made the continuation of humankind possible.

All grains are similar in structure. If you look at a grain kernel you will find three main parts: bran, endosperm and germ.

The outer layer is known as the bran and is a good source of fiber and many B vitamins. The endosperm is the large, inner portion that is mostly starch. It contains minimal vitamins. Finally, the germ is the portion of the kernel that will sprout a new plant. Inside the germ you will find healthy fat, vitamin E and B vitamins.

Most often you find grain products refined. This means the grain has been milled, a process that removes the bran and the germ portions. What's left? The starchy endosperm and very few vitamins because the other portions have been removed, so have all the vitamins and minerals they contained.

In order to prevent vitamin and mineral deficiencies, the FDA mandated some of the lost vitamins and minerals be added back to the milled grain in a process called enrichment. These include niacin, thiamin, riboflavin, iron and folate. But unfortunately, not all the missing nutrients are added back.

To reap all of the benefits, start eating whole grain foods. Whole grain foods are made with the entire kernel, not refined, making them a good source of vitamins and minerals. They are also an excellent source of fiber, which helps you feel fuller longer. Always look at the ingredient list before purchasing or eating to make sure the food you are choosing is actually a whole grain product. The very first ingredient should read "whole," not "enriched."

Even if the product claims to be "made with whole grain" on the front, check the ingredient list on back. Manufacturers can put this on the front if they have included some whole grain, but most likely the product's main ingredient is enriched.

Also, watch out for multi-grain products. This just means they are made with more then one grain, not necessarily whole grain.

The 2010 Dietary Guidelines for Americans suggest we increase whole grain intake by replacing refined grains with whole grain. Many whole grain foods come ready-to-eat like a variety of breads, breakfast cereals and pasta.

Other examples of whole grain foods include: popcorn, brown rice, whole wheat bread, whole wheat pasta and crackers and oatmeal.

There are some easy ways to incorporate more whole grains into your meals and snacks:

- Look for whole wheat pastas, instead of enriched.
- Make sandwiches with whole-wheat bread or wraps.
- Use corn or whole wheat tortillas instead of flour tortillas.
- Swap whole wheat bagels for plain bagels.
- Try corn chips or Sun-Chips with your salsa.
- Choose wheat or shredded wheat crackers.

Whole grains are packed with a lot of nutrients. Choose to eat whole grain foods and you can get the maximum nutrition found naturally in grains.

Revised for accuracy by Amanda Newell, RD, Bradley Dietetic Internship Director and Assistant Professor in Family and Consumer Sciences.

NEWS

LOVELACE

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ments made to Lovelace after the article," he said. "They restocked the vending machines, repaired the hand rails, which are loose again, and fixed some heating vents. My position is to be a senator but I feel that I am doing someone else's job of a facility manager. I feel that if I don't bring attention to it now, no one else will."

González-Giménez said he describes the resolution, called the Singles Complex Renovation Resolution as "humble and basic," and he said it would be a miracle if the administration looked at it and took it seriously.

"The resolution points out basic human needs that any building should have," he said. "I am hoping the administration will expand on this resolution and that this is only the beginning and that they will continue upkeep with the building."

The resolution proposes several changes be made to singles before the start of the 2011 fall term, including: the installation of new carpet, repainting of walls, maintenance to air-conditioning units and new furniture and mattresses to replace decomposing and broken furnishings.

"Let say tomorrow there is an earthquake," González-Giménez said. "Singles wouldn't be able to take it, it is not in good condition. Some residents said there was a bulldozer next to Geisert over the winter and the [whole building of Lovelace shook]."

González-Giménez decided to write the resolution because he didn't have faith the administration would hear him.

Once Senate passes the resolution, Vice President of Student Affairs Alan Galsky will present it to the administration. He said there is a possibility the concerns stated in the resolution can be addressed over the summer.

"We have a plan this summer and we only have so much money but we will look at the resolution seriously," he said. "We are contemplating a major renovation of Heitz hall and that is a major undertaking. Depending on the cost factor, if the proposed renovations are financially feasible, and if we have enough people working, it might be possible that some work on the [singles complexes] could be done this summer."

POLICE

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to house Blockbuster than the old office in the parking deck. Should they miss that sign, the five or six squad cars sitting out front should be enough to get them to move on.

"It'll send a message for anyone walking through this area looking to commit a crime," Eeten said.

At least part of the reason of moving the department to Campustown was to increase university presence on the northern edge of campus. North Underhill Street, which runs along Jimmy Johns, has been something of a problem area for crime for a long time. And when Main Street Commons is finished, the student population living on that end of campus will skyrocket.

Inside the building is more office space for the command staff and patrol officers. There's a real records room and an evidence room. There's even a training room complete with a Smart Board for in-house training sessions.

Perhaps most relevant to police work, though, are the two interview rooms equipped with cameras, which will allow officers to watch and record interviews. At the old department, the conference room or one of the small offices would serve as interview rooms when necessary.

The new armory, though, is the most unique. It's a room in the rear of the department that stores weapons and ammunition. It's obviously locked at all times. The walls and ceiling are made of concrete, as well.

The department is the second from Bradley to occupy a space in the West Main Street shopping center.

Staff from the College of Education and Health Sciences moved into the former Save-A-Lot storefront at the start of this year while Westlake Hall. The Blockbuster store closed in December 2009.

CHI OMEGA

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Sophomore health science major Ashley Patel said she considers Edna a good friend.

"She entertains us as much as we entertain her," Patel said. "She's someone we can confide in. She always cheers us up and we cheer her up, too."

Patel attended a Chi Omega convention two weeks ago, where she met former Bradley chapter members who remembered Edna.

"At one point we were all asked what we loved about being a Chi O., and I said our cook, Edna," she said.

Former Chi Omega sisters still keep in contact with Edna.

"We had one [alum] in yesterday who kept in contact," Edna said. "In fact, the house mom took me to a wedding about a year ago in August."

Women who live in the house said Edna's dedication and personality is what makes her special to them.

"She even came in on one of the snow days to cook food for all of us for three days," Patel said. "With 26 girls, that's not easy."

Many Chi O. members had a favorite dish, listing meatballs, fruit pizza and monkey bread as some of Edna's best.

"But every now and again someone will make me lunch or dinner," Edna said.

In honor of Edna's birthday, Chi Omega will throw her a card shower Monday with alums, as well as current members, on the guest list.

Edna said though her job is rewarding, she would not mind a break.

"I have worked so long because financially I have to," she said. "It would be nice to retire, but I do love the girls.

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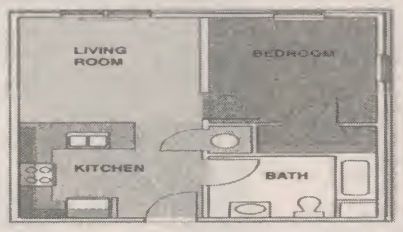

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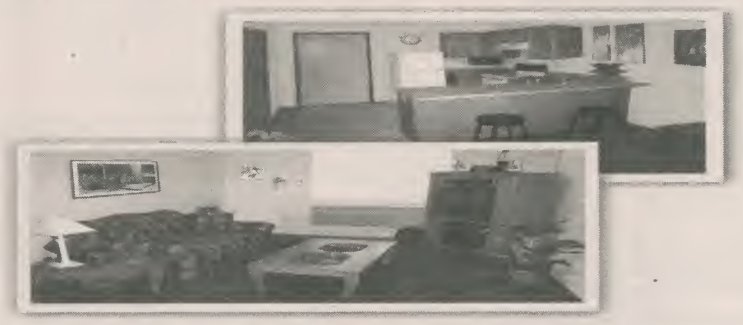

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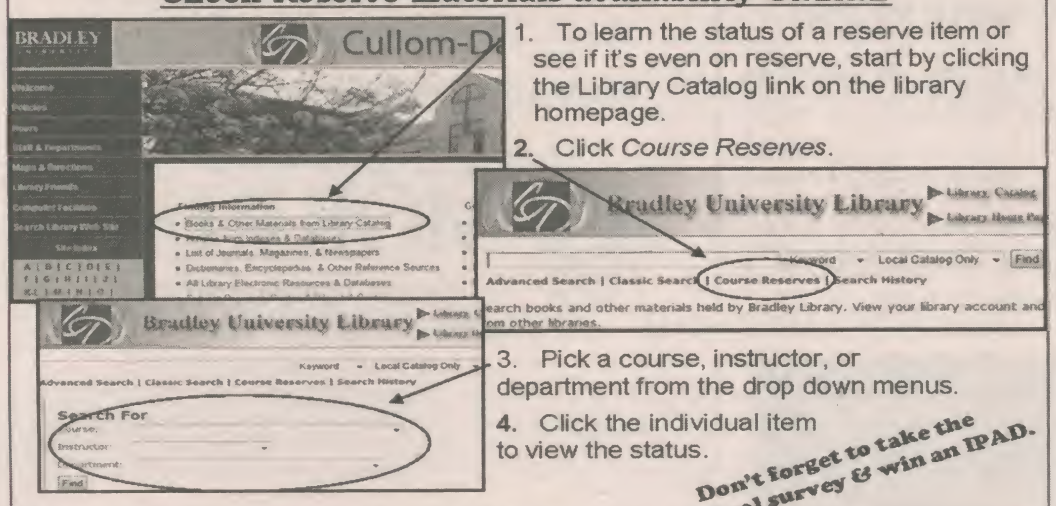

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Barbara's Thought of the Week:

"An education isn't how much you have committed to memory, or even how much you know. It's being able to differentiate between what you know and what you don't." Anatole France

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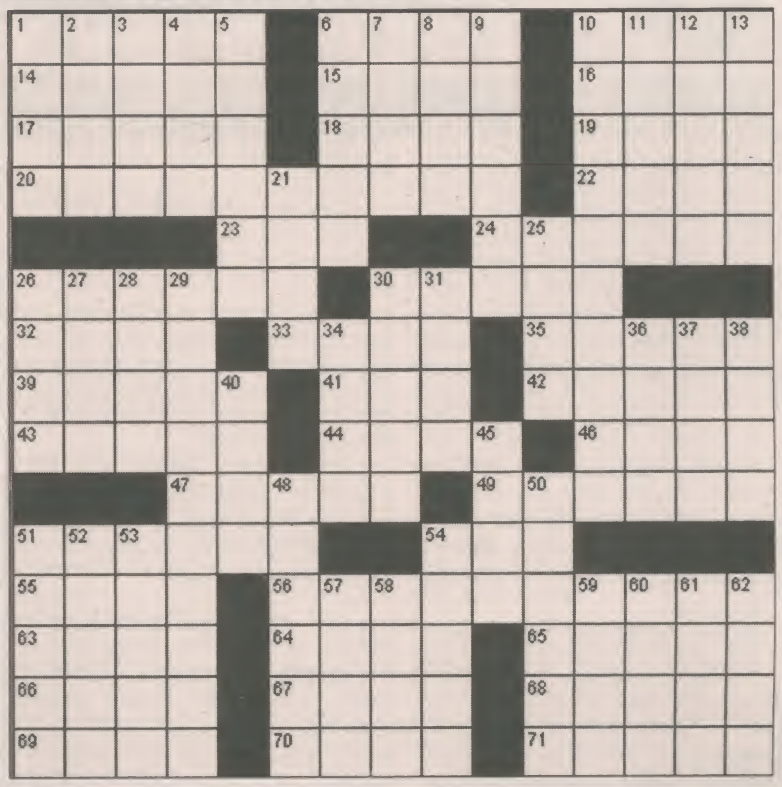

ACROSS

1. Not minor
6. Bland
10. Animal friends
14. Habituate
15. Tibetan monk
16. Astringent
17. Bedouin
18. Not under
19. Start over
20. Ill-natured
22. Berserk
23. S
24. Shoot for
26. Prawn
30. Livestock farm
32. Diving bird
33. Wallop
35. Fragrance
39. Having no limbs
41. Relative of an ostrich
42. Detecting by radio waves
43. Mixed-blood
44. Cain's brother
46. Only
47. A Finnish steam bath
49. European peninsula
51. Bead money
54. Behold
55. Chocolate cookie
56. Same backwards as forwards
63. Rodents
64. Press laundry
65. Large commercial ship
66. Tall woody plant
67. Knell
68. He plays roles
69. Not easy
70. Border
71. Cat sounds

DOWN

1. List of choices
2. Any minute
3. Leap
4. Verbal
5. Cash in
6. Thread for teeth cleaning
7. Magma
8. Ends a prayer
9. Plaid
10. Express the same message in different words
11. Lacquer ingredient
12. An English dynasty
13. Fumes
21. Vipers
25. Cicatrix
26. Shut a door forcefully
27. Expect and wish
28. Part of the plant in the soil
29. Disinclined
30. Cuban dance
31. Chills and fever
34. Not fat
36. Smell
37. Anagram of "Mail"
38. Neighborhood
40. Jacob's brother
45. Security for a debt
48. Referee
50. Uproar
51. Having a specified value
52. Palm cockatoo
53. Almost 40 inches
54. Burn slightly
57. Dry
58. Not short
59. Grows in paddies
60. Not tricked by
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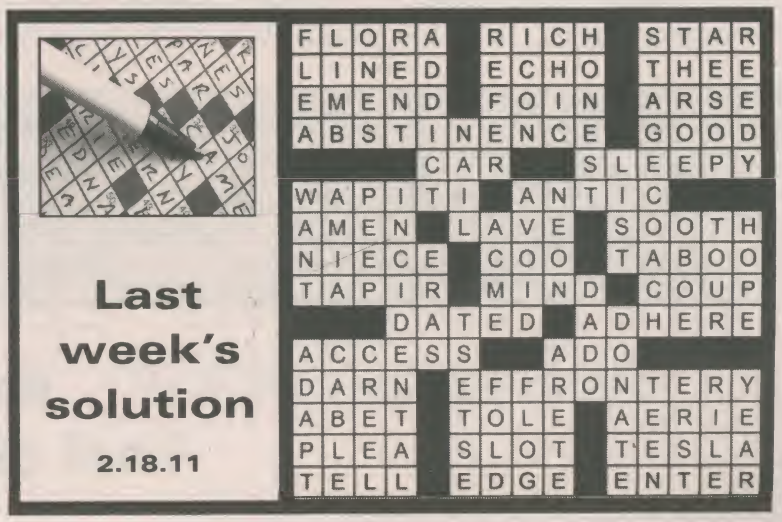


SPORTS

Bradley uses an early run to keep the Salukis down

BY ZACH BERG
of the Scout

A quick start and sustained excellence at the free throw line was all the Braves needed to separate themselves from the Southern Illinois Salukis on Saturday, 76-60.

The Salukis entered the game looking for their first MVC victory in 13 tries but fell short.

After beginning the game with a 9-8 lead, the Braves went on a 15-0 tear and never looked back.

A jumper from the paint by freshman Kelsey Budd started the run. By the time the Salukis scored again, the Braves were already up 23-9 and were able to keep the lead above 10 for the rest of the game.

Budd's 10 points were a part of a trio of Bradley guards who led the Braves in scoring. Senior guard Raisa Taylor scored a game-high 17 points and had nine rebounds while sophomore backcourt partner Katie Yohn scored 13 with eight rebounds.

With her 17 points, Taylor moved up to 11th on Bradley women's all-time scoring record.

"We've got some shooters and when they're in there and when they're open, they're going to go ahead and let it fly," coach Paula Buscher said.

The Braves' shots were falling at a consistent pace in the first half, a markedly different outcome then the offensive struggles the Braves had earlier in the month.

The Braves shot an impressive 51 percent from the field in the first half behind the shooting of Budd and junior MacKenzie Westcott.

Bradley's transition offense flowed just as well, scoring 17 points off of 13 first-half turnovers.

In the second half, the Braves reverted back to their poor shooting ways and only made four field goals in the half while shooting a dismal 21 percent.

The Salukis bailed out the Braves by continuing to turn the ball over and fouled the Braves 24 times, which let Bradley shoot countless free throws.

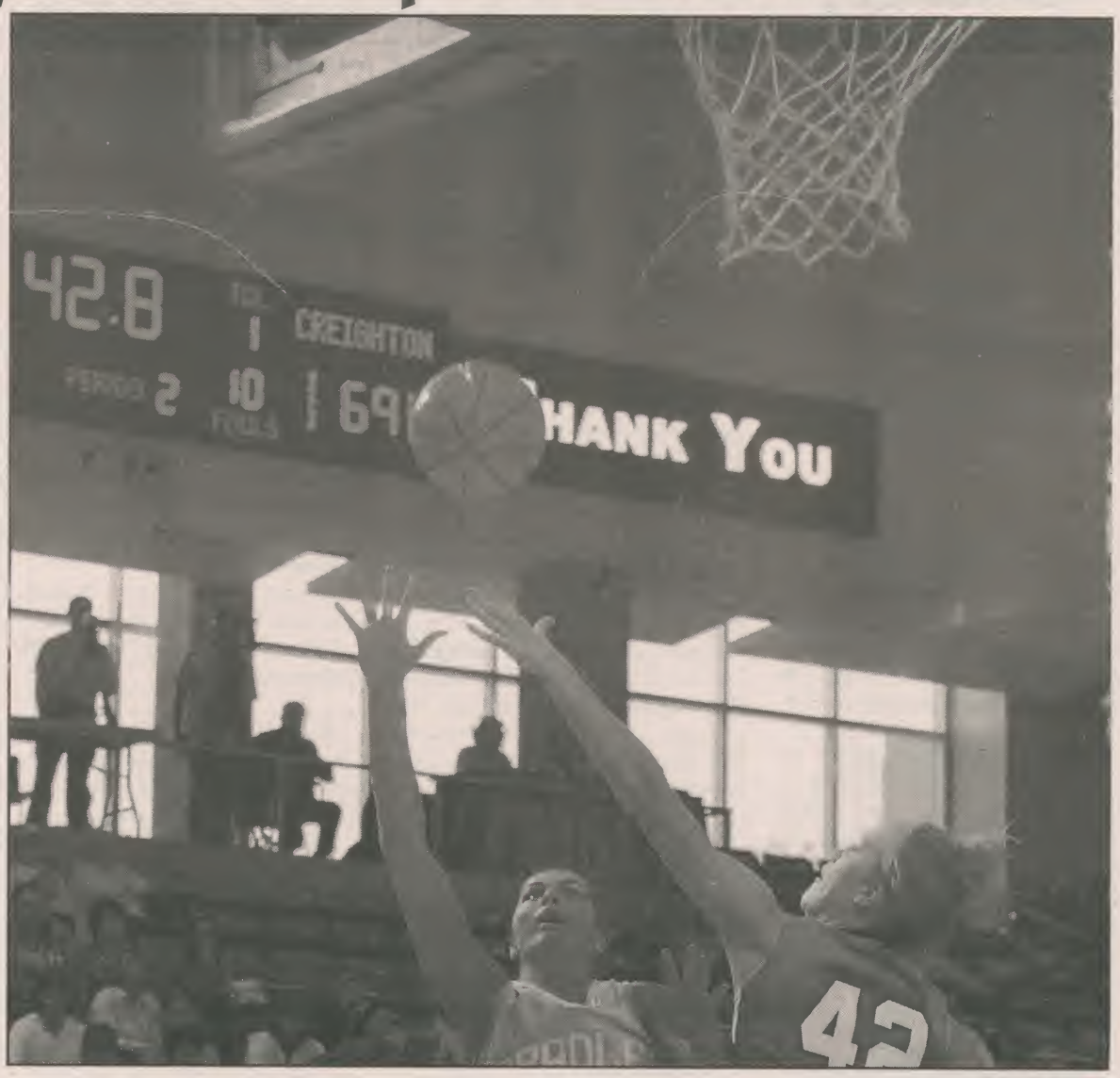
"Free throws are huge. You knock down those free throws, it changes possessions," Buscher said. "You don't knock down those free throws, to me, it's just like a turnover on the offensive end."

Taylor carried a bulk of the weight at the free-throw line, sinking an impressive 13 of 17.

From the charity stripe, Taylor was able to ice their second road win in a row.

The Braves will end their season with three straight home games.

The first-place Northern Iowa Panthers kick off the string of top rated Valley teams to visit the arena tonight at 5:35 p.m.



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Junior MacKenzie Westcott puts a shot up against Creighton in a game earlier this season. Bradley defeated SIU 76-60 on Saturday.

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NBA's Eastern Conference gaining on western rivals

Assistant Sports Editor

ALEX ROSS

Not long ago, the NBA's Western Conference was king.

The Los Angeles Lakers and San Antonio Spurs teamed up to dominate whatever Eastern Conference foe stood in their way, winning nine championships in 12 years.

Most of the league's best players and best teams resided in the West and the East was relegated to a joke.

But years of being the bottom feeder has finally led to an infusion of young talent in the East.

LeBron James, Dwayne Wade, Chris Bosh, Dwight Howard and Derrick Rose have all risen to super stardom and are poised to lead their teams to championships in the coming years.

Now that Carmelo Anthony, Chauncey Billups and Deron Williams have been traded to the east a seismic shift has taken place, and it looks like the Eastern Conference will once again return to the glory it enjoyed in the '90s.

The Spurs and Lakers, while still elite teams, are aging rapidly. The rest of the Western Conference is mediocre and doesn't have young talent to build around aside from the Oklahoma City Thunder.

Meanwhile, the Miami Heat, Orlando Magic, New York Knicks and Chicago Bulls are assembling teams that will be good for the long haul.

Anthony and Billups immediately transform the Knicks from a middle of the pack team to a squad that can compete for a championship.

Carmelo is a self-absorbed flake but there is no doubting his ability. He is one of the best players in the game and can carry a team on his back. When you combine him with an elite big man like Amare Stoudemire, he becomes even more dangerous.

But the Knicks won big when they acquired Billups.

He may be 34 years old and nearing the end of his career but he can still play the game at a high level. Come playoff time, having a player with his experience at point guard will be a major advantage for New York. The Knicks now have the roster to compete with anyone.

In the 2008 draft, the Bulls hit the jackpot when they nabbed Derrick Rose with the first pick. In just three short years, he has developed into the best point guard in the NBA.

Chicago is just two games back from first place in the conference. If they can find an elite shooting guard to match with Rose, they will be a force to be reckoned for a long time.

That brings us full circle to the Heat, who made the biggest splash in free agency in 2010 signing James and Bosh while retaining Wade. Love them or hate them, you better get used to the idea that the Heat will be the class of the NBA for the foreseeable future.

With their talent and youth, I could see the Heat challenging to be one of the greatest NBA dynasties ever.

That's high praise for a team that has won nothing yet but as they find role players that fit their system they could be better than Jordan's Bulls, Kobe's Lakers and Bird's Celtics.

There is little doubt years of the Western Conference's domination over the East is slowly coming to an end.

The tides are turning and the Eastern Conference will be loaded with great teams and rivalries for years to come.

Maybe, just maybe, we are seeing the beginning of the resurgence of the NBA that has been desperately needed.

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One-on-One

Which team won the Carmelo Anthony trade?

Knicks

If there's one widely held belief in the NBA, it's that you need a superstar or two to win a championship.

What the New York Knicks did was land a surefire superstar who can score as effortlessly as anyone else in the league in Carmelo Anthony. Who cares if you have to trade 80 percent of your starting roster to get that?

If you thought Spike Lee was already irritating, just wait until he sees Amare Stoudemire and Carmelo "doin' work" in the Garden.

Now that the Nets have added a great player of their own with Deron Williams, the New York area has become a basketball arms race. While the Nets are going nowhere fast, the Knicks have a serious chance of downing the third or fourth seeded teams this year.

This is just a fair warning to all those Chicago, Orlando and Atlanta fans.

The Knicks will only have three players under contract when the 2012 free agency begins. From there, they can add anyone from great guards Chris Paul and Russell Westbrook to the top-flight center of the league, Dwight Howard.

While it guarantees no championship this year, the Knicks are well on their way to be NBA championship contenders once again.

-Zach Berg

Nuggets

After turning down a 3 yeat, $65 million dollar extension and a long flirtation with New York, it became quite obvious Anthony wasn't long for Denver.

The chances of getting struck by lightning over the course of an 80-year lifetime are one in 6,250, according to the government's lightning safety website.

George Karl had a higher chance of getting struck by lightning than keeping his star player.

With that in mind, the Nuggets gutted the Knicks for all they were worth.

The Knicks quietly accrued talented players via small free agent deals (Raymond Felton) and the draft (Danilo Galinari and Wilson Chandler.)

And now in one swift move, all of that hard work turns into two talented players, Anthony and Chauncey Billups, and bench players, while the Nuggets unload monster contracts and get young talents to rebuild around.

The Nuggets had their opportunity to win a championship in the George Karl era and whiffed. So now they get the chance to retool and start over.

Had they held on to Anthony for the remainder of the season, they risk the likely chance that they would receive nothing for Melo.

Now that the Nuggets have added younger pieces and draft picks and lost the burden of the "Melodrama," they can move on in peace.

-Bill Hopkins

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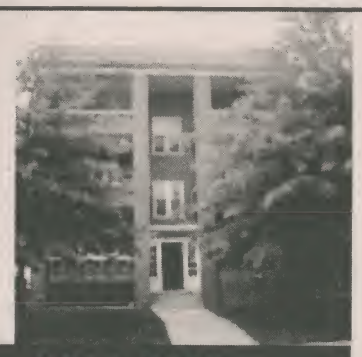

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Nets trade for Jazz point guard

Days after missing out on the trade deadline's biggest catch, Carmelo Anthony, the New Jersey Nets landed another fish.

Utah Jazz point guard Deron Williams was traded to the Nets on Wednesday for Devin Harris, Derrick Favors and draft picks.

Williams had expressed disappointment in the team's lack of progess this season and the organization believed he would leave as a free agent in 2012.

Williams had no indication he would be traded and reportedly learned of the news on TV.

Cards' Wainwright injures elbow

St. Louis Cardinals pitcher Adam Wainwright was sent back to St. Louis Wednesday for tests on his injured elbow amid speculation that he could be done for the season.

Cardinals General Manager John Mozeliak said "things do not look encouraging" for the 20 game winner who injured his elbow during Monday's live batting practice session.

Mozeliak stopped short of saying Wainwright would need season-ending Tommy John surgery.

Wainwright finished second in the Cy Young voting in 2010. He joins utility infielder Nick Punto, who will be out for eight to 12 weeks with a sports hernia, as Cardinals injured already this spring.

Hockey team wins first ever championship

photo by Ben Henry

Bradley's club hockey team celebrates its win in the MACHA Silver division tournament. Bradley defeated Purdue, 3-2, on Saturday.

BY ALEX ROSS
of the Scout

It's a team you know very little about, but it could be the best on Bradley's campus.

The Bradley club hockey team concluded its season in dramatic fashion, winning the Mid-America Collegiate Hockey Association Silver Division championship for the first time in the program's 44-year history.

A 3-2 win over Purdue in the championship put the finishing touches on a season that saw the Braves accomplish their best record ever at 21-8.

"Winning the championship was a surreal feeling," sophomore team captain Walter Schall said. "The team overcame many struggles and had to deal with a lot of adversity. So much time, work and effort had been put in over the past few years and to see it finally come to fruition was absolutely amazing. When I saw that scoreboard showing zero, I knew it was all worth it."

Bradley senior goaltender Steve Jordan was named tournament MVP, after recording 69 saves and surrendering just two goals in wins over Robert Morris and Purdue.

"I was actually kind of surprised [to be named MVP]," Jordan said. "There were a bunch of guys on the team that could have easily got the MVP award. I was just glad I could contribute enough to make a difference in the playoffs."

After a 10-16 campaign in 2009-10, the Braves won 11 more games in 2010-11 in route to a championship season.

"In previous years we had great individual players," Schall said. "This year we had great players that played well as a team. Every player had a job to do and every shift that player got their job done. When you have great role players playing their role, everything runs much smoother and much more is accomplished."

Bradley mixed youth with experience, which can sometimes lead to conflict within a team. That wasn't the case for the Braves.

Schall said last year's captain Earl Power-Murphy, who returned to the team as a graduate student for one last year of eligibility, helped ease the learning curve a new captain faces.

"He gave me advice on how to handle challenging and conflicting personalities, motivate the team and deal with player-coach conflicts," Schall said. "The veterans set an example of how the new guys should conduct themselves both on and off the ice."

"I'm the old guy but I prefer the term elder," Power-Murphy said. "I think, even though most traditions of teams past have faded, just my presence is a reminder of the honor, respect, work and love that the game requires."

Players hope the championship will help bring more awareness to a program that many Bradley students know nothing about.

"I think this is a beginning of a strong dynasty," Power-Murphy said. "The win can open the door to bringing in new players, a stronger fan base and increased funding, which all is essential to defining a strong future for our team."

So the next time someone asks if Bradley has a hockey team the answer is yes, and a champion one at that.

Men's basketball swept in 2010's I-74 rivalry

BY BILL HOPKINS
of the Scout

When you think of the Bradley and Illinois State rivalry, what names come to mind? Hatfields and the McCoys? Duke and UNC? Red Sox and Yankees? Probably not (at least to the student body).

Even though it might not feel like it on Bradley's campus during a down year such as this, the two games in the War on I-74 rivalry are a big deal to players.

"[The game] means a lot to me," Simms-Edwards said. "I'm upset I have to wait until next year, unless we get to play them in the tournament, to get a crack at them."

In the second installment of the War on I-74 Rivalry this year, ISU emerged victorious from a frantic final 30-plus seconds of the game, 51-50.

"As a team, we just wanted to keep our composure and try not to get caught up in the moment too much," sophomore guard Dyricus Simms-Edwards said. "I feel like down the stretch, we executed the play we wanted to. They just made one more play then us."

Simms-Edwards led the Braves with 15 points.

"I've just been taking my time more," he said. "Earlier in the season, I was pressing because I wanted to make plays so bad. But now I'm getting in the flow of the game and doing what I do best, being aggressive."

ISU's Jackie Carmichael came off the bench for a second time against the Braves to lead the Redbirds in scoring and rebounding, with 19 and 13 respectively.

"He's a very athletic big guy," Simms-Edwards said. "Our big guys gave a valiant effort. That team, the way they shoot the ball, it comes off the rim long. There's nothing you can do when the ball goes over your head."

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Sophomore Jake Eastman goes up for a layup against Northern Iowa earlier this season. Bradley lost against ISU 51-50 on Tuesday.

Missouri Valley Conference leading scorer senior Andrew Warren was held to 10 points.

Freshman Jordan Prosser led the Braves in rebounding with 10 rebounds.

Bradley wraps up the season on Saturday at home against Drake.

"I'm looking forward to playing Saturday's game but it is bittersweet because it's my last game," senior Dodie Dunson said.

TWEET OF THE WEEK:

"I don't care how many #1 picks are involved - what a great trade for Jersey. I wish I knew a Nets fan to congratulate"
-Bill Simmons, ESPN columnist, @sportsguy33

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"I've never been a selfish player. I just know I'm supposed to score for this basketball team," said senior Andrew Warren on his final home game.

Jason Derulo to perform with Mike Posner

BY MICHELLE GELTNER
of the Scout

Many students are excited for the upcoming performance of Jason Derulo and Mike Posner this spring.

"This is a really big deal for me. I'm pretty excited," sophomore secondary education major Ben Greene said. "Jason Derulo and Mike Posner are both really, really good. I'm definitely planning on going."

The Activities Council of Bradley University is bringing the performers to campus April 12. ACBU announced the spring concert artists at Late Night BU last weekend.

Freshman psychology major Tyler Dix said she is also looking forward to the concert.

"I'm really excited," she said. "I really enjoyed seeing Weezer last semester, and I didn't expect them to bring another big band so soon. It was really unexpected and really exciting. I'm definitely looking forward to the show."

Sophomore graphic design major Mariah Donner said she was planning on going with friends.

"I think it's going to be a lot of fun," she said. "I'm not a huge fan of either of them but my friends are, so I'll probably go

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photo by Adam Moulton

A crowd of students react to the spring concert announcement last weekend at Late Night BU.

Carillon: The story behind the noon music

BY HEATHER SWICK
of the Scout

The music that rings out every day at noon has been a campus staple since the 1960s, but the music system, called a carillon, has evolved to keep up with modern technology.

Retired education professor Ray Zarvell, who began working at Bradley in administration in 1970, has had a hand in updating the carillon throughout the years.

"Bradley Hall burned around 1963, and after reconstructing it, they installed the carillon in speakers on the building," he said.

The carillon was played by a roll of punched paper that caused little hammers to hit rods, or a keyboard console, Zarvell said.

"It was all mechanical in nature, and that existed for a number of years," he said. "Then I came on the scene and tried to resurrect it. I'd heard it before and wanted to get it going again. I would play it manually at noon, but the wires were deteriorating and faded away."

Bradley Hall was renovated again in 2005, when a new, more electronic, carillon was installed.

"Now it is a console with two manual keyboards and is played randomly and automatically," he said. "But the songs are a little bit outdated, and we can't play the newest songs with the automatic music library system, so I used to hire students to play every day at noon."

Department of Music Chair David Vroman, who is now in charge of the carillon, said students do not play the carillon anymore except on special occasions.

"Students have played maybe once or twice over the past four years," he said. "Things are much different now that the carillon is all electronic."

Vroman said the biggest challenge is finding time to allow students to play the carillon.

"Music students are very busy people, and they're usually spending time practicing," he said. "But it is really nice that if we did need someone to play it, that capability is still retained."

Though difficult, giving students the opportunity to play is not entirely out of the question, Vroman said.

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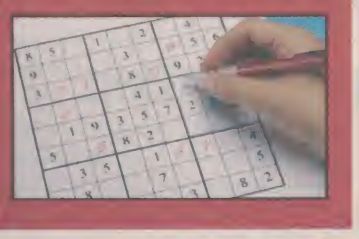

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NEWS

POLICE REPORTS

•Three male students reported being jumped Friday night after leaving Cam's on Farmington Road.

The students said they were walking home when a black vehicle with three males inside stopped and asked if they wanted a ride for $20. One of the students told them no, they were just going to walk home.

The males saw the vehicle stopped again at the 900 block of Cooper Avenue. The males in the vehicle got out and approached the students. One student said he told the males he didn't want any trouble, but that the males jumped all three of them and left when another car drove up.

The students said the males did not ask for or take anything, and they did not recognize the males from Cam's.

•A loud party and a possible fight was reported at 2 a.m. Sunday at the 800 block of Rebecca Street.

An officer arrived and spoke with the resident of the house, telling him to shut down the party. About 60 people left the house, and the officer did not find anyone fighting.

The resident received a Municipal Ordinance Violation Notice for noise restrictions.

•An officer driving by Bacci's Pizza Sunday at 2:45 a.m. noticed a large group of people outside the store attempting to keep two males from fighting.

The officer broke up the crowd and saw one male bleeding from his nose and mouth. The officer asked who had hit him, and the male pointed to another male who was trying to walk away.

The officer stopped the male from leaving and placed him in handcuffs.

The cuffed male told the officer he was 18 years old and that he'd had several beers throughout the night. He was arrested for aggravated battery, disorderly conduct, underage drinking and obstruction and transported him to the Peoria County Jail.

A Bacci's employee said he saw the arrested male punch the other male in the face, and ordered everyone to leave the building.

The injured male said he was not sure if he was going to press charges.

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Leadership positions available

Applications are currently being accepted for leaders of the following organizations that make up the Communications Council:

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Applications are available at http://www.bradley.edu/sao/CommCouncilApplicationSpring2011.pdf, and will be due Wed., March 30 in the Student Activities Office. Candidates for the positions will be interviewed *April 1*.

Anti-gay protesters win appeal

A Kansas church that attracted national attention for anti-gay protests at the funerals of U.S. military members won its appeal in the U.S. Supreme Court.

The issue was a test between the privacy rights of grieving families and the free speech rights of demonstrators. Several states have attempted to impose limits on when and where the church members can protest.

The church, lead by pastor Fred Phelps, believes God is punishing the United States for "the sin of homosexuality" through events that include soldiers' deaths. Members have traveled the country shouting at grieving families at funerals and displaying signs that read "God blew up the troops," "Thank God for dead soldiers" and "AIDS cures fags."

Church members say their broader message is aimed at the unspecified actions of the military and those who serve in it.

Members also told the court they have a duty to protest and picket at events to promote their religious message.

Information taken from cnn.com

Gun show victims survive shots

One of two men injured at an accidental shooting at an Illinois gun show is in critical but stable condition after surgery.

57-year-old Robert Feldkamp was shot in the back Saturday at the Egyptian Collector's Association Gun and Knife Show. The bullet went straight through his back and passed through his chest.

63-year-old Michael Vandegraft was also wounded by the shot, but was released Saturday night after being treated for a wound in his shoulder.

68-year-old Joseph Gift had been holding a semiautomatic rifle when it accidently went off. The bullet passed through a four to six inch wooden pole before striking Vandegraft in the back and Feldkamp in the shoulder.

Information taken from pjstar.com

Health Center Saturday hours shifted to suit students

BY EMILY MURDOCK
of the Scout

Students who plan to visit Health Services on Saturdays can sleep in an extra couple hours.

Director of Health Services Jessica Higgs said they are changing Saturday hours from 9-11 a.m. to 11 a.m.- 1 p.m.

"This change will take effect the Saturday after Spring Break, March 26," she said.

The hours are changing to help better accommodate students.

"In a meeting with the Student Advisory Committee it was requested that we either extend or change our Saturday hours," Higgs said. "I looked at the feasibility of this request. While we did not show enough student use to extend our Saturday coverage, it was possible to move the hours to a later time when students may be more likely to take advantage of the service."

Freshman AEP major Gina Dial said she agrees a later time frame would be better for students.

"The new hours seem to be a little better for weekends, since 11 to 1 is when a lot of people wake up on Saturday and 9 to 11 is when more people are still asleep or just waking up," she said.

Students said the change will better suit their schedules.

"After having many late nights through the week finishing their homework or studying for projects, students need time to rest," junior elementary education major Jason Windish said. "However, I believe the health center should be available on Saturdays for more than two hours."

Higgs said Health Services does not have many students come in on Saturdays.

"We average one to two students that are seen on a Saturday and a handful of phone calls," she said. "This may be because it was too early for students to utilize us or they were unaware that it was available."

Health Services after-hours phone number is (309) 677-3200 and is available when no one is physically in the Health Center.

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Health Center hours will move to a later Saturday time slot after Spring Break.

Campus drug culture: BUPD a catch-all for monitoring drug use

BY JACKSON ADAMS
of the Scout

Throughout the series on drug usage, the most ignored group has been the one that the most people probably associate with dealing with drugs; the police. There may, however, be a reason for that.

The Bradley Police don't end up doing that much about drugs on campus.

"We've seen a rise in the referrals for using and possession, but we don't end up dealing with that a lot," Lt. Troy Eeten said. "As far as officers arresting people with drugs, that makes up a very small percentage of our drug arrests."

The way Eeten sees it, that might be a good thing. The police department ends up picking up most of their arrests from traffic violations and catching the occasional person on the street. Other than that, representatives of the department say that Residence Hall staff does a great job dealing with student drug usage on campus.

"They do an excellent job," said Sgt. Rick Hutchison. "They're trained to recognize and respond. They do a fantastic job."

Hutchison is in a uniquely qualified position to say so. He's dealt personally with drug cases on campus but he also trains Residence Hall staff to be able to locate marijuana by smell and to recognize paraphernalia and other substances and items that might be in a searched room.

"I started to gather up paraphernalia, really anything that had to do with drug usage, you know, fabric sheets and things, and during the hall staff training in the fall based on what past police and hall staff and I had found, we show many things that are associated with drug use," Hutchison said. "I try to give them anything that would help them recognize the scent. We have these fake pills you can light so that they know what it smells like and we have them sign a sheet saying they've had this training if they for some reason get called into court. It gives them more means to say they had probable cause."

This training allows Residence Hall staff to be able to recognize marijuana, and the contract that all dorm residents signed at the beginning of any fall semester allows staff to investigate rooms. This contract, however, does not extend to police officers, who must still follow search and seizure laws that require a warrant.

"We have to follow search and seizure laws that every other law enforcement group is governed by," Eeten said. "It's just that their latitude is a lot greater than ours."

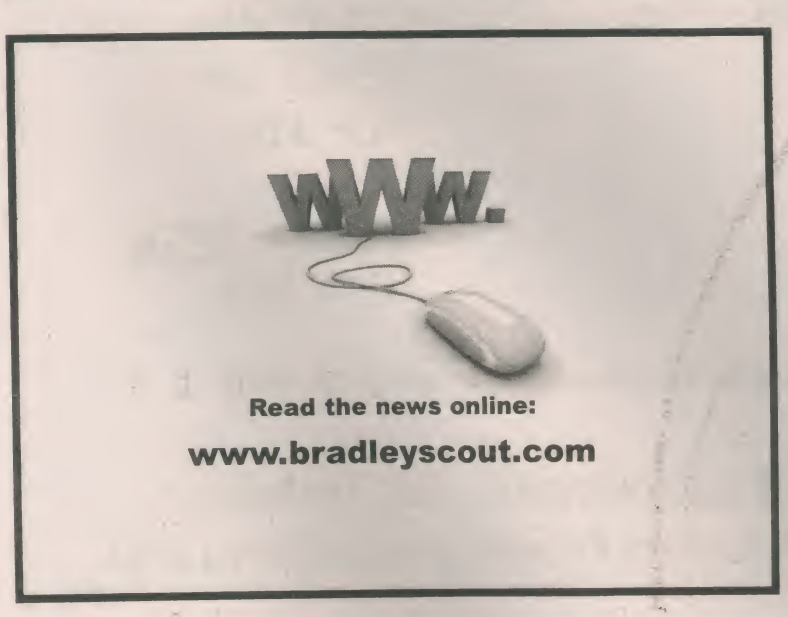
Police are allowed to enter when more illicit drugs may be present in a room. They are notified when other drugs are found or when there is any evidence there may be more marijuana in a room then what may be considered for personal use.

Ultimately, the Police Department said while there may be a drug problem on campus, they do not believe it is as widespread or prevalent as it was reported in the last two issues of The Scout.

"I believe that there is a drug culture to a point because it's so much more acceptable in the areas that some student come from," Hutchison said. "They have to re-educate themselves that this is illegal. I don't think it's a huge problem ... It was portrayed in The Scout as you can get in at any place and at any time and that's probably true, but the extent of what was said probably isn't the case."

Eeten also said he had some doubts that the extent of the large scale drug dealing that was discussed in the Feb. 18 issue of The Scout was happening simply because he said that he thinks it would have been caught by now.

"If they had it shipped in from a friend or something, that might just be a story that gets told around," Eeten said. "I've been here 20 years and I can count the number of drug arrests of quantity, meaning more than a quarter of pound of marijuana, on one hand."



NEWS

Student Senate elections just around the corner

BY MADELINE GREGORY
of the Scout

The Student Senate election process has officially begun.

About 15 students attended an informational meeting about running for a student body officer position on Monday. About half of those students are new faces to senate.

"I was really pleased to see the amount to non-senate students there and that they are applying for a student body officer position even if they haven't been in senate," election sub-committee chair Sarah Nichelson said. "It was also good to see senate members there too, it was a really good mix."

Student Body President Nick Swiatkowski was not present at the meeting. He said he is unsure what his plans are for next year.

"I would like someone else to take on the position, it's a great opportunity for someone to take., but I'm waiting to see who else will be running," he said. "I have not decided whether I will be running, but I am about 99.9 percent sure I will not."

Student Body Vice President Tricia Anklan was also not present.

"I have not announced candidacy for a student body officer position," she said.

New to senate are sophomores Andrew Englebrecht, social work major, and Dan Aler, secondary eduction major. They said they are hoping to run on a president/vice-president ticket together.

"We live on the same floor and we always talk world news and politics," Englebrecht, who was approved as a senator this week, said. "I asked [Aler] to run with me as vice president. I figured we both can bounce ideas off each other and we agree on a lot of things and we can relate to a lot of different people on campus."

Sophomore accounting major Jeff Baumgartner said he is running for treasurer for the experience.

"A bunch of people are telling me to do this," he said. " I am a accounting major and it would give me experience. I am in a fraternity but a Student Senate position gives me the opportunity to relate more to Bradley."

Although there were many students outside of senate at the meeting, there are several senate members running for SBO positions as well.

Newly elected Internal Affairs Chairman Zach Lattman collected a petition for at the meeting to run for president.

"This university has given a lot to me and a lot to the hundreds of thousands of students who have passed through," he said. "I want to give back to the university and make changes to ensure that it continues to be a positive place of influence."

Senior marketing major Devon Schulz is also a current member of senate. She said she is running for the position of vice president.

"Really the whole organization has inspired me," she said. "I came in new this year as a senator and I don't want my time on senate to be over."

Students who are still interested in running for a SBO position can access a petition from either the Student Activities Office website or the Student Senate website.

To qualify as a ticketed candidate, petitions must be completed and turned in at a mandatory meeting on March 9 in the Alumni Dining Room.

Three students lobby for private college students, MAP Grants in capitol

BY PAT OLDENDORF
of the Scout

There's calling your representatives, there's writing your representatives and then there's meeting your representatives.

Three Bradley students and one administrator were able to do just that on Thursday when they traveled to Springfield as part of Private College Student Lobby Day.

"It was very productive," said Brad McMillan, executive director of the Institute for Principled Leadership in Public Service. "Our Bradley students ... were able to make a strong case for MAP scholarship funds."

MAP Grants were the key focus of the day for Bradley's coalition.

"I am a recipient of the MAP Grant," said Liz Scoville, sophomore English secondary education major. "So (Thursday) was really important for me."

She was able to speak to Lt. Gov. Sheila Simon about the important role the need-based grant plays not just for Bradley students, but for students across the state.

"If the MAP Grant were to reduce or disappear entirely, it's possible that I'd have to drop out of school," Scoville said. "It's beyond my control that I need substantial financial help."

It's the same for the 1,600 BU students, and tens of thousands more across the state, who rely on the grant to help pay tuition bills.

Though the state is facing what is likely its worse financial crisis since its founding 200 years ago, Scoville felt her message hit home with those who have some say in where dollars are allocated.

"I thought I would just be another face in the crowd," she said. "So I'm really excited about the progress that we've made."

Nick Swiatkowski, the student body president, said it was exciting to discuss what the MAP means for Bradley with local legislators.

"It would be exciting to work with (them) in the future," he said. "We got to go to different state representatives and different state senators and discuss the issues and how they affect our university. They were all very receptive."

For sophomore public relations major Camille Ivy-O'Donnell, the day was as much a learning experience as anything else.

"I loved it," she said. "It was a great experience overall. We got to learn a lot about the process of voting in the Senate and the House."

The group was part of the statewide lobby day, which brought schools from across the state to the capitol. The MAP Grants were the focus as last year they almost lost all funding and earlier this year the government cut a little more than $100 from aid packages.

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Bradley's freshman retention rate continues to rise

BY HEATHER SWICK
of the Scout

Though the freshman class is the largest Bradley has seen in recent memory, the percentage of returning students for the spring semester is at its second highest in a decade.

The mid-year retention rate last year was at 96 percent, and this year it is at 97.2, the highest it has been since 2007.

"The mid-year retention rate is like a mini indication for the freshman-sophomore retention rate, and we are up a point from last year," said Vice President for Student Affairs Alan Galsky. "We won't have those numbers until next year, but this is a pretty good indicator."

Galsky said he is pleased with the number, especially with a larger freshman class.

"One percentage point is significant because that is equal to about 11 students," he said. "The nice thing about 2010 is that because of the size of this class, we are retaining a higher percentage of more students."

The average total retaining rate, which shows the percentage of students returning after their freshman year, was at 87.2 last year. That is up slightly from 87 percent in 2008, and is about six percentage points higher than the average private, selective school.

"We are getting the freshman-sophomore retention rate up around where it is at highly selective schools like Harvard and Princeton," Galsky said. "We aren't quite there yet, but it would be nice to get there."

Twenty years ago, the retention rate was where most universities comparable to Bradley typically hover; about 81 percent.

"During the nineties, our freshman-sophomore retention rate was at about 82 percent," he said. "That was okay, but it wasn't okay for Bradley. So in 1995 we put together a campus-wide effort to improve on all areas that would affect retention. That has made a lot of the difference."

Another aspect that has positively affected retention rate is the Turning Point program for students on academic probation, Galsky said.

"The program has helped to keep a lot of students from being dismissed," he said. "The academic classes have also improved, and services available for students are better than they were."

The university also breaks down the freshman class to see which specific groups are being retained, Galsky said.

"We break it [down into] subgroups like [gender, race, college and decile]," he said. "We've found that we are retaining students who had been in the top 10 percent of their high school at the highest level. But we are still retaining well into the fourth decile, which means students feel that they are in an educationally stimulating environment but are still at a manageable level."

Galsky said while there is always room for improvement, he is satisfied with the results.

"As long as we maintain a rate in the high '80s, that tells us we're providing the right environment," he said. "These numbers are very flattering."

"V week" preps for Vagina Monologues this weekend

BY MEGAN RYAN
for the Scout

The annual Vagina Monologues performance will take place this weekend, and fundraisers this past week have led up to the show.

Vagina Monologues Director senior Ariel Hartman said this event has been very successful in the past. Bradley raised about $3,000 for charities last year.

"This is not a show about hating men," Hartman said. "It's about real women that get hurt [and] have questions."

Unlike other theatre performances where the money goes to Bradley's theatre, all of the money raised goes to two different organizations.

One charity is a multimillion-dollar campaign called the V Day Foundation, which this year will donate the money schools raise to Haiti to support any families that may need help recovering from events in recent years.

Half of the proceeds will also go to the Center for the Prevention of Abuse.

Several drives throughout the week have led up to the performance. These included "These hands don't hurt," where students traced their hands on a piece of paper vowing not to abuse someone, and the "Skip a meal" program, where students opted to swipe their ID card at the cafeterias an extra time to donate to charities.

The participants sold bracelets and "Pussy-pops," or flavored lollipops, throughout the week as well.

In addition to the fundraisers during "V" week, the Vagina Monologues participants also raised money outside of Bradley's campus, such as canning at local grocery stores last weekend.

Hartman also said the audience should expect honesty and women telling the truth about issues that affect women every day, and that it is not a passive event.

The Vagina Monologues is not just a Bradley program, but a nationwide event.

"The smaller campus makes it a great event to get so many people together," senior English major Ivee Brown said. "It makes it feel more personal."

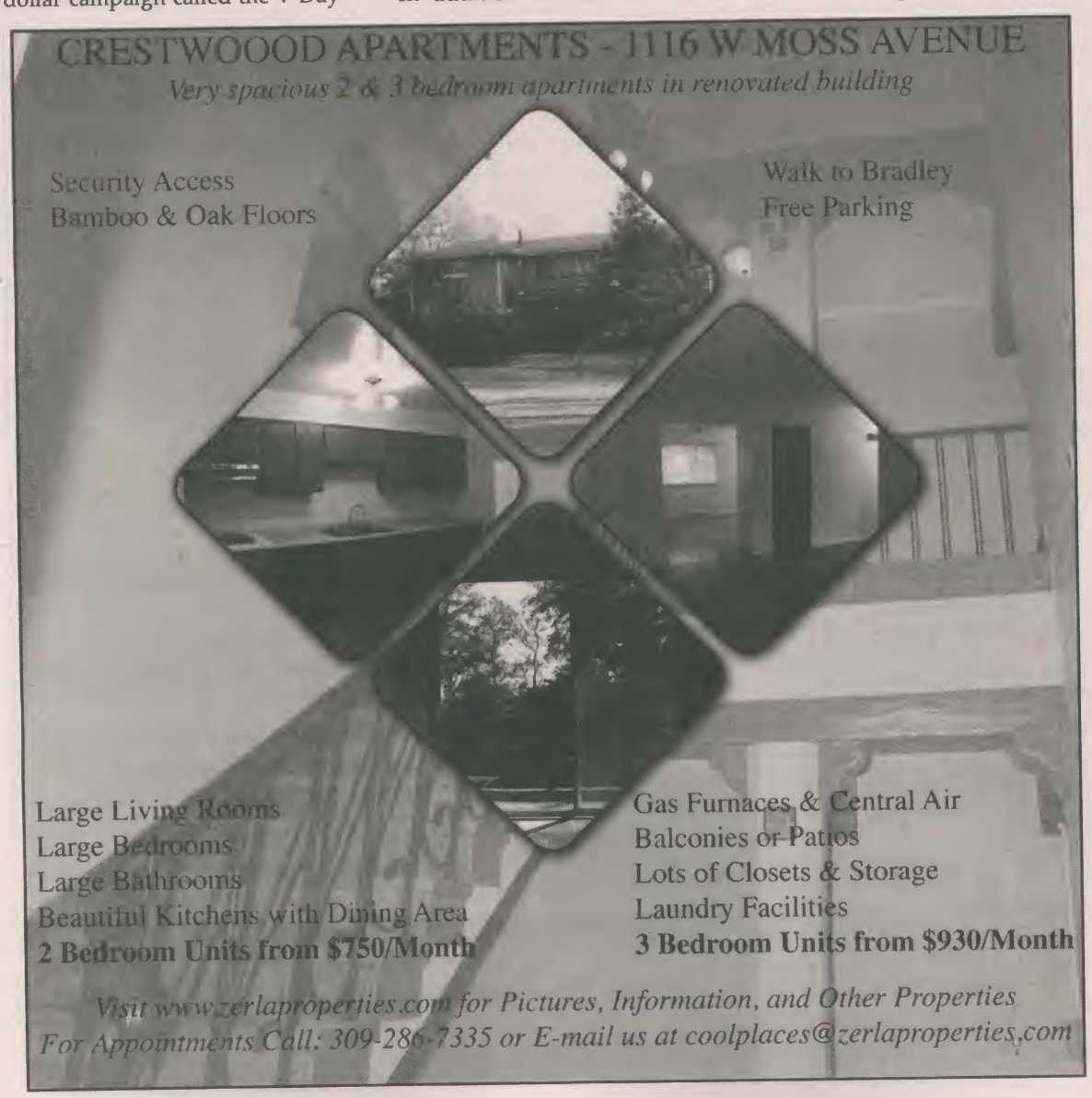
Brown, a member of the cast, has attended Vagina Monologue performances at other college campuses, including University of Illinois Champaign/Urbana.

Junior family and consumer science major Melanie McDevitt has seen Bradley's performance in the past and decided to be a part of the program this year.

McDevitt said her character is more humorous than Brown's role. In the Vagina Monologues, McDevitt plays the "woman who loved to make vaginas happy," also called the "Moaner."

"It is a definite emotional roller coaster," McDevitt said. "I expect to see some laughing, some crying and some anxiousness."

The Vagina Monologues performance will be 7 p.m. tonight and tomorrow in the Student Center Ballroom. Tickets for the show are five dollars each.



OPINION

Editorial

Wins and warm weather make March's outlook rosier

This page hasn't exactly been the bearer of good news this year.

But with easily the most dysfunctional student senate in decades and dorms that are falling apart, it's been a rough few months, and we wouldn't be doing our jobs if we weren't watching what's been happening. But combine that with the conflicts in the Middle East, which is causing gas to skyrocket, the conflicts in Wisconsin and the hoards of dead animals washing up on the planet's shore, and it's been a pretty terrible couple months.

So, in our last issue before spring break, we thought we'd look at the world through slightly more rose-colored glasses.

The basketball team gave Drake a walloping during its last home game of the year. Sure, it was a bright light in a season marred with dying stars. But, still. It was exciting. We're ignoring the fact that by the time you read this, the team may have lost to Drake in the first round of the Missouri Valley Conference Tournament. It's still nice to win every once in while.

Those who won't be in St. Louis to watch the team lose can stay in Peoria Friday and enjoy the near-60 degree temperatures. Sixty degrees isn't 80 degrees, but it's nicer than the weather we've been seeing.

It might still snow a bit, and cold temperatures aren't quite gone yet, but we can see the light at the end of the tunnel that has been this winter, all three months and 40-odd inches of snow later.

We're also marking the halfway point of the semester. Freshmen are almost sophomores and seniors are almost graduates, a scary prospect for all. So, for all of you, enjoy these last few weeks. They might be your last on the Hilltop, or they may mark the end of your first year. Either way, the time's going to go fast, so enjoy it.

So, the moral of our story this week is to enjoy spring break. Whether you're going home or headed south, take a break, be safe and have fun. We've all been working hard since the end of January, so take the week and do what college students have done for generations.

We do our best on this page, and at this paper, to point out what's wrong around here. We do our best to keep an eye on what's happening, especially the not-so-good happenings, to education the student body.

But we're firm believers that there's nothing wrong with taking some time off to keep from getting bogged down in the negatives.

We'll be back after spring break, just in time for Bradley's election season. This year, that's going to undoubtedly mean some political battles among candidates. That also means things will be getting ugly again, so enjoy the break while it lasts.

Letter to the Editor

Dear Editors,

I write to you today having just read the Feb. 25 editorial article concerning student senate. My response is a personal one, as I am the briefly discussed "unqualified candidate" who was voted against for the position of Internal Affairs chairperson last week, but also an attempt to tell the other story of the student senate problem. The article ends with a recurring plea for interested parties to join Student Senate. Because of what I've experienced recently, I won't be applying for another position, and now I understand why other students won't either.

When I applied for the Internal Affairs Chairperson position, I received the official endorsement of the student body officers. The following Monday, before Senate voted to approve my endorsement, Student Body Vice President Tricia Anklan stepped down from leading the meeting to personally speak out against me.

She called into question my character and ethics, even though we'd never met before I applied. She said I was unqualified, despite the fact that I've held more leadership positions and sat on more executive boards than the other candidates. I also have two more years of academic experience than the other candidates as a political science major. Finally, I have student senate experience, having served as an off-campus senator.

The questioning of my ethics was based on untruths. I feel derided and insulted and in my opinion, I have been a casualty of the continuing political war amongst the student body officers. I accepted the re-nomination in order to address attacks on my character in open forum, which I was not afforded the first meeting. Last week's editorial called this nothing less than an outrage, and claimed that it went against the will of the assembly.

I personally find it somewhat outrageous that one student body officer can continually go against the decision of the other three, and somehow this can be interpreted as them hindering progress. Even more outrageous to me is that the same officer can falsely accuse me of being a liar without giving me the opportunity to refute these claims, and not expect me to say something about it the following week.

Of course I'm more disappointed than angry. I am, perhaps, an idealist when it comes to government among other things, but wanting the best for this student body isn't something I'm ashamed of. I admit, with some naivete as I've realized, I thought I could realistically do something good for the school from within Student Senate in my last months here. I thought I could sidestep the feud between the student body officers, but instead I got caught up in it.

Politics has always been my least favorite thing about politics. I'm hoping the next student body officers can turn things around, employing reason, objectivity and even bipartisanship, just to shake things up. The future legitimacy of Bradley's Student Senate depends upon it.

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The New York Times wants your take on modern love

Finding love on a college campus is an experience so fascinating that the New York Times is willing to pay for a chance to pick our lovelorn brains.

They did this three years ago as well, when they wanted to hear what love was like for college students in an age of constant tweeting, creeping and texting.

The NY Times is reaching out to students again, offering one essay winner $1,000 and his or her essay to be published in the May 1 "Modern Love" column of the New York Times.

So what is love on a college campus, if there is any at all?

The gist of the winning entry for the 2008 contest was that this generation of students shies away from commitment, refusing to feel like anyone's property. But is this really any different from dating in college 10, 20 years ago?

Oh yeah. This is not your grandparents' dating pool, and we have the technology to prove it.

I got a clear picture of it last week when I was first introduced to likealittle.com. For those of you who haven't seen this addicting yet creepy website, it's a forum for people to post where they saw the object of their attraction, that person's gender and hair color and a love note that sounds something like "You had on a red shirt, you're hot, I wish you knew how I felt."

This gives students the chance to announce to everyone else that they like someone, but never actually confront the person they're interested in.

Then there's Facebook, which allows us to stalk anyone we're interested in down to their birthday, religious beliefs and photos from summer break three years ago.

Aside from all that, dating in college is weird to begin with. Eating Easy Mac in your dorm with the girl from 2A can easily count as a date, and most people I know who started dating in college began with a hook up and a text the following day to say "hey."

We are constantly connected and that makes for some serious side-effects. And apparently, these effects are drastic enough for the New York Times and the general public to want to take a deeper look.

It's easy to hide behind a perfectly executed text or Facebook post, but what about good, old-fashioned flirting? What about making yourself look like an idiot when you fumble over a simple "hello," and they smile and wave anyway?

Times are changing, obviously, and we now have the freedom to communicate with several people at once in a sort of technological mass-flirting. But the cornerstone of any relationship is honesty and trust, which is much harder to develop from behind a computer screen, and even tougher in a college setting.

As the New York Times filters through this year's crop of modern love essays, they will undoubtedly discover that love on a college campus is a lot like Ramen soup; instant, easy and satisfying until cravings for a real meal set in.

What the New York Times calls "Modern Love" is lust, intrigue, lightning-fast messages sent hundreds of times a day. Whether or not real love is any part of that equation is up to us to decide.

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"The Learned Ladies" lead the pack in a lively play

In today's romantic comedies, a woman who is educated, smart and career-focused usually transforms into a love-struck doll by the end, as she is finally thought to "see the light," using her heart instead of her brain.

In Moliere's comedy "The Learned Ladies," importance is placed on education and knowledge, at least to the women, and whether it is satirical, judgmental or true, it still has a much different tone than the comedies of today.

Running at the Hartmann Center through March 6, "The Learned Ladies" sees two lovers, Henriette and Clitandre, wanting to get married. In order to do so, they have to win over Henriette's mother, Philaminte, who is much more focused on proper grammar than love.

While Henriette's father Chrysale and uncle are on her side, convincing her mother, aunt Belise and sister Armande is a much more necessary, and difficult, task. Considering herself scholarly, and being the threatening presence that she is, Philaminte has other plans for her youngest daughter Henriette, wishing she marry a local "poet" and "scholar" Trissotin.

The trio of Philaminte, Armande and Belise is overbearing in itself. They are the "learned ladies," throwing their lives into studies and constantly looking down on those who don't share the same views as them. They become so enthralled with the idea of Trissotin it is hard for them to see what he really is– a greedy blowhard.

With so many plot points focused on pure pretentiousness, the play wouldn't work if the cast wasn't good. The self-importance of many of the characters would become too much and overwhelm the play, turning it from a lighthearted comedy to an unbearable reading.

Luckily, that isn't the case with Bradley Theatre's production of "The Learned Ladies."

The talented cast turns what could be dull or irritating into a lively and entertaining play, filled with romance, physical comedy and humorous speech.

The best parts in the play weren't always the actual dialogue. Sometimes, the dialogue consisted of lengthy monologues from various characters. The secret gems of the show rested in the physical comedy – an annoyed sneer from Armande, a shocked and disgusted expression from Chrysale, Clitandre's longing looks of love to Henriette, elaborate and over-the-top gestures from Belise and Martine the servant.

As pretentious and obnoxious as they were, the real stars of the show were the learned ladies, taking three ridiculous characters and making them enjoyable, mostly in a love-to-hate kind of way. Chloe Dzielak (Armande), Sarah Tilford (Belise) and Janice Gerlach (Philaminte) gave each of their respective characters an expressive, over-the-top quality that transfers well from the stage to the audience, never making the audience strain or wonder how the characters felt about each situation.

While those three were exceptional, the rest of the cast was still excellent. Especially noteworthy was Julian Stroop as Chrysale, smoothly transitioning from loving father to enraged husband to meek husband in one fell swoop, and the sheer ridiculousness of Andrew Kulhman's (Trissotin) outfit makes "The Learned Ladies" a must see.

From its interesting take on the importance of education and love to the terrific physical comedy, "The Learned Ladies" is a notable Bradley Theater production.

Friday - 8:00 p.m./Saturday - 8:00 p.m./Sunday - 2:30 p.m. Tickets available at Hartmann Center

Spring 2011 fashion preview

BY ERIN HENNEBERGER of Voice

The start of spring always comes on slowly. The occasional nice days late in winter do nothing more than tease and the long lulls of cold make it hard to even remember what warm sun feels like. But in hopes of throwing some good weather our way, there's no better Cabin Fever cure than looking ahead to spring fashions. Wishful thinking can't hurt, right?

Soon, having to bundle up under layer upon layer will be a thought of the past. Though dresses and shorts seem like foreign objects at this point, prepping your wardrobe for the earliest onset of warm weather will keep you ahead of the crowd and ready to look chic.

Some of the spring additions are small ones – incorporating more color, like dusty pinks and corals – while others are larger – encapsulating an entire theme, like nautical or '70s.

»Nautical

While a man in uniform might make the ladies swoon, a girl rocking a Naval uniform as everyday wear is too much for anyone to handle. Instead, take the subtle route and integrate a navy blue and crisp white into more feminine clothes, like this striped floor-length cotton dress and navy blue chain link purse.

»Denim

Wanting to look like a rockstar is a challenging task. Leather is too hot, chains can become bulky and not showering gets smelly fast. With this fitted light-wash denim vest, anyone can achieve a chic rock look. Floral print pumps and a neutral bangle add girly touches while still keeping things tough.

»Floral

Being overtly match-y with your entire outfit is always too much, but that's no reason to not celebrate the blooming flowers with a little floral print. It's easy to overkill this trend, with head-to-toe floral making you look more like a blossoming tree than a human, but when done right, like with this flowy, retro-inspired silk floral mini, the look becomes classy. Accessorizing with neutral shoes and low-key jewelry is key to creating a simple, not messy, look.

»Rose

Combining the girliest of the trends, this pastel mini melds together two cute, fresh looks – rose and floral. While simple and elegant, the one-shouldered design and petal detailing at the shoulder give the dress a little flair. When paired with a classy pair of pumps and a light jacket or cardigan, it's perfect for a spring date.

»Coral

A coral color spices up any outfit, and even when accenting a shirt, it makes the most neutral apparel pop. While loose fitting, the coral accents give the shirt a feminine feel, and tucking it into the higher waisted white shorts give the outfit a '70s vibe. Finished off with a wedge shoe, the outfit is a throwback while still staying current.

All clothing and accessories courtesy of Apricot Lane Boutique, located in The Shoppes at Grand Prairie

VOICE

Bradley students FlirtALittle on new site

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BY LAUREN ROCHESTER of Voice

Sitting in the library and attempting to focus on studying becomes complicated by that cute engineer in the study room who is looking at six different calculators or that redhead in glasses mouthing the words to the song in her earbuds because she is so enveloped in her own world.

When their eyes meet, and that flicker of butterflies becomes visible across each of their faces, they both know that minimalistic exchange will probably never go any further than that. But what if it could? What if we could be a part of a virtual community – one comprised of hormone-driven Bradley students presenting themselves anonymously?

Such a community exists at Likealittle.com. This virtual world allows Bradley students (and students at other colleges, too) to connect with one another through various flirtations. For example, if I saw a guy with huge calves at Markin, I could post something like "I see you all the time when you are running the track. I love the way your legs make your blue booty shorts pop. I think I am in love." These postings are completely anonymous and users post the gender, hair color and location of the person they wish to connect with.

As an investigative journalist, I decided to use the service for what it was intended for. I've got to be honest, the feeling of connecting with people and sending out an interesting, thought provoking sentiment brought back the same feelings of doubt I experienced when entering creepy Yahoo chat rooms in high school.

Sitting in the library, I set out to flirt with someone and quickly realized it was hard work. Of the 10 people I sent out "flirt" messages to, none responded. Perhaps it had something to do with the fact that my assigned tag was "eggplant." Nobody likes eggplant.

However, when someone finally sent me a message, I was elated. "Cranberry" was inquiring why I was using the site at 7:30 in the morning. My response was that I had been desperately trying to flirt with someone for two days. Talk about creepy, but Cranberry was very easy to get along with via computer interface and informed me that he or she was a freshman. With my luck they were probably also female. But at that point I didn't care – I just wanted to flirt. Not that I did much of that. I spent most of the conversation asking what they thought of the site.

Cranberry was not exactly impressed and stated, "i mean, listen to this... 'I've only followed you once or twice so I know you live in U-hall=) I want to be the 3 sweeteners you put into your morning tea at williams just to get inside that mouth!'"

What can this kind of service do for the Bradley community? Well it certainly gives online creeping a whole new meaning. The site even features a chat option, complete with anonymous fruit and vegetable tags like "pumpkin" and "melon." These are ambiguously assigned to users so they can anonymously live chat not only with Bradley students but people who are near them on campus.

This means if you are sitting in the library (or anywhere else on campus) and see a cute guy or girl, you can post something intriguing about them in hopes they will respond. Or you could randomly try to "flirt" with people near you, with the sense of wonder that the hottie in the study room next to you could be the kiwifruit you are talking to.

As with many services, the intended purpose doesn't always catch on right away. Many users are just friends sitting next to each other in the library, posting the creepiest thing they can think of in an attempt to be cool college kids.

Maybe this is just a bridge to bigger things – more conversations, more connections, more experiences. And isn't that the very message Bradley holds so dear?

If anything, this site promotes Bradley as more of a community. We all go to the library, we all go to the cafeteria, but are we really paying attention to one another? Apparently the users of this site certainly are. And maybe that's not such a bad thing.

At Pi Phi: Female, Brunette

I think you're really beautiful and you have the cutest smile, I always see you at markin, you'd think a cute girl like you would just run around and try to get people to notice you, but you do some major workouts.. I know I've watched ;) If the gym wasn't such an awkward place to talk to someone I'd do it, but that seems to be the only place I can find you... Lets finally meet each other?

12 hours ago • 3

At library: Female, Blonde

wearing a tight track jacket. HOT!

14 hours ago •

At Everywhere: Male, Other

You always change your hair color and you just got these sexy lip rings! Ohh boy I want to talk to you so bad! I think you're a Lambda Chi! Please look my way more often :)

16 hours ago •

Boysenberry says: haha LEX BOLL

5 hours ago

At CULLOM DAVIS LIBRARY: Male, Brunette

you're on the first floor of the library. I see you at phi tau all the time, usually wearing purple and some sweet kicks. I wanna be on you.

17 hours ago •

Grape says: I know who it is

5 hours ago

Blackberry says: So do I :)

36 minutes ago

At CULLOM DAVIS LIBRARY: Male, Other

You boys in the study room in your shirts and ties... hot hot hot.

14 hours ago • 3

At UHall: Male, Brunette

dear gorgeous, that dance we did at the bottom of the stairwell was incredibly awkward and I'm sorry for that!! kind of ran to class this morning. just letting you know you're beautiful =] sincerely, flustered.

41 minutes ago •

Grapefruit says: were you wearing a red shirt?

24 minutes ago

DVD releases

"Burlesque"

"Faster"

"Love and Other Drugs"

music releases

Aaron Lewis - "Town Line"

Dropkick Murphys - "Going out in Style"

Lykke Li - "Wounded Rhymes"

Students versus One World sub creation

photos by Ben Henry

Students take on the One World Cafe's sub creation in the Guy (or Gal) vs. Grub competition.

BY LANDEN ZUMWALT
for the Scout

Six Bradley students did their best to devour a mighty sub sandwich in the Guy (or Gal) vs. Grub competition at One World Cafe, and despite a rallying cry that "there can only be one winner," three students walked away with the prize.

The Association of Residence Halls planned the event with Sam Eid, one of the owners of One World. After preliminary eating competitions, ARH picked the students from different residence halls, and Eid slowly pieced together the recipe for the mammoth submarine sandwich the contenders would eat.

"We've been linking with ARH forever," Eid said. "The Food Channel is so popular, we decided to make this a big competition."

Eid said he had been thinking of events to have at One World for a while now, but this was the first one to manifest.

Of the six students, only one "gal" was present to represent her dormitory, Heitz Hall, but Kristin Henrichs had already proved she was a worthy competitor in the preliminaries by eating the most buffalo chicken wings. The secondary education and English major was up for the new challenge.

"I'm a little nervous, but I'm here with pride representing the women," Henrichs said.

The competitors had their own strategies for finishing the 3-and-a-half pound sandwich. A few hadn't eaten anything in hours in hopes of being hungry enough to complete the challenge.

Sophomore accounting major Dewayne Sexton, Jr. (E.J.) had his secret weapon – a tall glass of water.

"It helps push the food down," Sexton said. "That's why you don't drink it. You sip it."

The competition started when two servers brought out the sandwiches wrapped in tin foil. Each ball of foil was larger than a football – and messier, too.

Underneath the two thick buns was a heaping mound of sliced gyro meat, lettuce, tomatoes, chicken tenders and French fries to name a few of the ingredients.

Lathered on top of the food was a thick cheese sauce. Any contestant who could finish the meal in 30 minutes would win the prize.

Some of the contestants asked for dipping sauces such as ranch or bleu cheese to accompany their sandwich.

Sophomore civil engineering major Salvador Lopez, representing Williams Hall, asked for a side of jalapenos. Lopez said he grew up eating spicy foods and hoped it would help him win the competition.

Only ten minutes into the competition, Sexton had managed to finish the entire sandwich with Clint Boone, a secondary education and mathematics major, finishing seconds behind.

Sexton celebrated his win by ordering another glass of mango-lemonade while the losing students continued to stare at their half-eaten sandwiches.

With only seconds left on the clock, senior construction major Michael Carter, representing the singles complex, was the last competitor to finish eating the sandwich.

"It was a lot of food," Lopez said. "Weighed more than me."

The three winners, Sexton, Carter and Boone, were treated to a free coffee mug, a One World t-shirt and a semester-long reward of free coffee drinks.

Muslim students promote awareness

BY EMILY MURDOCK
of the Scout

Islam Awareness Week was held in an effort to spread knowledge about the often misunderstood religion

"Muslim Students Association gathers all Muslim students in Bradley and invites everyone to clarify the misconceptions in Islam, to enlighten and educate about what Islam is," said Muslim Student Association President Bilaluddin Mohammed.

Tuesday night's speaker, Dr. Sabeel Ahmed, a physician, discussed the topic 'Does God Exist?' Ahmed used evidence from biology, biochemistry, physics and evolution to prove God's existence.

"The universe is fine tuned for life to exist," Ahmed said. "We have a physical self and a spiritual self, just like we have physical need and spiritual needs. Islam says to guide those we love, to guide humanity, that god does not become part of the creation, but send guides."

Other lectures included Islam 101, Culture vs. Religion, Beauty of the Quran and Jihad: A just struggle or unjust violence. Each lecture focuses on a different misconception of Islam.

"We have a different speaker for each topic," Mohammed said. "Speakers are born here [U.S.A.], and qualified on their topics. They are masters in both their field and religion."

Mohammed said their goal was not to convert, but to help people to understand.

"Knowledge begins with intention, then listening, then preservation, then acting upon it," he said.

Throughout the week there were many activities to grab students' interest, such as Henna, Arabic Calligraphy and the Dawah table.

"The Dawah table means information booth, inviting people to learn, we also have a translation of the Quran," Mohammed said.

Freshman computer science major Kailashnathan Thirupathur said he appreciates the scholars who came to give lectures.

"I came to know a lot about our Islam and their holy book, the Quran," he said. "The way they explain [Ahmed] explained the existence of god was one of the highlights for me. They are doing a nice job by organizing Islam Awareness week to spread the knowledge of Islam."

Students said they found this event enlightening.

"I think it is great that MSA is having this, it helps to clear up the misconception that many students have about Islam," sophomore accounting major Amy Stramich said.

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CARILLON

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"One of the things this carillon has the capability of doing is having a student go up there and record," he said. "It gives us more flexibility. We have talked about that. As with anything else, it's about finding the time to do that, but is on a list of things we'd like to do."

Vroman said there are benefits with having the ability to record songs.

"The interest in trying to record would be to use Bradley songs," he said. "The library has an album from '78 of six or seven Bradley songs. There are songs that have kind of fallen by the wayside, like the song of allegiance and a parting song, that I think of as old traditions."

Played by hand or by recording, Vroman said the carillon adds an aspect of class to the university.

"[The carillon] really makes it feel like a college campus," he said.

CONCERT

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with them."

A few students said they didn't know who either both or one of the performers are.

"I would go to see Jason Derulo, but I don't know who the other guy is," sophomore studio art major Jori Lee said. "I don't even know many of Derulo's songs, honestly, but the ones I do know I like a lot."

ACBU chose appealing artists for the spring concert, she said.

"I think ACBU picked the performers well. They managed to get two semi-new artists who are getting pretty big," she said. "Maybe playing here will help to boost their popularity too, especially since a lot of people still don't know who one or both of them are. It'll be fun for the students and good for the performers."

Tickets for the spring concert will be available Monday at the arena box office.

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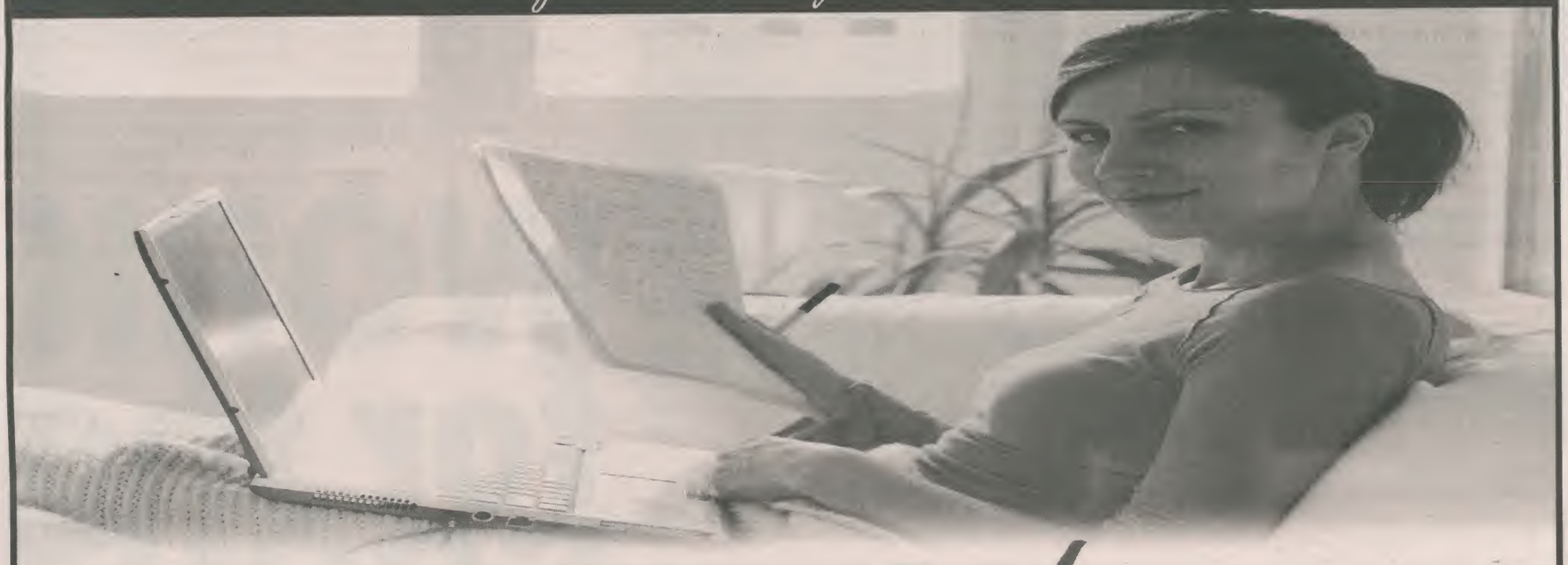

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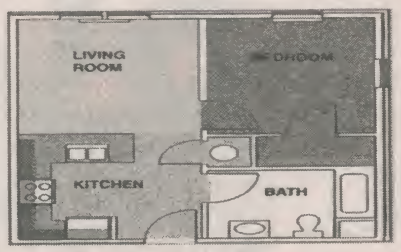

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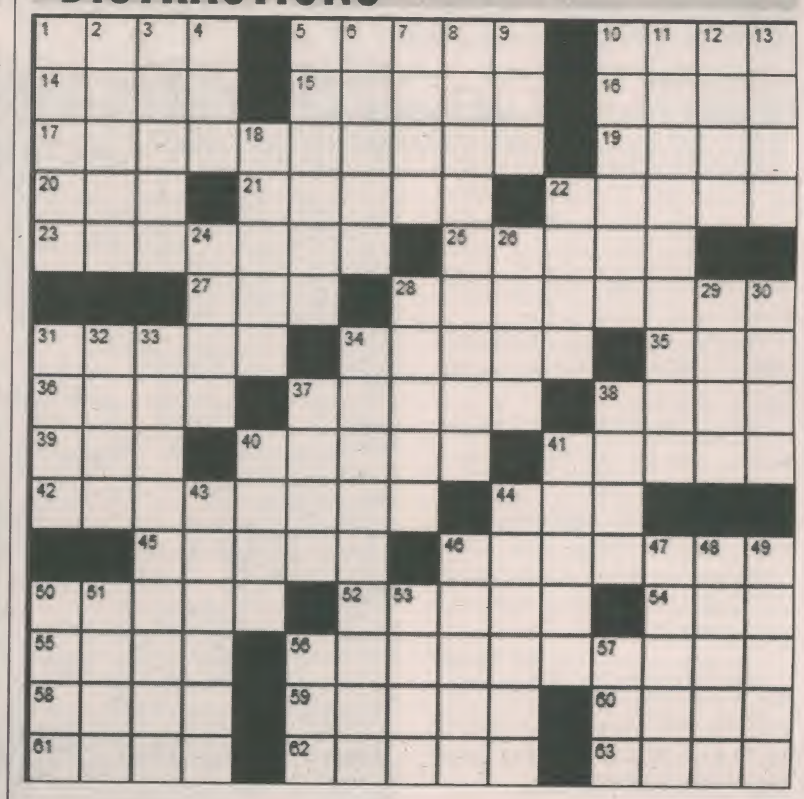

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5. Robbed
10. Sacks
14. Threesome
15. Cheekbone
16. Certain something
17. Prevent from moving
19. 64 in Roman numerals
20. Slang for "Head"
21. 2 or more metals
22. Best of the best
23. Streetcar
25. Deli item
27. Donkey
28. The study of government
31. Old photo color
34. Declines
35. Beer
36. After-bath powder
37. III
38. Murres
39. Consume
40. Lock of hair
41. Underground burial chamber
42. Nerve fiber
44. A Mediterranean fruit tree
45. League members
46. A short novel
50. Mournful poem
52. Yours (archaic)
54. Long, long time
55. A barrier to a room
56. The sound element of a film
58. Paste
59. Cherub
60. Elliptical
61. Ultimatum ender
62. Ganders and goslings
63. Expunge

DOWN

1. An unbroken period of time
2. Knight's "suit"
3. Oblivion
4. As well
5. Grins
6. Add up
7. Hodgepodge
8. Layabout
9. Before
10. A form of dance
11. Adjunct
12. Fortitude and determination
13. Economize
18. A very light wood
22. Breastplate
24. Secular
26. Sheltered, nautically
28. Analyze, in a way
29. Trim
30. Chair
31. Wall support
32. Lack of difficulty
33. Copious
34. A stone for sharpening knives
37. Clip
38. Encourage
40. In a cafeteria, what food is served on
41. A cat-like mammal
43. A baccalaureate
44. Caress
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51. Recline
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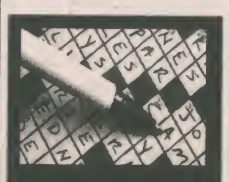

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SPORTS

Early second half run downs the Braves

BY ZACH BERG
of the Scout

A defensive breakdown against the University of Northern Iowa Panthers kept the Bradley Braves from toppling the Missouri Valley Conference's top ranked team Friday night, losing 71-61.

The Panthers began the second half on a 15-2 run, challenging the Braves' defense.

"It was that first four minutes coming out of the half," coach Paula Buscher said. "They definitely were the aggressors. We didn't handle things well offensively and we didn't handle things well defensively in that four-minute segment."

The Braves gave up fast breaks and 3-pointers at an unusual rate over the four minutes, culminating in a 47-30 lead that was insurmountable for the Braves.

Bradley's first half defense was much more disciplined, led by the play of junior MacKenzie Westcott. She totaled seven steals against a Panthers offense that had averaged only 13.6 turnovers a game.

The second-half lapse in defense sparked the Panther's offense, increasing their first half shooting percentage by 11 percent.

"Other than that, I thought our kids played their tails off," Buscher said. "But we just had that one section that just killed us."

Along with Westcott's nine points and six rebounds, junior Hanna Muegge led the Braves, scoring 13 points. Sophomore Katie Yohn was the only other Bradley player in double figures with 10 points.

The Panthers, on the other hand, had four players in double figures. Led by Rachel Madrigal's 18 points, Jacqui Kalin's 16 and Katelin Oney's 15, the Panthers offense was too much. With all three hitting at least two 3-pointers, the Braves gave up 24 points from behind the arc.

photo by Ben Henry

Senior Raisa Taylor attempts to block a pass from a UNI player. The Braves lost 71-61.

"The thing we're going to hold on to from this is that our level of improvement from a month ago is huge," Buscher said. "We played a very good ballgame except for that four minutes that wasn't good at all."

The Braves didn't let the 15-2 UNI run slow them down much longer. The Braves answered back with a 10-2 run of their own, led by five points from Westcott.

The Panthers and Braves exchanged offensive runs for the rest of the game.

The 69-61 score with a minute and a half left looked like a promising time to make their move, especially after a last minute 3-point shot by Yohn.

The Braves ran out of time and the Panthers went on to win their 14th straight game.

Two games separate the Braves from the fifth place Indiana State Sycamores.

The Braves take on the Sycamores Saturday at 3:05 in the arena.

Mind over matter

Walk-on is more than just an athlete

BY ZACH BERG
of the Scout

There isn't much hardwood glory for walk-on basketball players. Junior walk-on Charonn Woods knows this better than anyone.

Yes, his minutes will be limited, but the satisfaction of simply playing the sport makes it a worthwhile experience.

Charron Woods

"I love competing in practice every day against great players, even if I don't see the floor during a game," Woods said. "I feel like my role on the scout team has helped my teammates prepare for the opponent and given us that much more of an edge to win the game."

While a lot of the public's attention goes to the starters, the work of a walk-on is no less excruciating.

"You go through all of the same off-season conditioning drills and the same hard practices that your teammates go through, not expecting any significant minutes come game time," Woods said.

During a season where senior guard Sam Maniscalco missed most of the season, Woods' minutes have gone up significantly. With only one minute of playing time last season, Woods has logged in playing time against anyone from Duke to University of Tennessee-Martin.

At Tennessee-Martin Woods scored his first points of his collegiate career, a feat he can recall with almost cinematic precision.

Woods stole the ball and ran the floor on a fast break off a defensive play by freshman Walt Lemon Jr.,

"As I dribbled closer to the basket the defender set up to take the charge and my instincts took over," Woods said.

With an opponent ready to take the charge, Woods faked a step one direction. When the player took the bait, Woods jolted to the other side and finished.

"It felt great to see my teammates and coaches cheering for me," Woods said. "It felt even better to see my dad, who had driven three-and-a-half hours from St. Louis, sitting on the sideline as I made my first basket as a Brave."

The focus and dedication needed to score just one basket is apparent in Woods' account, but his ability to turn that focus and dedication off the court is just another example of what separates Woods from the average college student.

"I was blessed to be able to start off my collegiate career focused," Woods said. "I came in knowing that I wanted to go to medical school and that this would require maximum effort in the classroom every day."

After joining the team last year and balancing a 4.0 GPA, Woods has had to make some sacrifices.

"I had to put down my Xbox controller," he said. "I used to play faithfully, but with academics and athletics eating up 70 percent of my time, my life as a gamer is no more. I play from time to time, but I use what little free time I do have to maintain my social life."

Even though Woods has had to sacrifice quality time with the Xbox 360 and study for an exam the night of his 21st birthday, he said being a part of the men's basketball team is something he will never forget.

"Being able to travel and be a part of collegiate athletics is an experience like no other," he said.

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Braves capable of better

Sports Editor

BILL HOPKINS

Seventy-seven percent from the field in a half and 63 percent overall? For 20 minutes of basketball, it takes much more than luck to accomplish that.

All season, Bradley fans have been wondering where this offensive talent has been. Ever since Jim Les took the reigns of this program, it was supposed to run like a well-oiled machine.

And under him, it has. The guard play over the years has been outstanding, especially shooting the ball and when they've been able to find decent big men, they've had success.

I know this year didn't get off the ground, due to injuries, but the Braves are still a talented team.

Senior Andrew Warren displayed with regularity that he was capable of shooting from anywhere on the floor. His offensive numbers were unrivaled by anyone in the Missouri Valley Conference and had Bradley been a top-half team in the conference, he would have easily walked away with the Larry Bird Award.

In addition to Warren, the leadership from senior Dodie Dunson was there and the rapid progression of sophomore All-MVC Most Improved teamer Dyricus Simms-Edwards from a physical guard who can drive to an all-around point guard should have been enough to compete.

But luck never really fell on Bradley's side. Tough loss after tough loss early in the season and in Valley play took its toll.

After blowing early leads in what seems like every game, it becomes hard to play, let alone watch.

That said, there's no excuse for this season. With injuries, it's fair to say that unseating Wichita State and Missouri State at the top was out of the question, but last place?

If you told me after the injuries to junior Taylor Brown and senior Sam Maniscalco that Warren would average just under 20 a game and that DSE would emerge as a complete guard, I would have assumed the Braves would have had Thursday off.

But instead, they sit underneath it all in dead last place.

On Saturday night, against their first-round opponent, the Braves showed Peoria what they had been missing all season.

First, every home game should be Senior Night. Second, this team was capable of that level of play all year.

You don't finish last in a conference and average over two points a minute in a game. That just shouldn't happen.

As much as I don't think it's fair to can Les, last Saturday's big rout may do more to hurt than help him.

If this team can put up 90 against a middle of the pack team, why the sweep against Illinois State?

Why only three other wins in conference?

Why last place?

After washing their last game around, I've come to the conclusion that maybe it's time Les goes.

Don't think of this as an about face. Because even at 0-11, I truly didn't believe he should be fired. But after seeing this team wipe the floor with decent competition, it's hard to imagine this team couldn't compete all year in the Valley.

So why should Les stay if they could have been right there?

I like to believe in second chances. And if Les gets one, that's fine with me. But when it comes down to it, let's be honest, he's got one, probably one and a half feet out the door.

After nine seasons at the helm, Les has given the Braves one magical run and several mediocre seasons.

The talent he amassed here has been good, but the teams never could stay healthy. And while it might not be fair to him, he can't just slide by on that excuse forever.

Consider this the weakest vote of no confidence one could give. In fact it's more of a bandwagon jump than anything else. But I think Saturday night shows everyone it's well deserved.

Editor's note: The Bradley-Drake opening round game was completed before presstime and results could not be factored into this column.

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One-on-One

Which NL team will go to the World Series?

Phillies

While it may be trendy to pick a dark horse in this situation, it's hard to ignore all of the light bulbs that have been going off at the Philadelphia Phillies' spring training.

With Roy Halladay, Cliff Lee, Roy Oswalt and Cole Hamels, the Phillies have a deeper starting rotation than the 1990s Braves and the best starting staff on paper since the 1906 Chicago Cubs.

While it may be stretch to use a team from 1906 as an example, we have never seen the pitching gods smile upon any team like this.

The MLB took a notable turn from the steroid-soaked offensive league it had been for a decade to a league where pitching rules. The Phillies are ready to face this new world in baseball better than any other team.

The scary thing is the Phillies' offense is nothing to laugh at either. Ryan Howard will get his 40 home runs, Chase Utley will recover from last year's injury-plagued season and rookie outfielder Domonic Brown will turn heads with his high average and quick feet.

As the Phillies look around the National League for some solid competition for the NL crown, they see a wounded Cardinals team and a Giants team with much less offense.

With a great pitcher playing almost every day for the Phillies, the Philadelphia will have more than just one reason to be Always Sunny.

-Zach Berg

Cardinals

The St. Louis Cardinals were dealt a huge blow when ace pitcher Adam Wainwright was injured for the season during a routine batting practice session this spring.

But is a World Series berth still in the cards?

Maybe the best thing to happen to the Cardinals in preparation for the 2011 campaign was not signing first baseman star Albert Pujols. While the free agent-to-be could be in different uniform in 2012, he will be hungry to earn a big contract and is poised for a monster season.

Having the best player in baseball in a contract year is great news for the Cardinals and terrible for National League foes.

This offseason, the Redbirds strengthened its offense by adding corner outfielder Lance Berkman and middle infielder Ryan Theriot.

The duo will solidify two positions that were constantly in flux in 2010.

Berkman lost 15 pounds this winter and can be the third threat offensively the Cardinals desperately needed a year ago.

The pitching staff will be anchored by former Cy Young pitcher Chris Carpenter. With the loss of Wainwright, the Cardinals will rely heavily on the arms of Jaime Garcia, Jake Westbrook, and Kyle Lohse.

When the Fall Classic begins in October don't be surprised to see the St. Louis Cardinals representing the National League.

-Alex Ross

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Come to the Wyckoff Room in the Library on March 8th at 4:00pm to hear English Professor Caitriona Maloney give a presentation on, "Serpents, Saints, and Scribes Digitalized: Taking Another Look at the Book of Kells".

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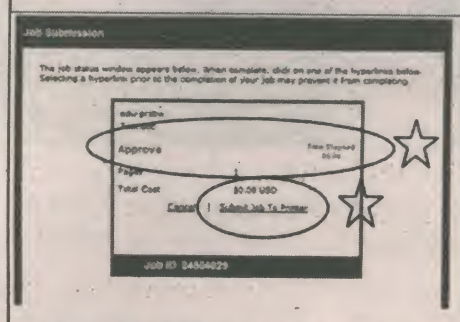
A continuation of the discussion of *'Harry Potter and the Deathly Hallows'* will be held from 7-9 pm in Room 229 of the Library. This time we will look in-depth at chapters 14 -27 of the book focusing on plot, characters, and other aspects of this epic."



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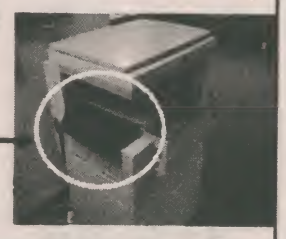

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DID YOU KNOW?

Senior Raisa Taylor is third all time at Bradley in games played with 116.

Andrew Warren named to first team

Senior Andrew Warren was named to the All-Missouri Valley Conference first team after he led the conference with 19 points a game this season.

He finished fourth in the voting for the MVC's Larry Bird Player of the Year. Missouri State's Kyle Weems won the award for the first place Bears.

Warren has a chance to be the first player in the Valley since Curt Smith in 1992-93 to lead in both scoring and steals. Warren is averaging 1.7 take-aways a game.

Along with UNI's Kwadzo Ahelegbe and Wichita State's J.T. Durley, Warren is one of three seniors honored with the first team all-conference nomination.

Bradley guard named to All-Improved team

Bradley sophomore Dyricus Simms-Edwards was named to the All-Missouri Valley Conference All-Improved team by the ten beat writers of the Valley.

Simms-Edwards averaged a little more than 10 points a game this season, up from 5.4 in his freshman year.

In addition to scoring, Simms-Edwards found his stride this season distributing the ball.

In place of starting point guard, Sam Maniscalco, who missed almost all of this season, Simms-Edwards took the helm of the offense and led the Braves with 98 assists.

Braves dominate Drake on Senior Night

BY BILL HOPKINS
of the Scout

photo by Ben Henry

Sophomore Dyricus Simms-Edwards leaps over a Drake defender on his way to the basket. Bradley defeated Drake on Senior Night, 90-64.

Just call it Warren's Last Stand.

A performance riddled with career highs gave senior Andrew Warren his final hurrah at Carver Arena a lot of life in a 90-64 drubbing of Drake University.

With 33 points, 11 rebounds and five assists, Warren set new highs for his career at Bradley. Twenty two of his points came in a 51-point second half in which the Braves shot a blistering 77 percent from the field.

Not only did Warren fill up the scoreboard, he used Drake's aggressive defense on him to help his teammates score as well.

"I've never been a selfish player," Warren said. "I just know I'm supposed score for this basketball team. Early in the game, coach was telling me that they were really crashing hard on me and [freshman Jordan] Pross[er] was open. It's just making smart plays."

Alongside senior Dodie Dunson, the two received an uproar of cheers when they exited from the floor at Carver Arena for the final time with two minutes left.

"It's been fun to watch [Warren]," coach Jim Les said. "In the past, he's just been a shooter, but I'm amazed this year at the variety of ways he's been able to score. The ability to hold this team together after all its been through a lot of credit goes to these guys on their leadership and work ethic."

Dunson left Bradley fans with a line of 17 points and six rebounds.

"Dodie made his first couple shots to get us going offensively," Warren said. "We just got rolling from there."

Junior Will Egolf and sophomore Dyricus Simms-Edwards were the other two Braves in double figures with 11 and 15 respectively.

Before the game, Dunson shared wisdom with his senior counterpart.

"Dodie told me before the game, 'You better get 30 and 10. Nothing less than that,'" Warren said.

Coach Les said he wished Dunson wouldn't have waited for so long to tell Warren that.

"You could have pulled this out a little sooner," Les said.

Bradley will face the Bulldogs again in the first round of the Missouri Valley Conference tournament on Thursday.

"To end the year on this note and to have to play the same team next week, I'll take this as the best game this year," Warren said on behalf of Les.

Editor's Note: Results of the Drake-Bradley were not available at presstime.

Let the madness begin: MVC tournament preview

BY ALEX ROSS
of the Scout

Editor's note: Results of the Drake-Bradley game were not available at presstime.

March has arrived and with it the madness.

If the Bradley men's basketball team wins four games in four days to claim the Missouri Valley Conference automatic bid, March will live up to its name sake.

The 10th seeded Braves faced the seventh seeded Drake Bulldogs for the second consecutive game Thursday night in St. Louis. It was a rematch of Bradley's 90-64 win in Peoria on Saturday.

It's the first time in coach Jim Les' tenure the Braves were set to play in a Thursday night contest reserved for the league's four worst teams.

A win Thursday night guarantees a game tonight with the second seeded Shockers of Wichita State. The name of the game is win and advance.

"Other than packing for five days, we'll take it one game at a time," Les said. "We'll do everything we can to win Thursday and hope when the buzzer sounds, we're moving on to Friday and Wichita."

The Braves will have their hands full in St. Louis, which is hosting the MVC tournament for the 21st consecutive year. A last place team has never won the conference tournament.

"Playing four games in four days is tough for anybody to do," senior guard Andrew Warren said. "But you never know what you can do if you get a little March magic on your side."

A matchup in the second round with Wichita State would not be ideal for Bradley. The Braves lost 79-63 at Carver Arena in January then fell to the Shockers in Wichita 61-41 later in the month.

Southern Illinois and Illinois State squared off in the other opening round game last night. The winner faces the regular season champion Missouri State Bears today. Two other quarterfinal games today will match Northern Iowa and Creighton as well as Indiana State and Evansville.

The winners will advance to the semifinals on Saturday with the championship coming on Sunday.

photo by Ben Henry

Freshman Jordan Prosser dunks the ball against Drake in Bradley's last game of the season. Bradley and Drake played on Thursday.

Warren said all the hard work over the years will be put to the test in what could be his final tournament in a Braves uniform.

"I've been at Bradley for five years and we haven't been to the NCAA's," Warren said. "I don't want to leave this program without helping it reach March Madness."

All of the MVC tournament games leading up to the championship will be broadcasted live on Fox Sports Midwest. The championship game will be aired on CBS.

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"I wish I would have had the opportunity to make this decision with him [Les] still here, and that's all I'm going to say," senior Sam Maniscalco on his decision to transfer to the University of Illinois.

Jim Les fired, university interviewing candidates

BY BILL HOPKINS
of the Scout

It's been 19 tumultuous days since the departure of Bradley's ninth head basketball coach, Jim Les.

In that time, many people have been linked to the job. But after two-and-a-half weeks, the position remains open.

"Bradley will aggressively pursue a new head coach with outstanding leadership skills," Athletics Director Michael Cross said in a statement. "One with values that are aligned with the university's and modeled for our student-athletes. We fully expect to hire a coach who will also provide our student-athletes the opportunity for both a distinctive education and a championship experience."

Jim Les

Internet forums have run rampant with ideas and rumors about who will occupy Les' old office at the start of next year's season.

One candidate, Rob Jeter, was reportedly tendered the job for, reportedly, a large sum, but he turned it down.

"It's always flattering to have other people express interest in your abilities and to have them recognize what we have been building in Milwaukee," Jeter said in a statement. "We talked a lot about trust and family as we were winning games down the stretch."

Jeter won the Horizon League Coach of the Year with Wisconsin-Milwaukee after he led them to a share of the league regular season crown and an NIT appearance.

"I have a great basketball family

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Senate Candidates begin campaigning for the April 4 elections

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photo by Adam Moulton

Students tight rope walk on Olin Quad earlier this week. After temperatures in the mid-70s for a few days, the mercury plummeted back into the 30s. Weather forecasts call for snow this weekend and temperatures in the 40s.

Bradley revamping sex assault policy, resources

Police: Education is the best tool for rape, assault prevention

BY HEATHER SWICK
of the Scout

**Editor's note: Name has been changed to protect student's identity.*

One in four college-age women will be victims of sexual assault.

Only one in 10 of these will be reported, According to the Domestic Violence Resource Center,

"I was too scared to go through with a rape kit," Sarah, a sophomore, said. "I just didn't want proof that it had happened."

Sarah had a few drinks with friends, went outside to go to a different friend's house, and the next thing she remembered was waking up in the morning on the floor of her dorm.

"My friends told me that some kid from [a fraternity] brought me back to the dorm, and they found me in the hallway puking," she said.

Sarah said her friends instantly knew there was something odd about her behavior.

"When I've blacked out before, I become really mean, started sobering up, then passed out," she said. "But this time, I only started getting more mean, I had all the facts about

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NEWS

POLICE REPORTS

• Students called police around 7 p.m. Mar. 10 when a suspicious male entered a bathroom in the Williams Hall lobby and did not come out.

An officer arrived and knocked several times on the door and asked if he was okay. The male said, "I'm fine, go away." The officer told the male he wanted to speak with him face-to-face to make sure he was okay, but several minutes passed and the male still did not emerge from the bathroom.

The officer again asked him to exit, and the male opened the door and immediately became agitated. He asked why the officer was speaking to him, and the officer said it was because someone did not recognize him and was concerned about his well-being.

The officer asked for his ID and current address but the male refused, saying he had not done anything wrong. He told the officer he was a paranoid schizophrenic and would not give the officer his address.

A few minutes later the officer was dispatched to an emergency phone at the intersection of Bradley Avenue and Institute Avenue. The same male had used it to ask about using the library. The officer told the male he was only to use the phones in case of emergency, so the male called the Peoria Police Department to report that Bradley would not allow him to enter buildings.

• At 3:30 a.m. Mar. 11, an officer saw a male walk across a Fredonia Avenue parking lot, stand next to a vehicle and begin urinating. He then walked past the squad car without realizing it was there.

The officer got out of the car to ask what the male was doing and noticed he had slurred speech and smelled like alcohol. The officer asked the male if he had been urinating, and he said he had.

When the male took out his ID, the officer noticed two licenses in his wallet and asked who they belonged to. He said one belonged to his brother, and his own showed he was underage. He said he was just holding the ID for his brother, but he also had it just in case he needed to get into bars.

The male was issued a Municipal Ordinance Violation Notice for indecency and underage consumption of alcohol.

He agreed to take a Breathalyzer test, and his BAC registered .243. The male was then transported to OSF St. Francis Medical Center for observation.

• At 10 p.m. Saturday, a male student said a maroon Chevy Malibu stopped and asked him if he wanted a ride at the 1500 block of Bradley Avenue. The student turned the ride down and the car drove away.

The student said he remembered reading about a similar situation in the Scout and hurried home. As he got closer, he noticed the car return to Bradley Avenue and turn onto Cooper Avenue.

BRIEFS

Leadership positions available.

Applications are currently being accepted for leaders of the following organizations that make up the Communications Council:

- The Edge Station Manager
- The Edge Operations Manager
- Broadside Editor
- Broadside Business Manager
- Intergalactic Journal Editor
- The Scout Editor
- The Scout Business Manager

Applications are available at http://www.bradley.edu/sao/CommCouncilApplicationSpring2011.pdf, and will be due Wed., March 30 in the Student Activities Office. Candidates for the positions will be interviewed April 1.

Scam seizes senior's $3,000

A senior citizen in Bartonville was scammed out of $3,000 last week when a man posing as her grandson called and asked for the money, police said.

She wired him the money and soon received a call from another man posing as a police officer. The man told her she needed to wire an additional $4,500 to repair a light her grandson damaged in a car crash.

She tried to wire the money over, but bank employees convinced her to call her grandson, who was safe at his home out of state.

Several other seniors have been affected by this scam in the last several months.

"If someone calls your residence and says your relative has been in an accident and you need to wire this much money to a location so they can get out of jail or get medical attention, you'd better question it," said Bartonville Police Chief Brian Fengel.

Information taken from pjstar.com.

Three speakers on campus next week

The university will host three different speakers next week.

On Tuesday, Karen Hudson and a panel will discussion the dangers of factory farming.

Hudson fought against a factory farm a company wanted to build near her home in Elmwood, located about 30 miles west of Peoria. She will speak at 7 p.m. in the Marty Theatre.

At 3 p.m. Wednesday, Gary Roberts, dead on the Indiana School of Law, will speak about sports labor negotiations. He is the NFL Network's legal analyst on those issues.

Also on Wednesday, journalist Dave Kindred will give the Robison Lecture. Kindred worked for more than 30 years in sports journalism at newspapers including the Washington post and Atlanta Journal-Constitution. The speech will be at 8 p.m. in Neumiller Lecture Hall.

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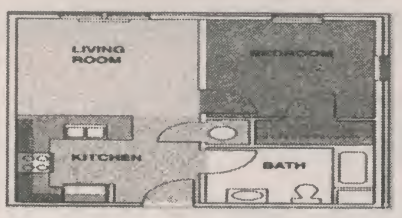

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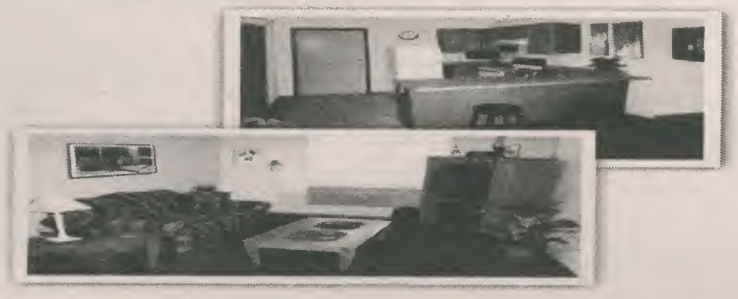

Teach For America sending full-time recruiter to Bradley

BY JACKSON ADAMS
of the Scout

After years of passive recruitment on Bradley's campus, Teach For America plans to take a much more active role in giving seniors an option after graduation next year.

"Ultimately, we want to be a part of the landscape on Bradley's campus," said Coury Shadyac, a recruitment director for Teach For America. "We want to tell people that this is a viable option after graduation."

Shadyac said TFA plans to have multiple recruitment days on campus during the 2011-12 school year and hopes to boost their recruitment numbers from Bradley.

"I'm really looking forward to meeting students there and helping students to see that they have a choice of what to do after graduating," she said. "I went to a liberal arts college myself and realizing that we have not tapped into the leadership potential there is something that we can look into. We want to use the existing structure of professors and faculty to recruit students. This isn't the only option for graduating seniors, but it is an attractive thing to do on campus."

In past years, applicants to the program from Bradley have been low, and as such, the numbers of people who have gotten into the program has been low, with only four seniors joining in 2010, three in 2009 and two in 2008. Shadyac said she thinks a part of the reason for these low numbers is caused by a number of misconceptions about the program.

"We are not a volunteer organization ... this is a paid position with health care benefits," she said. "There is also a two year time commitment. The last big thing that people don't understand is that this is a program not just for education majors. We look for people with leadership skills and organizational experience. Those are the big three misconceptions."

Ultimately, Shadyac said she believes getting involved with TFA will allow graduates to take part in solving one of the greatest problems that is affecting the country today.

"We look at the achievement gap between the privileged and the poor and around 50 percent of students in low income communities will not finish high school and one in ten of those will not finish college," she said. "We are denying an education to a generation. If you get involved, you're on the ground in the civil rights fight of the generation."

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A Teach For America corps member in her classroom. The national organization aims to place top graduates in hard-to-staff classrooms across the country. TFA will begin recruiting full-time at Bradley next semester.

Applications for next year's TFA program have closed. Applications will reopen for 2012 in August.

Bradley alum discusses his experience with Teach For America

BY PAT OLDENDORF
of the Scout

Ben Koch wasn't in the same boat as most of his peers in the class of 2010.

In fact, he had three solid job offers by April of last year. But it didn't take too long to make a decision.

The former English major accepted an offer to join Teach For America, the national organization that places top college graduates as teachers in the hardest to staff school districts in the nation.

"I decided to join Teach For America … because of the impact I could make," he said. "All other job opportunities were focused only on me, what I could do to help myself, on how I could get ahead."

TFA, though, was different. It opened the door for him to help others.

Koch was heavily involved while on campus. He served a term as student body vice president. He was a resident assistant and eventually the Heitz Hall director.

"Being part of many diverse organizations at Bradley definitely helped prepare me for my experiences with Teach For America," he said. "There's not a day that goes by where I don't think of some experience in greek life or Residential Living and how it is applied to my classroom."

Today, he teaches English at a middle school in Las Vegas.

It's a school where the vast majority of students receive free or reduced-price lunches, which is a measurement of students' families' incomes.

"The greatest challenge I face each day is knowing that even when I give my all, there is still so much to give," he said.

Some days are better than others, which is typical in any field. But the stakes can be so much higher when a child's future depends on their teacher.

"The greatest reward is seeing a child finally get something after struggling with it," Koch said. "We did classroom reading evaluations recently. It was awesome to see students invested in their learning and celebrating their growth."

Three other members of Bradley's class of 2010 joined Teach For America, though not all remained with the program. This year's application process is still ongoing, so exact numbers of admitted students aren't available, though 20 members of the class of 2011 applied.

Koch's advice for those considering the program is simple: Apply.

"Even if you're not 100 percent sure that you want to teach, apply," he said. "There are countless classrooms across the country where students are in need of excellent teachers. I think those students would be lucky to have a Bradley graduate in their class."

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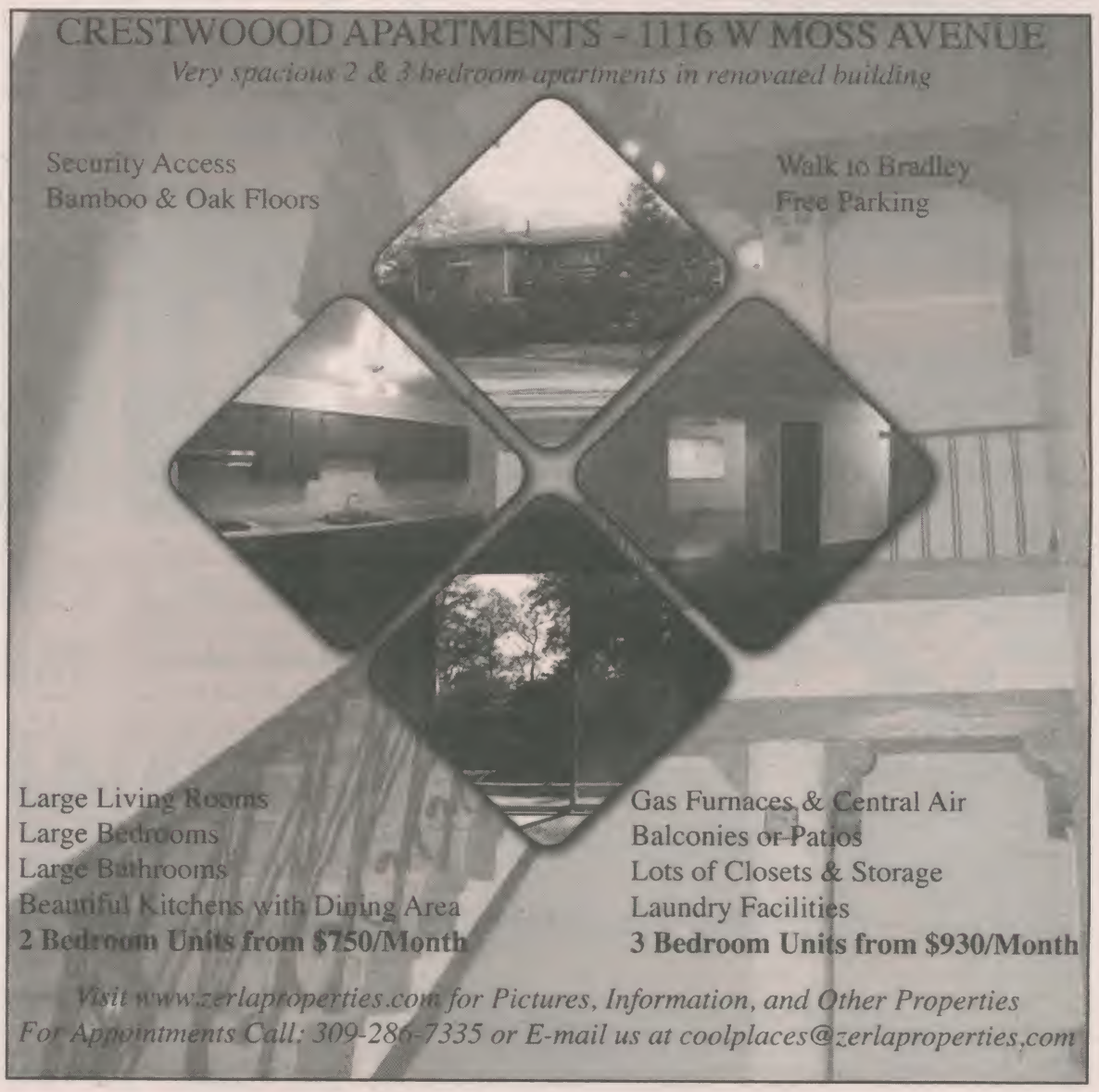

NEWS

Test scores will remain factor in admissions

BU won't follow DePaul's in making ACT optional

BY MADELINE GREGORY
of the Scout

Standardized tests are just one of the many stresses high school students face when applying to college, but for some students that is all about to change.

Beginning in the fall of 2012, DePaul University will implement an admissions policy that makes standardized tests optional for incoming freshmen. Instead, students will only be required to answer a series of open-ended essay questions.

Vice President of Student Affairs Alan Galsky said this is a policy Bradley has also looked at.

"We have talked about that from time to time, especially since it is a school a lot closer to home to compare to," he said. "We understand the philosophy, but we haven't gone further."

The Rev. Dennis Holtschneider, DePaul's president, said the new policy is a result of several years of tracking student success at DePaul.

"We learned that the combination of their high school GPA and their extracurricular accomplishments are better predictors of college success than SAT or ACT scores," Holtschneider said in an article by the university's student newspaper, The DePaulia. "We also learned that this approach better helped us identify non-traditional students who would do very well here."

Galsky said he understands DePaul's reasoning but still thinks ACT scores are a measurement that should still be considered in the admissions process.

"The ACT is a measure of ability but not a measure of success," he said. "As a university we would like to know the full measure of the candidate and that is one reason why we continue to use the score."

Even though Bradley will continue to use standardized test scores, Galsky said it isn't the final predictor of which prospective students are accepted into the university.

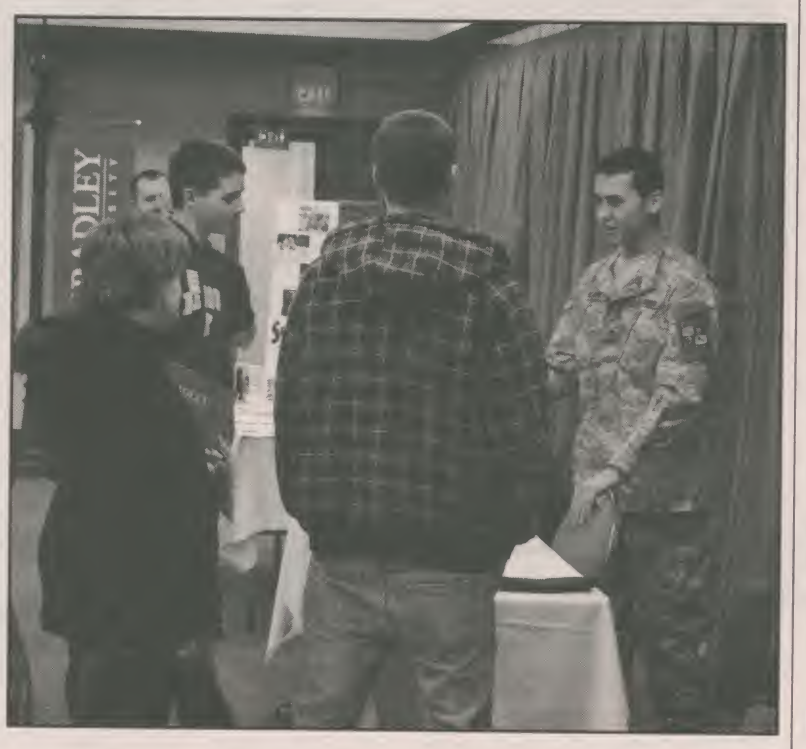

photo by Adam Moulton

Potential students explore campus activities during a visit day. Those students' ACT scores will continue to influed their admission decisions.

"We look at each application carefully," he said. "We take in account GPA and activities but looking at ACT scores can be very helpful. They allow us to be fairly sure [candidates] have the academic environment that will help them be successful."

Public Relations major Camille Ivy-O'Donnell, a Student Admissions Representative, said she agrees with Bradley's current policy because eliminating ACT scores would cause a change in the admissions process.

Jon Boeckenstedt, the associate vice president for Enrollment Policy and Planning at DePaul, told The Depaulia the change is also aimed to accommodate students who don't fall within the average ACT scores of accepted students.

According to Bradley records, the average ACT scores between incoming freshmen from 2007 to 2010 is a 25. Galsky said average ACT scores of freshmen haven't changed much over the past few years.

"The ACT scores of freshmen have stayed fairly consistent between 24 and 26 for seven or eight years, maybe longer," he said. "When I first started we were nowhere near those numbers. These particular ACT scores make us a selective private school."

Galsky said there would have to be large changes in the way the admission process works before the desired ACT score increases.

"We would have to see significant change in strategies by which how we attract students or if our number of interested students get much larger if there were to be a one to two point increase in average in ACT scores," he said.

SBO campaigning starts

BY MADELINE GREGORY
of the Scout

With the school year coming to a close, Student Senate still has one more task on its agenda: electing student body officers.

Candidate names along with tickets and platforms were officially released on the senate website earlier this week, revealing four candidates running for president.

"I'm happy there are multiple candidates running for president," Elections Subcommittee Co-chairman William Lopez said. "This will provide aid to the integrity of elections, as opposed to just one or two candidates. I think it will bring out the best qualities of all the candidates. I'm excited."

Only two of the four presidential candidates are running on a ticket with other candidates.

Blue Ticket

Campaigning together on the blue ticket are four candidates. junior and current Student Body Vice President Tricia Anklan is running for president alongside senior marketing major Devon Schulz, for vice president. Also on the ticket are sophomores accounting major Jeff Baumgartner for treasurer and history major Kyle Mathers for secretary.

Goals of the blue ticket include creating a pamphlet to inform students of their rights with the police, hosting an open forum with Health Services and reconvening the committee that created the Alcohol Action Plan for evaluation.

"We are going to do our best to reach all demographics and to reach the whole student body," Anklan said. "Competition really brings out the best in everyone and it also makes them work harder."

Red Ticket

Running together on the red ticket are sophomores Zachary Lattmann, a political science major, campaigning for president and history major Derek Cantu, for vice president.

The red ticket platform consists of several goals including creating more food options on campus, including leasing food service space to private franchises, to improve channels of communication with the administration in order to improve campus security as well as to restore the integrity and functionality of senate.

"I decided to run in November," Cantu said. "I love Senate a lot, and I want to do my part."

In addition to the blue and red tickets, there are two presidential candidates running independently.

Andrew Englebrecht, a sophomore social work and sociology major is campaigning on the belief that students deserve to have their voices heard and that they should have a say in where tuition money goes.

"As far as the other competition goes I think it is better to have a few people running rather than just one or two," he said. "It shows people are interested and want to make changes. I am trying to give it a shot because I think I can do the best job."

Englebrecht said he will do whatever it takes to campaign, and he has already started by chalking sidewalks.

"[I will campaign with] Facebook, chalking, posters and

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Commons still hoping for full building in fall

photo by Annabelle Vang

Traffic moves past Main Street Commons. The building's exterior is nearly complete. It is slated to open in August, though it has leased only half of its available apartments.

BY MADELINE GREGORY
of the Scout

More than half of the apartments at Main Street Commons have yet to be leased, but both university administration and Main Street Commons are still optimistic.

"I'm really excited about second semester," said Jennifer Dunbar, the building's marketing specialist and leasing agent. "We had a slow first semester. It's hard to lease a building when you can't give a tour."

Of the 188 units available only 88 have been leased, which is about double the number of units that were leased in November.

The university invested less than 10 percent of the $12 million project. That would compute to less than $1.2 million.

Even though Bradley is financially involved in the building, Vice President of Student Affairs Alan Galsky said he is hopeful and would be surprised if Main Street Commons isn't completely filled by the fall.

"I am cautiously optimistic the building will fill up," he said. "We would like to see the whole building filled with Bradley students. If not, Main Street Commons is prepared to fill it with other students in the area such as medical students and graduate students."

Galsky said in the event that the complex is unable to fill with Bradley students, he is unsure how on-campus housing will be affected.

"By the end of the month we will know how many have decided to stay in residence halls or move off-campus," he said. "Once those numbers are in it will be a better indication. We are hoping that freshmen and sophomores move to Main Street Commons. If enough students move out into Main Street Commons there wouldn't be an issue [in residential halls]."

Dunbar said Main Street Commons is happy with where construction and leasing is at this point.

"I'm very excited about the student response," she said. "And that they have faith and confidence in us."

Dunbar said there are still a large number of students seriously considering living at Main Street Commons.

"There are about 30 to 40 people we are currently working with who are considering Main Street Commons and might sign leases," she said.

Although leases have only been signed by Bradley students, the building is open to anyone.

"I would be surprised if it is not filled by this fall," she said." I believe the need for a building like this is there. There are a lot of people cramped in dorms and Main Street Commons offers more space and a better studying environment."

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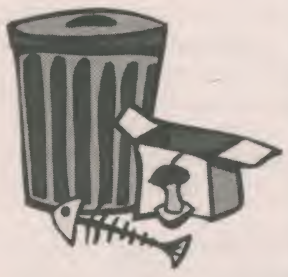

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OPINION

Editorial

New coach must usher in new era of student fans

Bradley is a great basketball school.

Looking at the last few years, roughly 20, one might not see it. Sure, there were some good years. There was the 2005-06 Sweet 16 run. The next year we made it to the second round of the NIT.

However, those seasons have overwhelmingly been the exception. Not the rule.

So mix that with the lackluster feelings for the team both among current students and recent alums, and there's no doubt in our mind that terminating Jim Les as head coach was the right move.

The point here isn't to harp on Les. It's not to harp on the teams he led.

It's to remind the Athletics Department what we, as students, need in our next coach.

We say our coach because that's what the basketball coach here should be: an actual figure on campus. We shouldn't be looking for another coach who is perfectly content to be seen only on the court.

We should be looking for a Joanne Glasser of the coaching world. By that, we mean a personality. The coach should be willing to make an appearance at student functions. Senate meetings, Late Night BUs and, God forbid, even just a walk through campus.

The coach should basically be an accessible celebrity on campus.

His main goal will be success on the court, but that doesn't mean students shouldn't know and care about him.

Les never accomplished that, and it's a shame. That's because there is a generations of Bradley alums who care very little about the team. The ones who live in Peoria aren't buying season tickets. The others aren't coming to Peoria for Friday and Saturday night games.

The older alums who are actually buying season tickets won't be around in 20 or 30 years, which means a decent chunk of the university's donor pool is going to be dry for a while.

That's why we need a coach who will reach out to the students here today.

We need a coach that can not only lead his team to victory, but a coach who can build a student movement behind him.

We're talking about a Coach K-like scenario, where his Cameron Crazies are rooting for the team and the coach.

Some may say that's too ambitious to hope for at Bradley. But it used to be like that here.

Picking the right coach very well may be one of the most – if not the most – decision Bradley has made in years.

And here's why: it's not just about sports.

The year Bradley went to the NCAA Tournament, applications skyrocketed. We were the darling of the country. People wanted to know about Bradley, and they wanted to go to Bradley.

But that was one year. One year out of Les' nine.

Bradley's a storied program. To this day, it's one of the traditionally top-rated programs in the history of college basketball.

To say we aren't living up to our reputation would be putting it lightly.

But we're not out of the game just yet.

We just need the right coach.

The point of this editorial isn't to offer advice on who should get the job. We don't have any names in mind.

The point is to publicize the expectations we have – which are the same expectations Athletics Director Michael Cross needs to have – of our next coach.

Because making the wrong hire isn't an option.

Pat Oldendorf

Editor-in-Chief

What am I doing post-grad? Giving up journalism for teaching

I arrived at Bradley in August 2007 without much of an idea as to what I wanted to do when I left four years later.

I was a political science major, so I was thinking maybe a lawyer, maybe a political staffer . . . or something along those lines.

But a few days after I moved into my dorm room on the second floor of Wyckoff Hall, I got a job at the Scout.

It was a paying gig where all I had to do was write.

A year later, I got promoted, twice, and picked up an internship on the city desk of the Journal Star.

At the end of that year, I was appointed to the editor-in-chief position.

Long story short, it seemed my career path was pretty well laid out: journalism.

But here we are, four years later, and I'm preparing myself to say goodbye to reporting.

In June, I'll be moving to Cleveland, Miss., to start my job as a teacher through Teach For America.

I found out I was accepted to the program in November. Since then, 90 percent of the people who find out what my plans are have one question: What about journalism? The other 10 percent of them are just shocked that I got in.

So, what about journalism?

I love writing. And I love reporting.

If I didn't, I wouldn't have been working anywhere from 40 to 80 hours a week for the last four years doing it. No one needs money that badly.

But I took a good look at my future last summer. And I decided, as something of a long shot, to apply to Teach For America.

I applied because I think education is the key to so much of what plagues society.

Just think about it.

Want lower crime? Educate young people so they can find jobs when they graduate. Want less poverty? Ditto.

You could argue, of course, that so many young people in our nation's most troubled neighborhoods turn to crime and gangs for reasons other than education.

But a solid education can erase those problems. It can nullify them, but it takes outstanding teachers.

There's a war on teachers going on in this country, and I'm not on that bandwagon. There are far, far, far more good teachers than bad ones (though they obviously exist.)

The system as a whole, though, is flawed. There are too many excuses for lowering student expectations, especially for poor and minority ones.

Our generation can, and must, be the one to fix those flaws.

So my round about point here is this: You should seriously consider Teach For America as a post-graduate option.

It's not the easiest job to get, but it is, without a doubt, one of the most worthwhile.

As you can read in a Scout story this week, TFA is sending a full-time recruiter to campus next year.

The reason?

Bradley's not churning out as many corps members (TFA-speak for teachers) as it should be.

Seriously.

Bradley is an outstanding school. It's a top Midwestern, liberal arts university but only four 2010 graduates joined last year.

The undertone here is that TFA is hungry for Bradley students who are qualified to join.

So, if you've got leadership experience, a decent GPA and a drive to make a difference in the civil rights movement of our generation, fill out the application when it opens in August.

Have questions about it? My e-mail address is printed about half an inch below this line.

Pat Oldendorf is a senior English major from Lockport. He is the Scout editor-in-chief.

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R.E.M. COLLAPSE INTO NOW

R.E.M. SUCCESSFULLY COLLAPSES INTO ITS COMFORT ZONE WITH LATEST RELEASE

BY KEVIN BEEBE for Voice

In the past 28 years, R.E.M. has released 15 albums that frequently walk similar lines. The group's latest, "Collapse Into Now," continues this trend by stably walking a fine line between fast, up-tempo guitars and slow, personal piano-driven serenades.

This does not mean bad things for the trio, as their consistency frequently works to their advantage for the most part on this album.

"Collapse Into Now" kicks off with two of those quick, pop guitar songs, "Discoverer" and "All the Best," before transitioning to the album's runaway highlight, "Uberlin."

With lead singer Michael Stipe's short pauses in the verses, the track is very reminiscent of the band's "Drive" from way back in 1992. It may not be the next big hit from them, though it probably deserves to be.

A group that channels one of its own hits nearly 20 years later tells you where they are in their career; not the decline, but past the stage where they'll likely surprise you. The rest of the album fits that description fairly well. Nothing is surprising, but little is of poor quality.

Pearl Jam's Eddie Vedder shows up for backing vocals on "It Happened Today," while punk legend Patti Smith guest stars on "Discoverer" and the closing track, "Blue."

One's full appreciation of R.E.M. will be determined by the opinion of that closer, which is more of Stipe reading a poem than singing. Compared to the rest of the album, it feels sluggish until Smith shows up with her wonderful voice to sing us out.

The very personal "Me, Marlon Brando, Marlon Brando and I" leads the pack in terms of the slower songs, with Stipe questioning himself and his life. It's a familiar topic for the band, one that shouldn't feel out of place on any of their albums.

While certainly not a classic, I don't think the band really cares. They may never reach the heights of hits like "Losing My Religion," "Everybody Hurts," or "It's the End of the World As We Know It (And I Feel Fine)" ever again, but they don't seem to mind. R.E.M. has become a band interested in making fine music, and if that is what makes them happy, more power to them.

Unfortunately, it's a step back from their last album, 2008's "Accelerate," which was new and different from the rest of much of their catalog. "Accelerate" made them into a fully formed rock group again, one that doesn't care as much about ballads or pianos. They led with their guitars and were proud of it.

"Collapse Into Now" features only some of that same sound, and that leads to good songs, but lacking a coherent album flow.

R.E.M., in their own special way, pushed the envelope in 2008. Three years later, they've walked back from that edge and put together a pleasant group of songs that can sometimes feel out of place with each other.

Let's hope the next album reverts back to their envelope-pushing style.

- DISCOVERER
- ALL THE BEST
- ÜBERLIN
- OH MY HEART
- IT HAPPENED TODAY
- EVERY DAY IS YOURS TO WIN
- MINE SMELL LIKE HONEY
- WALK IT BACK
- ALLIGATOR AVIATOR AUTOPILOT ANTIMATTER
- THAT SOMEONE IS YOU
- ME,MARLON BRANDO, MARLON BRANDO AND I
- BLUE

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VOICE

SINGER TO BRING Coffee House Rock TO LYDIA'S LOUNGE

BY LAUREN ROCHESTER of Voice

As any music lover knows, we are not all created equal. Some prefer the wild, fist-pumping, rock-on hand motion feel you can only get from a giant concert with a big-name headliner. Others prefer a more low-key, falling-in-love-at-a-coffee-shop vibe that you get from an intimate setting with an artist who is so passionate about his music he could care less if there are only seven people there.

For those of you still getting over the shock of Jason Derulo coming to town, you should be aware that Bradley offers other entertaining options. Lydia's Lounge may not seem like a prime locale for a concert, but it has potential with a coffee-house intellectual vibe. At least that's the hope when Jared Mahone comes to town.

Mahone, a native of the Columbus, Ohio music scene, is a soulful, beat-driven artist who thrives on creating his own unique sound. He sets himself apart with sincere vocals and gospel-laden rock undertones. His style attempts to enhance the local culture by adding unique elements like beat-boxing and new renditions of classic songs.

Listening to his version of "How Great Thou Art" on YouTube, it is hard to liken the artist to anyone else because his sound is so unique. To Mahone, it is all about pushing the envelope, not to pull a Lady Gaga, but to showcase how much style and musical talent he has.

Mahone is not only trying new remakes of classic soul songs, but he has also taken on an entirely unique challenge, one that might set him apart from other indie-style musicians. It is, in essence, a self-commissioned year long sentence – the Mix Tape Project. Mahone has committed to producing one demo-quality song per week – 52 songs in 52 weeks.

This wouldn't be so bad if this was his only steady commitment, but Mahone has also established himself as a premiere college touring musician, playing a show at a different college almost every day.

His ability to write, produce and record music with such a quick turnaround is a talent that college kids should appreciate more than anyone, having experience with creative process time constraints.

Smaller acts brought to Bradley for venues like Lydia's Lounge are usually found at the National Association for Campus Activities, which ACBU attends twice a year.

"Jared just has a really unique and different sound and that is what we were going for – something different," said Kristin Martino, president of ACBU. "Lydia's Lounge has been a very successful venue for us. It gives less-known performers a chance to interact with the audience in a more intimate setting."

One of his most popular songs in his mix tape collection is "From: Joe To: Betsy" and is definitely worth a listen. The song has so much heart with lyrics like, "This river is my hometown/It's the place where I settled down/It's all I've ever known."

The song has a deep story behind it, focusing on his wife's grandfather going through the death of his wife and showcases Mahone's ability to add different tones to make a song better fit its lyrics. When a musician lets his audience get that close to his heart, the passion shows and even non-musicians have to appreciate that.

Mahone has already developed a pretty solid fanbase through paid subscriptions to his collection. The goal of this is an interactive approach to the music, letting the subscribers create their own album of songs, which might help him decide the songs to use for a full length album.

All great artists have to get their start somewhere, and it says a lot about Bradley that that somewhere might be here.

Check out Jared's show on SATURDAY at 8 P.M. in LYDIA'S LOUNGE.

This is an informational event for anyone who is thinking about pursuing graduate education. Bradley University offers thirty-eight master's, doctoral, and certificate programs which provide a perfect way for students to build on their bachelor's degrees as well as increase the value of their skills and talents, both personally and professionally.

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6:00 – 7:30 pm
Floor is open to prospective students to visit with various programs.

music releases

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"How Do You Know"

Bradley senior draws from insomnia, music and life experiences for short story collection

BY ERIN HENNEBERGER of Voice

Nothing good ever happens after 2 a.m.

For some, that adage rings true – that last bar you shouldn't have entered, the greasy burger you ate or the drowsy e-mail you sent.

Senior Wassim Elhouar is the exception to the rule.

Last September, when hit with bouts of insomnia, Elhouar didn't turn on the TV or fire up video games. Instead, he let his ideas flow into short stories, stories that eventually turned into his debut book "I Know What I Know Now."

"I wrote two stories within an hour and a half," Elhouar said. "Before that, I never thought I would write a book."

Throughout the course of last semester, he chipped away at a collection of short stories. While he still wrote during the semester, classes and work slowed down the process.

"By the time I got home, done with my homework and everything, I was too tired and burned-out to really write," he said.

Still, he would often come up with ideas and estimates that roughly half the book was finished during the semester, the other during Winter Break.

The book took about four months to complete, and Elhouar didn't have much short story experience before, only writing one story years before he actually wrote the book.

Thanks to the Internet, his book became a worldwide effort. Friends in Michigan, California and at Illinois State helped edit, and the cover art was from a woman in Japan.

"I was searching through Flickr one day and came across this artwork that was a good representation of the book," he said.

After it was all done, his writing future looked bleak.

"I told myself to never do this again," Elhouar said.

But after about a month break, he was back at it.

"I already started working on the next one, but don't expect it anytime soon."

Besides insomnia, Elhouar drew inspiration from different sources, each adding to his writing style, something he categorizes as relatable.

"I think I'm a good writer because of life experiences," he said. "It's more than classes or what you are taught. I'm a waiter and I could draw a lot from that."

Another inspiration is music, which is reflected in his book. The last few pages contain the names of albums and songs he listened to during the process.

"Whenever I meet an author, the first thing I ask is what music they listen to."

As far as his future in writing, Elhouar likes the short story format.

"It's long enough that there's depth and value but the reader doesn't lose interest," he said. "Right now, I can't think of any ideas to stretch [for a novel] without filler. I might do a novella, though."

For those in need of a reason to pick up the collection, to Elhouar, a sense of community is a good one, encouraging people to support a Bradley author.

As a college student, he covers topics many also experience.

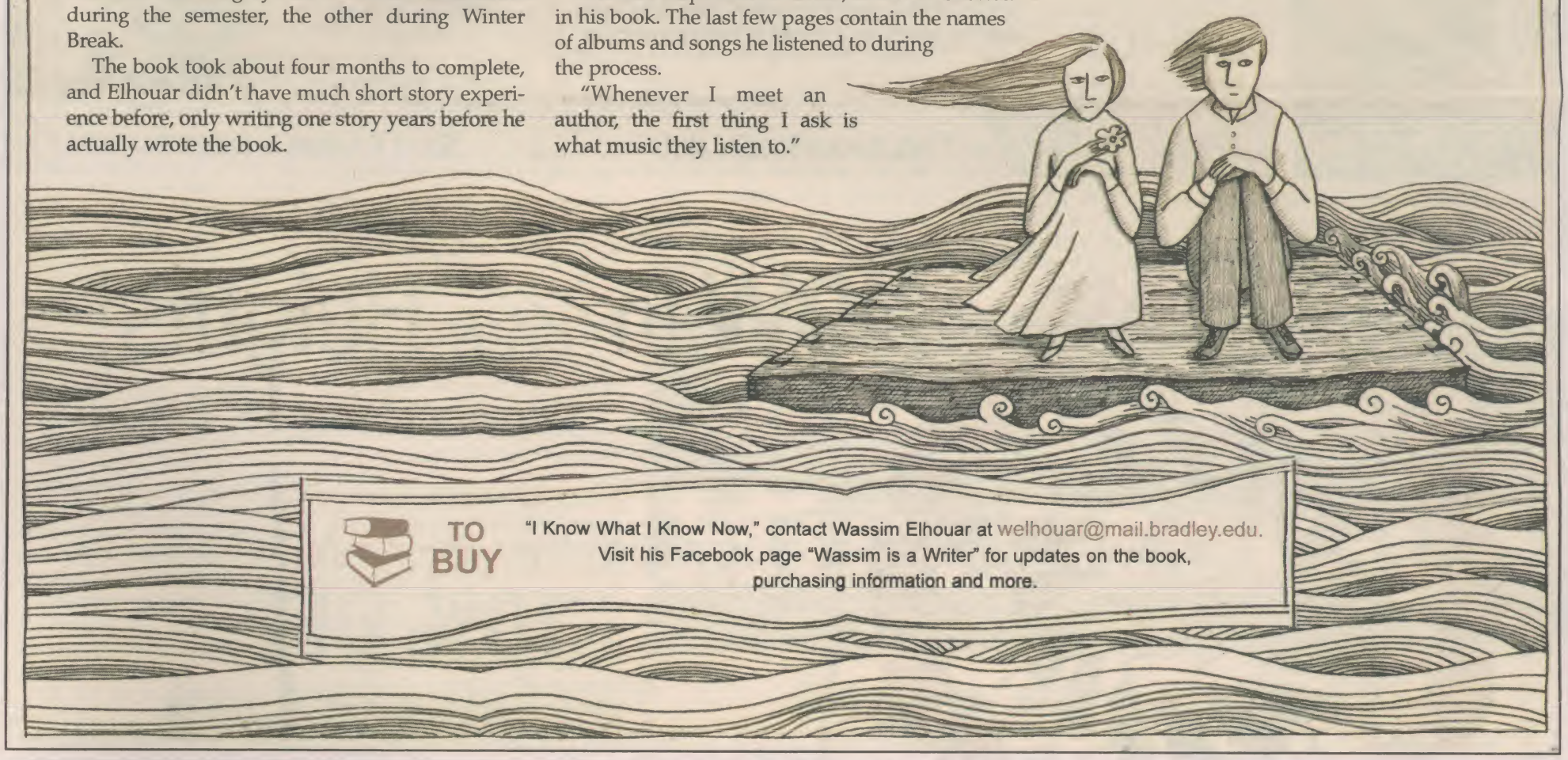
"There's stuff in there that others can relate to, like music or relationships."

Fellow aspiring authors looking to follow in Elhouar's self-published footsteps, he offers some advice.

"Get out there and do it," he said. "You're better off reading your favorite stuff and writing. Write a lot, read a lot, just live life."

If fear of haters is holding you back, Elhouar suggests a more glass-half-full thinking.

"People might hate it, but they might love it too," he said. "You can't forget about the other 50 percent."



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DESTINY, FATE AND LOVE WEAVE AN ENTERTAINING TALE IN "THE ADJUSTMENT BUREAU"

BY TONIA HILL for Voice

On any given day, everyone makes hundreds of thousands of choices. They can be as simple as what to eat for breakfast or what shoes match with an outfit, but sometimes a choice is much more complex than picking out a pair of shoes.

"The Adjustment Bureau" is a movie that examines that very choice process, based on Phillip K. Dick's short story "Adjustment Team."

"The Adjustment Bureau" demonstrates the power of choice and its relation to destiny. It raises questions about a higher power and makes us reconsider the actual power we really have over life decisions. What extremes would you take to alter your fate? Is it worth it to try? Or would you risk everything to be with the one you loved?

Over the course of the film, viewers are challenged and forced to consider the circumstances of the protagonist, politician David Morris (Matt Damon), and ultimately determine what decisions we would make if we were in the same predicament.

In the movie, agents, known as the Adjustment Bureau, work secretly unbeknownst to humans and create life plans for each human. It's their job to ensure each person follows the certain life plan created for them. In the case of David, his life path is changed suddenly when he meets the woman of his dreams, Elise Sellas (Emily Blunt), by chance.

The Bureau takes David to explain their purpose as agents. They help correct mistakes in an individual's life plans when things go wrong off the map. They also tell David he cannot see Elise again and if he seeks her out, he'll face harsh consequences.

From there, the Bureau works vigorously to try to prevent a meeting between the lovers, placing barriers to stop another encounter.

For years David doesn't see Elise, until finally they meet for a third time by sheer chance. David refuses to let the Bureau keep him from the woman he feels he is destined to be with and attempts to outsmart the agents.

"The Adjustment Bureau" is a well-written, good movie, representative of how chance and choice can alter an individual's life plan for better or worse. It brings up a religious, higher being conversation about free will and the idea of a supreme architect creating a single purpose for each of us.

Our free will does, however, come with consequences, and this movie presents that struggle in a truly entertaining way.

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my friends wrong, like their names and majors and I wasn't responding."

Sarah said her friends looked up her symptoms online and found they matched those associated with date rape drugs.

"I couldn't tell them where I'd been or who I was with," she said. "The next day my head hurt a lot, and I kept forgetting things all day long."

Sarah's story is not uncommon on college campuses, and though her friends pressured her to do so, she did not go to the hospital because she didn't know what to expect there. She wanted to move on and forget it, she said.

The Bradley Sexual Assault Response Team, made up of staff and students from the health department, residential life, Help Empower and Teach students, the Center for Prevention of Abuse and more, knows sexual assault is often not reported and is revamping Bradley's policy by next fall to create a consolidated location where victims can go for help.

"Looking at statistics, people don't tell. Some of this is from embarrassment, and some of it is not wanting people to know," said Barbara Carraway, the university's Sexual Assault Response Team coordinator. "We want resources of who [victims] can tell, what they can expect when they report it and what it's going to be like when they go to the hospital and have a rape kit done."

Response

In many sexual assault cases, the victim has no idea they were even assaulted, Carraway said.

"They did a study at Auburn University. When they asked women if they had been assaulted, the women said no," she said. "But when asked if they had been forced into sex without their consent, one in four of the students said yes."

According to the Center for Prevention of Abuse, sexual assault is "any sexual contact that is unwanted or not agreed to." It can happen in situations like date rape, domestic or intimate partner violation, or by a stranger, and all forms of sexual assault are crimes.

Carraway said regardless of the campus, the stigma remains that students are wary of reporting assault.

"A lot of people just know something was wrong," she said. "It's difficult on a college campus because you're going to run into people. And it's not just women. It happens to men, too."

Junior HEAT Sexual Assault Chairperson Chelsey Rolando said victims might be wary of coming forward because they feel like they brought the assault upon themselves.

"The big question [HEAT] focuses on is 'Is consent given, and was it able to be given?' " she said. "A lot of people don't consider a lot of things sexual assault. A lot of them think 'I drank too much, I deserved this,' or 'I flirted too much, I deserved this.' "

Particularly on a Bradley-sized campus, victims worry about news of the assault spreading, Ronaldo said.

"A lot of people on campus are afraid other people on campus will find out, and people might not want to mix it with where they live," she said. "Some people instead report it to the Center for Prevention of Abuse. It's definitely a goal to get people to report."

After reporting, students are strongly advised to get a rape kit, Dr. Jessica Higgs, director of Health Services, said.

"If someone is concerned they have been sexually assaulted they should go to the emergency room within 72 hours of the assault," she said. "They should not shower or wash the clothes that they were wearing."

A collected rape kit does not force the victim to press charges, Higgs said.

"It just makes the information available should they want to take action in the future," she said.

Even if it has been more than 72 hours since the assault, victims should still seek medical attention, Higgs said.

"They should be tested for sexually transmitted infections and look into services available to them, including counseling."

Higgs said signs to determine if someone has been slipped a date rape drug are a person appearing far more intoxicated than they should be, difficulty standing and lacking focus on their conversations.

"No one should lose track of their drinks or accept drinks from strangers without watching the bartender pour the drink," she said. "You should always have a buddy that you are out with."

Higgs said signs of sexual assault include a significant amount of time unaccounted for, or soreness or bruising that cannot be accounted for.

Policy Revisions

"What we've found is that before computers, we used mostly print and had brochures," Carraway said. "Now we are trying to get it succinctly in one place. The sexual assault policy goes back 20, 30 years ago, and I don't think it's changed much."

Director of Residential Living Nathan Thomas said the Sexual Assault Response Team wanted to create a more up-to-date, user-friendly site for victims to seek out resources.

"Right now, the system in place is not user-friendly," he said. "If someone is a victim or wants information on sexual assault, we want them to have everything in one existing spot."

The new site is also aimed at friends of victims or just students seeking out information, Thomas said.

"I would say we often hear from friends before we hear from victims, and encourage those people to talk to someone," he said. "It makes us aware and also provides the student with information. They don't have to give us names, or they can. They have that option."

Ronaldo said it's important for the new policy to be clear so more victims will feel they have the knowledge and the tools to report assaults.

"In designing the website for the policy, we wanted in depth information, but we also wanted it to be easy to read," she said. "We're trying to cater to people."

Ronaldo said the one thing to emphasize is that the victim should never feel like they have to keep quiet out of shame.

"Stay with people you trust and use your voice," she said. "Know what you want."

Reporting Process

For victims who choose to report a sexual assault incident to the police, there are varying options ranging from filing an anonymous report to pressing charges.

"The closer to the incident they report it, the better it will be to collect evidence, especially involving date-rape drugs," Lt. Troy Eeten said. "[If a student chooses to press charges], we'll do an investigation and the state's attorney reviews it to see if there's enough to prosecute, if that's what the victim wants."

If a student calls the police to report that they have been sexually assaulted, the first step is medical attention, Sgt. Rick Hutchison said.

"We try to convince the victim to go to the hospital," he said. "Counselors are provided anytime somebody goes to the hospital for sexual assault. We work together with the [Peoria police] and take whatever information we can. The biggest thing then is what happens next."

Hutchison said if the victim does not want to tell the police, they should make sure to tell someone they trust.

"Down the road, if they want to prove it, it'll be good to have someone who heard it from the victim's own words," he said. "That helps avoid a 'he said, she said' situation."

Victims should not be deterred from reporting even if they had been drinking illegally or using drugs, Eeten said.

"You're looking at self-preservation, so don't let that keep you from reporting it," he said. "We do not victimize the victim if this happens while they've been drinking. I've never known of charges being placed on a victim for drugs or alcohol."

Eeten said even if someone came in to make the police aware of something, it would have to be reported.

"The numbers have remained consistent," he said. "The stats over the years have been that we get three to six reports of sexual assault throughout the year."

According to statistics from the U.S. Department of Education, the total on-campus sexual assault reports for Bradley in 2009 was two, and five in 2008 and 2007. These numbers haven't varied much throughout the years, Eeten said, and Bradley's average reports are in line with other mid-size, private universities.

"The majority of these happen in the dorms or in fraternities or sororities, and from acquaintances" he said. "The biggest prevention is education."

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NEWS

Forty Bradley students spend break building with Habitat

EMILY MURDOCK
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While some students spent Spring Break partying in Panama City, some students traveled to Texas to help build a house for a deserving family.

About 40 Bradley students went to Laredo, Texas to help build a home with Habitat for Humanity.

"Our group was split in half and worked on two houses," senior chemistry major Amanda Chadderdon said. "One began putting up the roof for a house, and the other started with a cement slab and put up walls. Amazingly all of the walls of the second house were up by the time we left."

Several students said this was not their first trip with Habitat.

"This is my third Spring Break with Habitat," said Habitat for Humanity President Shannon Knoblauch. "These trips are something I have looked forward to every year and they are the best way to spend Spring Break. We aim to make them enjoyable and fun with little stops and excursions, and you get to spend the week making a difference in someone's life. There really isn't much more you can ask for."

Junior sociology major Brett Williams said they got to stop at a few local spots for some fun.

"On the way to Laredo, we were able to spend a few hours in San Antonio visiting the Alamo, and their famous river walk," he said. "After a long week of building we spent the last day of our trip in Corpus Christi at the beach."

There was a wide variety of students on the trip including members of the greek community, Williams said.

"It is especially great to see that over 50 percent of the people who attended this trip are members of our greek community," Williams said.

Students said the trip was an enjoyable learning experience.

"My favorite part was using the power tools," freshman English major Bridget Baker said. "By the second day I felt perfectly comfortable using a circular saw, something I never thought I would be able to say."

Baker said volunteering for Habitat was life changing.

"I believe everyone should participate in something like this in their lifetime," she said. "A lot of people believe that this sort of thing isn't for them, but as long as you go into it with an open mind, you will come out with a great life experience and the ability to hammer like a boss."

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flyers, visit sororities and fraternities and maybe hangout in the student center and talk to people," he said. " I want to try to get my name out to as many people as possible."

Junior international business major Ivan Gonzalez-Gimenez is pushing to environmentally modernize campus with new technology and the use of solar energy.

"A university is a place of development and I see campus as a place where a lot of changes can be made," he said. "I want to push for a more energy efficient campus that can save students money."

Candidate campaigning officially began on Monday and will continue through the elections, beginning on April 4. To view full profiles of each ticket and candidate visit the student senate website at busenate.org.

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in Milwaukee that I trust," Jeter said. "Our group of young men is very special and I want to be there with my guys and our fans in Milwaukee to take this team to even greater heights."

Other names linked to the job are a mix of current head coaches and assistants at major programs.

Indiana-Purdue at Fort Wayne coach Dane Fife has declined to comment to the Fort Wayne media on the job after a report that he had interviewed for it was published on pjstar.com.

"I will not discuss a job other than the one I have. I will not discuss jobs that are not currently mine," Fife told a Fort Wayne TV station.

In addition to Fife, possible contenders for the job, according to various media outlets are Paul Lusk, an assistant at Purdue, Matthew Graves, an assistant at Butler, Mark Montgomery, an assistant at Michigan State and Scott Sutton, head coach at Oral Roberts.

Gonzaga's Ray Giacoletti, an East Peoria native, has expressed interest but has not heard from Bradley. He interviewed for the job the last time it was open in 2002.

Bradley conducting the search through Parker Executive Search. The firm specializes in high-level coaches and administrators.

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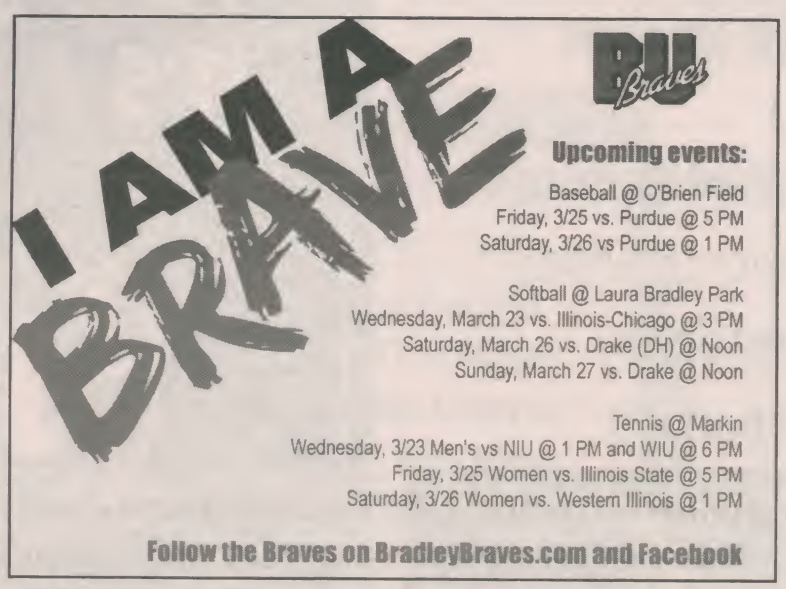

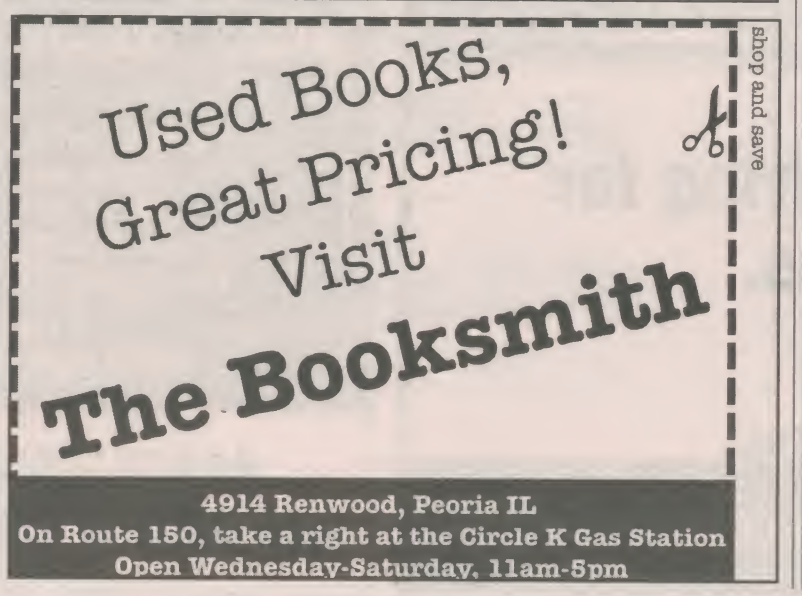

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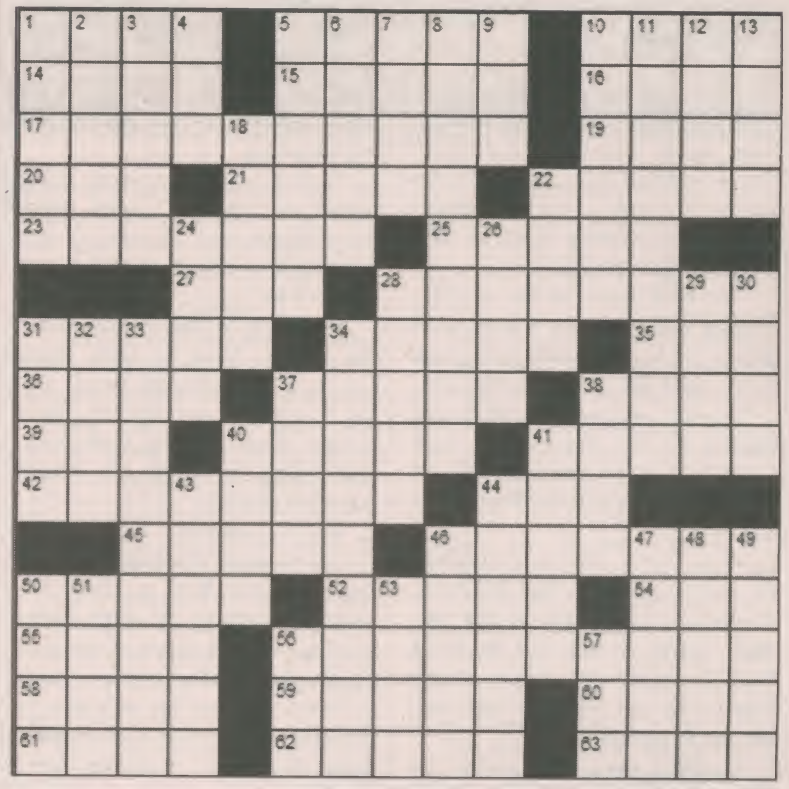

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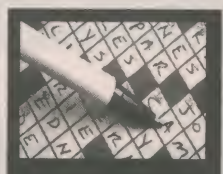

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SPORTS

Softball drops heartbreakers to I-74 rival Illinois State

BY ZACH BERG
of the Scout

The hits kept coming, but the runs never did for the Bradley Braves softball team, as the Braves lost both games of a doubleheader to rival Illinois State at ISU Saturday 3-2 and 3-1.

The first game of the doubleheader was a pitcher's duel with junior Lindsay Huefeld going toe-to-toe with ISU's Megan Warner.

Senior Brittany Fairbairn started off the first inning with a single, but an error by ISU let her score and gave the Braves the 1-0 lead.

With both teams struggling to catch up with the pitchers, Huefeld walked two in the second inning, which led to ISU's Nichelle Harrison's bloop single that put a run on the scoreboard for the Redbirds.

Huefeld gave up another hit in the third, and the Redbirds pushed the score to 2-1.

All was quiet offensively until the sixth inning when ISU's pinch runner, Kolby Hoffman, stole second. Following the steal, the Braves committed their only error of the game and Hoffman scored easily.

While a seventh inning rally attempt spearheaded by freshman Alex Chandler cut the score to 3-2, it was not enough, as the Braves failed to cap off the late inning surge.

"I don't think we ever really found our groove," head coach Amy Hayes said. "I need to do a better job as coach to make sure we do that."

Yet again in the second game, the Braves tried to rally back, but a 3-0 Redbirds' lead was too much for the Braves. ISU's Jordan Birch pitched a phenomenal game in which she struck out nine Braves.

ISU's Lauren Kellar, Liz Andrews and Elizabeth Kay all had multiple hits in the early innings, starting off with Kellar scoring in the bottom of the first. Sophomore Mackenzie Camp gave up another hit to Kellar in the next inning, and Kellar scored from first after Andrews hit a single into centerfield.

After a pitching change by the Braves in the third, freshman Madeline Lynch-Crumrine settled the game down and struck out five batters in three innings of work.

In the seventh inning, the Braves tried again to mount a rally. Chandler got her third hit of the day and fellow freshman KayCee Miller was hit by a pitch. Junior Julie Sherman drove in Chandler to break up Birch's shutout, but the rally ended there when the Redbirds turned a double play to win 3-1.

photo by Adam Moulton

The Braves dropped two games to I-74 rival ISU 3-2 and 3-1. The Braves look to win their first home game on Saturday.

"We went up there and did not have the faith we were going to get it done," Hayes said. "That's my responsibility, getting these kids to believe they can get it done. It's been a struggle."

The sweep marks the beginning of the Missouri Valley Conference schedule for the Braves. The Braves look to get their first win at home against Drake with a doubleheader Saturday starting at noon and one game on Sunday at noon.

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The best mullets in sports

Sports Editor

BILL HOPKINS

Over time, the mullet has been dragged through the dirt. People have called it white trash and belittled its existence ever since Billy Ray Cyrus so majestically danced his way into the social lexicon with his classic "Achy Breaky Heart."

I'm here to tell you that the mullet is cool. So cool in fact, it takes a special breed of man to wear it.

This haircut is not for the faint of heart. Only a true champion of testosterone can rock the manliest of hair-dos.

And there's no place quite like the realm of sports to show off that you can pull it off.

In this list, the five best mullets ever in sports will be put on display.

Some were deemed unworthy like Andre Agassi's impostor or Dennis Eckersly's 'stache because it overpowered the mullet.

These five men have rocked the mullet for all of the world to see. They have proven to not only be champions on the playing field, but heroes to men around the world. And for this we raise our Keystones to the sky, rock out to AC/DC and salute you all.

5. John Kruk

Before he became one of ESPN's most underrated analysts, Krukie was the overweight cog on some very good Philadelphia Phillies teams. Kruk is most famous for his antics during the 1993 All-Star Game in which he took a fastball inside from Randy Johnson and nearly had a coronary. Only a true man could scare this monster. We'll probably see more from Mr. Johnson later.

Over the years, Krukie has been a staple in both Taco Bell drive-thrus and in mullet countdowns. And deservedly so, he's done the hair and all males a service throughout the years.

4. Barry Melrose

If there's any sport that has embraced the mullet, it's hockey (see Jagr, Jaromir and Lemieux, Mario.) Just like Kruk, Melrose is one of the better parts of ESPN but Kruk has since shaved his trademark mullet. And while he won't heed the calls to bring it back from passionate fans like me, Melrose to this day continues to slick his locks back and impart his hockey wisdoms like a mulleted Dumbledore.

Keep on, keeping on, Mr. Melrose. Enjoy your Labatt Blue.

3. Lucas O'Rear

This list needed a little Valley flair, so the Missouri Valley Conference's resident country bumpkin finds his way to number three.

Combined with a thick, red chinstrap, O'Rear and his mullet look more like he should be in Hell's Angels than on a Div. I men's basketball or baseball team.

As the sixth man on last year's miracle Sweet Sixteen team, O'Rear played an integral part in that run, and although he may not be the most gifted athlete, much like the previous members of the list, O'Rear is a hard-nosed, tough guy that every team, no matter the sport, needs. That rugged mentality is exactly what puts him on this list.

So drink your Busch Light up and rev that Harley engine (not at the same time please,) you've earned it.

2. Randy Johnson

The most impressive mullet on the list belongs to number two. At 6-foot-10-inches, Johnson is one of the most feared athletes ever. His erratic control and his 98-mile-per-hour fastball struck fear in even the most-manly of men. Two mulleted superheroes, Kruk and Larry Walker, even buckled in the knees at him.

The five time Cy Young award winner is the best power pitcher in baseball history not named Lynn Nolan Ryan. And it's exactly that power that lands him on this list.

So next time you hear a thump in your garage in the middle of winter, pray someone skidded into it with their car. Because if it was a Randy Johnson snowball, you're going to need some serious praying.

1. Patrick Kane

Call it homerism (It is), but a true mullet supported throws caution to the wind. And nobody does it better than Mr. Patrick Kane.

Not many people would get so irritated over 20 cents that they would assault another human being. Not many people would get hammered drunk before a championship parade in front of three million people. But Kaner would. He and his mullet ended 49 years of depression amongst hockey fans in Chicago with a simple overtime five hole.

He represents everything the mullet does. He's a badass. He's clutch. But most importantly, he's a man. He put a franchise ranked the worst in sports on his back and carried them to victory in three short years. For that Mr. Kane, shotgun an Old Style and kiss the Cup once for me.

Mullets have been abused throughout the style community and that needs to change. Accept them for what they are, man's gift to God.

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One-on-One

Which AL team will go to the World Series?

Rangers

Even while the Red Sox are busy buying anyone they can, all things have been pretty quiet on the American League West front, where the current AL champion Texas Rangers reside.

After losing mid-season acquisition Cliff Lee, many people have already written off the Rangers, despite going 50-35 before his arrival. Now, their young pitching staff centered on soon-to-be-ace C.J. Wilson has some serious post-season experience and is ready to prove its worth.

Now add the best young closer in Neftali Feliz to the mix and you've got yourself a pitching staff that can go toe-to-toe with any team in the AL.

Then there is the offense of the Rangers, who boasted the highest team batting average in the MLB. Their outfield alone, with AL MVP Josh Hamilton and Nelson Cruz, has more power than some MLB teams have all together.

While Adrian Beltre and Michael Young may not be the youngest infielders in the league, the presence of 22-year-old Elvis Andrus at shortstop added some serious speed to go along with their serious power.

So basically, if they aren't hitting monster homeruns over your head, you have Andrus running circles around you.

While they didn't outspend anyone this offseason, the Rangers have stepped out of the spotlight of last year's World Series and into the shade of their young talent that will lead them back to the Fall Classic.

-Zach Berg

Yankees

For the first time in several years, the New York Yankees are not the favorites among baseball pundits to represent the American League in the World Series.

With the retirement of Andy Pettitte, the Yankees starting pitching is thin, entering the season, but I learned long ago not to bet against the Bronx Bombers.

Despite a rotation that really only has CC Sabathia and Phil Hughes, the Yankees offense is still one of the best in the MLB.

A middle of the order that features Derek Jeter, Alex Rodriguez, Nick Swisher, Robinson Cano and Mark Teixiera will keep opposing pitchers up at night.

The key to New York's season will be starting pitcher A.J. Burnett. If Burnett can stay healthy and be an effective third starter the Yankees will again be AL East champions.

Besides boasting a great offense the Yankees will have one of the best bullpens in baseball in 2011.

Mariano Rivera is still the best closer in baseball and Joba Chamberlin, as well as Rafael Soriano, will close the door on would-be comebacks in the seventh and eighth innings.

Most of all, New York has a great manager in Joe Girardi.

So despite what the experts believe, the Yankees are still one of the best teams in the American League, so don't be surprised if you see them in the Fall Classic in October.

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14 MLB players have hit four homeruns in a game.

Ochocinco has MLS tryout

Cincinnati Bengals wide receiver Chad Ochocinco began his four day tryout for Kansas City's Major League Soccer team Wednesday.

More than 40 media members were on hand to watch the NFL player, who spent much of the morning getting individual instruction from assistant coach Zoran Savic.

Ochocinco began playing soccer when he was four years old but quit soccer to focus on football in high school.

With the NFL in a lockout, Ochocinco has said now is a good time to check into another sport.

Bengals coach Marvin Lewis has criticized Ochocinco for the tryout.

Barry Bonds' childhood friend testifies

Former San Francisco Giants slugger Barry Bonds' estranged childhood friend testified in Bonds' perjury case Thursday.

Steve Hoskins underwent cross-examination after he claimed he lent Bonds' former mistress, Kimberly Bell, $10,000 to file suit against the all-time career home run leader in 2003.

Bonds is on trial for perjury after a court case in 2003 in which he told a grand jury that he never knowingly took steroids.

Hoskins and Bell are both star government witnesses who both reportedly knew of steroid use by the slugger.

Braves' Maniscalco to transfer to Illinois

BY BILL HOPKINS
of the Scout

Archived photo

Senior Sam Maniscalco, who will transfer to Illinois for his final year of eligibility, drives to the basket in a game last season against Evansville at Carver Arena.

After three seasons on the Hilltop, senior Sam Maniscalco will transfer to the University of Illinois for his last season.

Maniscalco is transferring from Bradley to play for the Illini as well as to pursue a graduate degree in sports management, something Bradley doesn't offer.

"It presents a good opportunity, both academically and athletically," he said. "It's been an amazing four years here but it's time for me to move on."

This decision came days after the release of coach Jim Les from the basketball program.

"I wish I would have had the opportunity to make this decision with him still here and that's all I'm going to say," Maniscalco said.

As a beloved figure in Bradley basketball, Maniscalco was a revered by the fans who affectionately called him "Sammy."

"The [fans] I've heard from have been great," Maniscalco said. "They've been great for four years, since I've been here and I couldn't ask for any better fans. I'm a Brave at heart."

The Braves will look to move on without Maniscalco and Les, but that doesn't detract from their abilities on the court in Maniscalco's eyes.

"I think they'll be good," he said. "They've got a great group of guys here. My teammates are friends I've made for life and I'll continue to be supportive. I have nothing but good memories here."

With Illini senior Demetri McCamey graduating, a void opened up in U of I's backcourt. Even with a top recruiting class coming in, Maniscalco is expected to play significant minutes for coach Bruce Weber.

"I'm just going to go and play like I have for the last three years here," Maniscalco said. "Help them win and be successful."

With Peoria in his rearview mirror, Maniscalco has fond memories of Bradley.

"It's been great and nothing short of spectacular," he said. "I've enjoyed everyone I've come in contact with. I've enjoyed the basketball side of things [and] I've enjoyed the school side of things. Everyone's been great."

Baseball gets off to hot start away from home

BY ALEX ROSS
of the Scout

Archived photo

Junior Joe Bircher winds up in a home game last year. Bradley hosts its first home game this year tonight against Purdue.

After 18 games, the Bradley baseball team will finally get the home cooking its been waiting for all season at tonight's home opener against Purdue.

The Braves have been to Tennessee twice, Arkansas and Florida en route to a 12-6 start but have yet to play a home game at O'Brien Field.

Bradley is the only Missouri Valley Conference team who hasn't played a home game.

The Braves have used great starting pitching to get off to its best 18 game start since 2005. The Bradley starters are 8-4 with a 2.73 earned run average.

"The identity of our team all season has been our pitching and defense," sophomore left fielder Mike Tauchman said. "We pride ourselves on those two things and for the most part we have been able to perform them to our potential this year."

Leading the way is junior right-hander Jacob Booden. He is 3-0 on the season and has a 0.68 era.

The Braves are batting just .280 but are manufacturing 5.6 runs a game by playing small ball and executing with runners in scoring position. Bradley leads the MVC with 27 sacrifices and is second to Wichita State with 33 stolen bases.

"At the plate, we have been able to execute in big situations and do the little things right to score runs," Tauchman said. "Every person on the team brings something important to the table and helps us win."

The Braves have competed against top competition this season in preparation for conference play. The team played in the Tennessee Classic and the RussMatt Baseball Central Florida Invitational facing elite schools, Tennessee and Indiana.

Bradley lost 7-3 to Tennessee but was able to beat Indiana 6-2.

"We are very happy with the season so far, but know that we cannot rest on our laurels because the conference season is starting soon," Tauchman said. "As long as we continue to work hard every day and improve from game-to-game we should be able to continue our success."

Tauchman said the team's ultimate goal is to win a MVC championship, but the Braves know they have to focus on the little things to get there.

"Coach D [Elvis Dominguez] has instilled in us to focus on the process, not the outcome," he said. "So short term, we all have the goal to be our best and do our own individual job, whatever it may be, every single time we are on the field."

TWEET OF THE WEEK:

"I love new challenges, they should throw in 5 more kickoff coverage guys too while return stays the same lol" -Josh Cribbs, Cleveland Browns kick returner/receiver, @JoshCribbs16

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FORDING A NEW PATH

GENO FORD NAMED AS 13TH MEN'S BASKETBALL COACH

Getting students in the stands high priority

BY PAT OLDENDORF
of the Scout

Win.

That, partially, is how men's basketball coach Geno Ford intends to get students in the stands when the Braves return to Carver Arena next fall.

"The players want to play in front of full arenas, the coaches want to coach in front of full arenas and some of that's our job," he said Monday after a press conference formally introducing him as head coach. "We've got to win."

A victorious team means students want to be there. They want tickets. They want to cheer on the team and, Ford said, a big part of that is going to be winning home games.

"We [the team] talked about winning home games [Sunday] night," he said. "There's no worse feeling in life as a college basketball player or college basketball coach than losing a home game. There's nothing worse.

"It's post game, you're hungry, and you don't even feel like going out in public. You just want to go to your apartment and pull the blanket up over your eyes until tomorrow."

So winning at Carver will be key for Ford's team next season. His goal, he said, is to win every home game, even though it's not going to happen every year.

More than victory, though, is interaction.

"It's going to be key that we're visible and that we interact (with students,)" he said. "As coaches, we need to get out and be visible."

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Read more about Ford's statistics and history as a coach.

Page 11 >>
This week's sports column explores expectations and hopes for Geno Ford's tenure as coach.

NEWS

POLICE REPORTS

• A male was issued a notice to appear Sunday after stealing a mirror.

An officer spotted several people leaving a fraternity house in the 1300 block of Fredonia Avenue around 2 a.m. Sunday, with one male appearing to be concealing something beneath his coat.

The officer took him into custody and discovered the hidden object was a large mirror the student was attempting to steal from the house. He said it was stupid and he would just return it to the house.

The officer found house members to explain the situation to them, and one of the males recognized the mirror as belonging to a house bathroom. The house members did not want to press charges and the mirror was returned.

The male who took the mirror received a Notice to Appear for theft and disorderly conduct.

• A student was transported to the hospital after vomiting and passing out in a University Hall bathroom at 4 a.m. Sunday.

An officer reported to the scene and discovered the student leaning by a toilet. He smelled strongly of alcohol and was conscious but lethargic. The officer asked if he had been drinking, and the student said he had been to a few frat parties.

He was transported to OSF St. Francis Medical Center. He was issued a Municipal Ordinance Violation Notice for underage consumption of alcohol.

• A female student said she was walking towards the intersection of St. James Street and Duryea Avenue Tuesday evening when a male approached her and asked her to attend a party with him that weekend.

He then proceeded to ask a series of strange questions, including her eye color, name and address. The female said she was a Bradley student and had somewhere to go.

She reported the male to the police, and a male fitting a similar description was reported in Williams Hall. He was asking strange questions to students in the lobby. Officers then asked the male to leave campus and not to return.

• A male was aggressively approaching Campustown customers Tuesday night and asking for money.

Officers found a male matching the reported description and stopped him to confront him about the reports. The male said he did not think he had done anything wrong.

He received MOVN's for panhandling and disorderly conduct.

BRIEFS

Parents' Weekend entertainment

Parents' Weekend is coming up on April 8-10, with several entertainment opportunities for families on Saturday.

The Third Annual Bradley Car & Bike Show will take place from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the Founder's Circle, with registration taking place from 9 a.m. to noon. There is a registration fee of $5 per car.

The Bi-Annual Purse Sale will be from 11 a.m. until 4 p.m. in Lydia's Lounge. Proceeds benefit the Children's Hospital of Illinois.

At 2 p.m. in the Renaissance Coliseum, families can enjoy an hour of entertainment as the Bradley Basketball Band, cheerleaders, and dance team perform. Tickets will be sold at the door and are $1 for students and $5 for all others.

The Bradley Speech Team will be performing at 4 p.m. in the Marty Theater. Admission is free.

At 9 p.m. in the student center ballroom, Six Appeal, A Cappella will perform, courtesy of ACBU. Tickets are $1 for students and $2 for all others.

First Red and White Jam next week

The first Red and White Jam, featuring sights and sounds of the spirit on the Hilltop.

The event will be at 2 p.m. April 9 at the Renaissance Coliseum.

Tickets are $1 for students and $5 for adults. They can be purchased at the door.

There will be music, a performance by the basketball band and Bradley cheerleaders. The Bravettes dance team will perform, too.

The performance will be about an hour long.

Caterpillar considering relocating

Nebraska governor Dave Heineman is one of many people trying to persuade Caterpillar to move its headquarters of its mining and construction equipment business out of Illinois.

Heineman's spokeswoman confirmed Tuesday that Nebraska is one of at least four states that contacted Caterpillar about uprooting its Peoria headquarters after Illinois increased its income tax rate in January.

Heineman told Caterpillar CEO Doug Oberhelman that Nebraska deals with its budget woes by cutting government spending, not raising taxes.

Oberhelman discussed the recruiting efforts in a letter to Illinois Gov. Pat Quinn. A Bloomington newspaper reported that Texas and South Dakota have also contacted Oberhelman.

Oberhelman says he wants to keep Caterpillar in Illinois, but doesn't like the direction of the state's policies.

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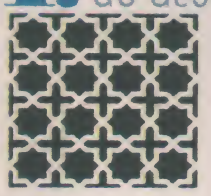

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Sports journalist returns to Bradley for class, lecture

BY BILL HOPKINS
of the Scout

A little less than a month ago, one of sports' greatest events celebrated its 40th birthday.

Ali vs. Frazier I at Madison Square Garden pitted two of boxing's greatest fighters against one another in the most hallowed of arenas.

In the stands of this fight sat Dave Kindred. The same Dave Kindred who won state sportswriter of the year awards 15 times in three different states, has been a weekly columnist at the Sporting News since 1991, has authored nine books and won sports writing's highest honor, the Red Smith award.

On Wednesday night, that same Dave Kindred was the bi-annual Robison lecturer for the spring semester.

Kindred, who moved to the Peoria area to be closer to his hometown, has been a professor this last semester in the Communications Department.

"My wife and I are both from Atlanta, Ill.," he said. "It was kind of a time to make one last move and we thought about basically coming. I had spoken to a lot of college classes and liked it. I had a lot of friends who went into teaching and liked it so I thought I'd try [teaching]."

The journalism profession was always in the cards for Kindred.

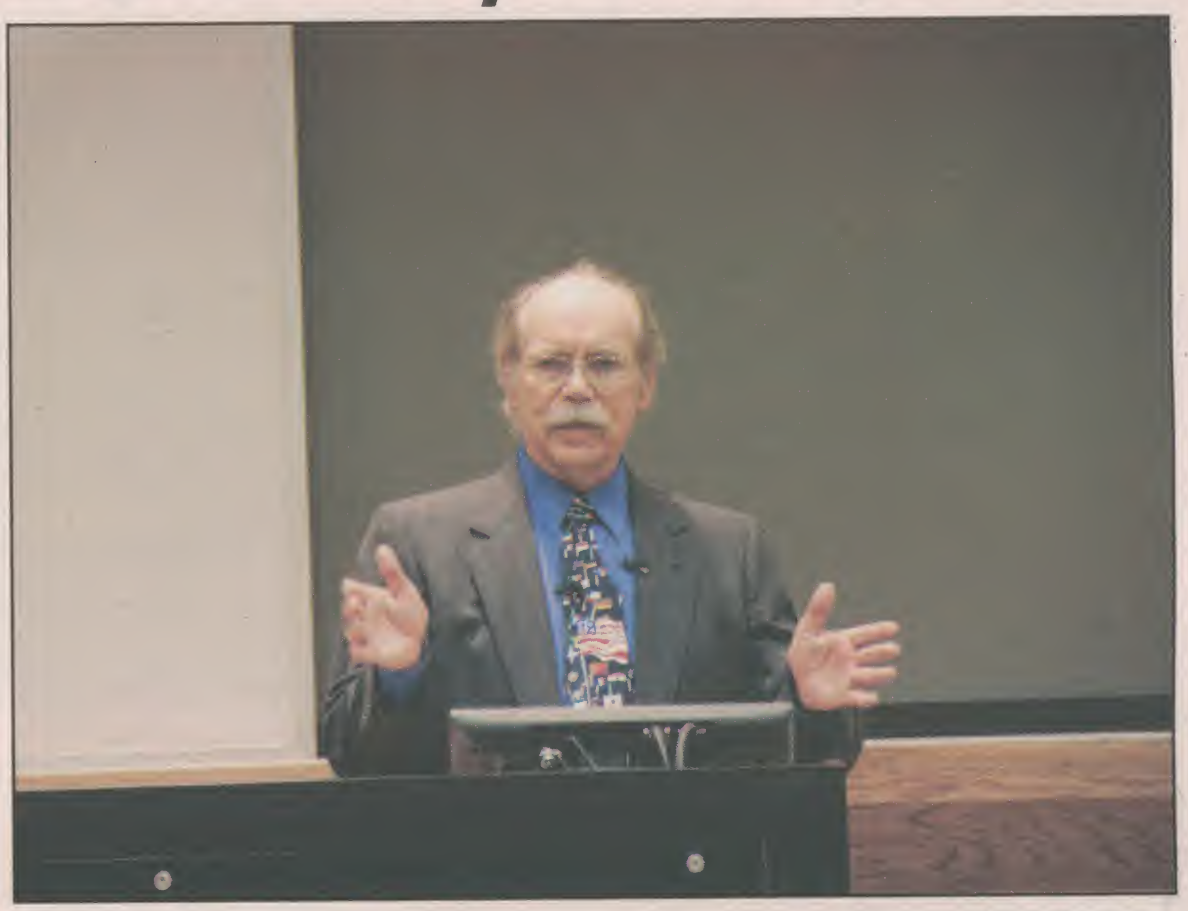
"I liked to read and write," Kindred said. "I won a journalism contest for the [Bloomington] Pantagraph at the time. They paid for half my tuition at Illinois-Wesleyan University and I worked at the paper for the other half. And the die was cast. It was what I wanted to do. The first time I read Red Smith, I knew what I wanted to be."

Throughout his career, Kindred has made many stops across the nation.

"I've done everything, I've been everywhere," he said. "I've literally been around the world. I've done everything in the sports world on the print side that you can do."

And the greatest thing Kindred said he has ever witnessed?

"The first Muhammad Ali-Joe Frazier fight," Kindred said. "Boxing was as big as it ever would get. They both were undefeated and it was at the Garden. It was at the epicenter of sports at the time."



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Sports journalist and professor Dave Kindred speaks during Wednesday's Robison Lecture. Kindred returned to central Illinois recently after a long career in sports journalism and writing.

Ray LaHood selected as keynote for spring graduation ceremony

BY HEATHER SWICK
of the Scout

The spring commencement keynote speaker has been announced, but the choice was met with mixed student opinions.

U.S. Secretary of Transportation Ray LaHood will speak at the May 14 graduation ceremony at the Civic Center, and will be awarded the Honorary Doctor of Humane Letters.

"Bradley is honored to have such a distinguished alumnus share his thoughts with our graduates," President Joanne Glasser said in a statement. "We strive to bring speakers of national prominence to inspire our students with their passion, wisdom and life experiences. I look forward to Secretary LaHood encouraging our graduates to make a difference in our nation, as so many Bradley alumni have."

LaHood, a 1971 Bradley graduate and Peoria native, is a recipient of the Distinguished Alumnus Award in 2008 as well as the Bipartisan Leadership Award in 2009 and a 2008 inductee into the Bradley Centurion Society for alumni considered leaders in their field.

LaHood served 14 years in the U.S. House of Representatives prior to becoming the secretary of Transportation. His other roles included chief of staff to House Republican Leader Robert Michel, district administrative assistant to Congressman Thomas Railsback, serving in the Illinois State Legislature and teaching.

Senior international business major Sara Jacobs said Lahood has a special pull for any Peoria native.

"I'm excited he was chosen. He's a big name so it's good to have someone recognizable at graduation," she said. "People know the name, and especially people from Peoria have Ray LaHood stars in their eyes. As long as it's a big name, I'm happy."

Senior dietetics major Rachel Grumbine said she thinks students would like to hear from someone more widely appealing to students.

"I would prefer someone with a more recognizable name," she said. "*Neill Flynn from [the TV show]* 'Scrubs' is a Bradley graduate, and he may be someone to look into to have for a future graduation speaker. Having a successful actor from that show would be appealing to many."

Senior finance major Jeff Kauther said he's excited to hear from a successful Bradley graduate.

"They've brought in Larry King … before, but Ray LaHood literally knows what it's like to be where we are," he said. "He's working for Obama's administration, he's up there as far as Bradley graduates go, and it's exciting to see someone graduate from here and be so successful. I mean, he was in our shoes once upon a time."

NOMINATE YOUR ADVISOR FOR OUTSTANDING ACADEMIC ADVISOR OF THE YEAR!

As students, many of you have an advisor that always seems to have extra time for you, or who reminded you about an additional major requirement that you forgot about, or that was pivotal in securing an internship. What better way to express appreciation than to nominate him/her for this annual award! Below you will find a few of the comments written about last year's Outstanding Academic Advisor of the Year Award recipient, Mr. Gary Will.

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The Outstanding Academic Advisor award was established to recognize a member of Bradley's faculty or professional staff who serves as an academic advisor. Nominations will be accepted from anyone and are due into the Student Activities Office on Wednesday, April 13th by 5pm.

For a listing of all award criteria and supplemental information please go to the Student Activities Office in Sisson 141 or you can print off a copy of the form at bradley.edu/eddev/advising/ If you have any questions about this award, please contact Michelle Whited, Director of Student Activities at mwhited@bradley.edu, or David Trillizio, Director of Orientation and Advisement at dpt@bradley.edu.

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NEWS

Heitz Hall sees overhaul throughout next two summers

EMILY MURDOCK
of the Scout

Within the next few years Heitz Hall may be a more popular housing option for incoming freshmen.

Director of Facilities Management Ron Doerzaph said renovations on the building are expected to begin May 12.

"We are going to do this project in two summers," he said. "We want to get in there and get it started."

Everything from the floors to the ceilings of the building will be redone, including furnishing and enlarging the room size.

Doerzaph said after completion of the project, each floor has a different floor plan including at least one singles room and one triple room on each floor. Each room will have new interchangeable beds, desks, wardrobes and small dressers.

"It's great that Heitz will be renovated, because the current rooms really are lacking in space when compared to the other dorms on campus," freshman graphic design major Kelsey Tueth said. "Because the beds are not lofted, we have very little space in our room, so it's hard to have anyone hang out with my roommate and me without us all being cramped."

Doerzaph mostly said larger renovations will take place throughout summer, leaving smaller projects with minimal work for the fall. One project will be completed in the fall is the installation of an elevator.

New windows and air conditioning are additional perks that should help the uncontrollable room temperatures.

Tueth said she doesn't like being unable to control the temperature in her room.

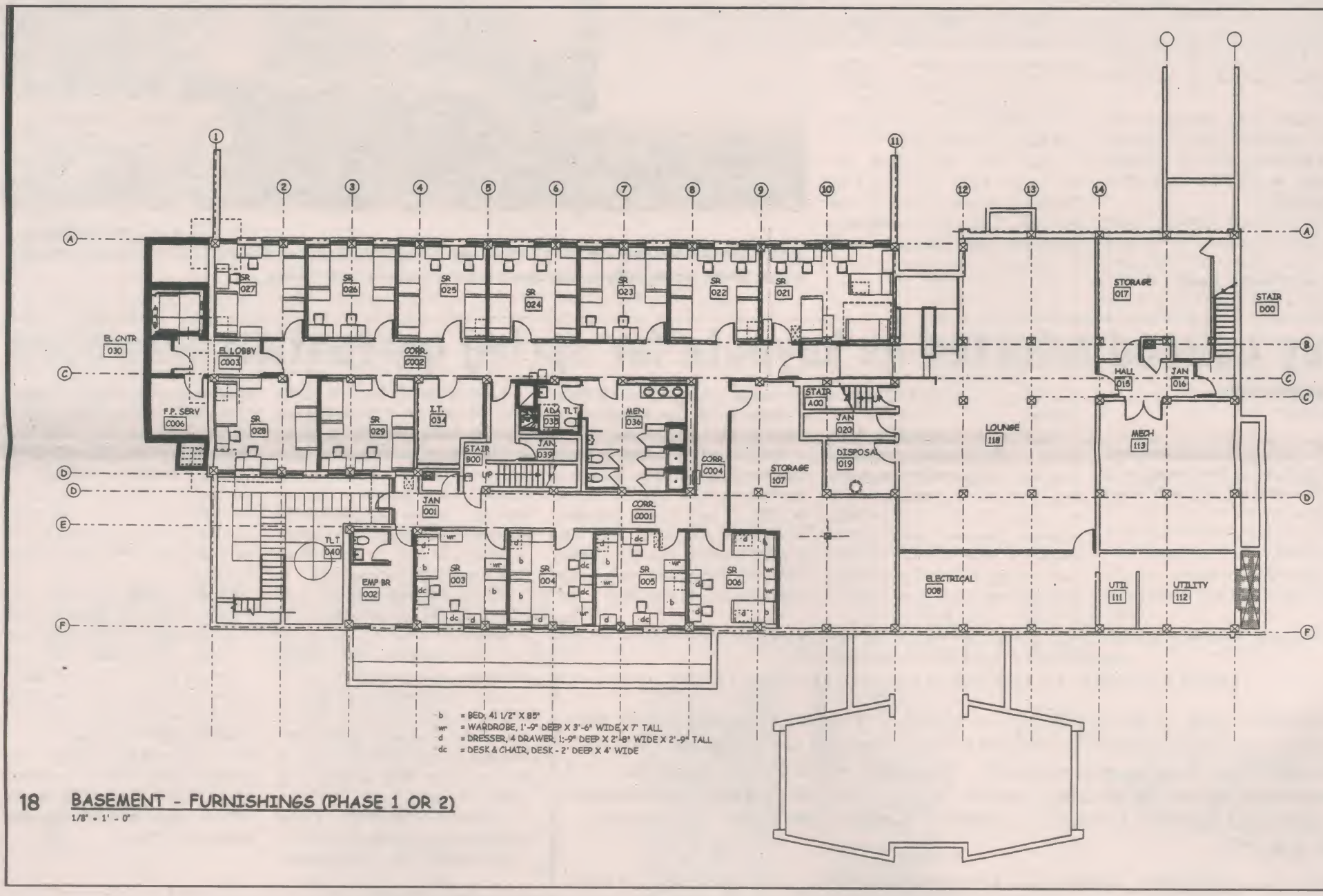
"Once the building's heat gets turned on, it stays on no matter how warm it is outside, which makes it really hot most of the time," she said. "Ability to control the temperature [and having air conditioning] and more spacious rooms will be great for residents next year. I wish these changes had been made last year."

Freshman mathematics and music major Adam Windish said he was originally assigned to live in Heitz.

"After seeing my building and my room I decided I would rather commute," he said. "I think it's great that it is finally going to be redone because it's not fair to the current hall residents who have to live in such a terrible building compared to all other dorms."

Doerzaph said he is pleased the hall will be finally be renovated.

"I am so glad to see it being done, it's the last building on campus to be renovated," he said. "You can only do so much due to cash flow. We spent a lot on University Hall, Geisert Hall, Wendle Hall, Williams Hall and Wyckoff Hall. I am thrilled to see that we are going to get in and get it redone."



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Speaker warns against dangers of factory farm pollution

BY MICHELLE GELTNER
of the Scout

"80 percent of antibiotics used in the United States go to animals in factory farms where there is an absence of disease," said Karen Hudson, founder of Families Against Rural Messes. "Arsenic is also added to the chicken feed. I bet you all didn't know that."

Hudson and several others discussed the horrors of factory farming and Concentrated Animal Feeding Operations in Marty Theater Tuesday night as part of the Political Science Current Issues series.

"I grew up on a fifth generation farm, so I've always been around agriculture," she said "But then factory farms started moving into Knox and Peoria Counties. They said they wouldn't cause any pollution of any sort when they came here, but everything they said was a lie. They've been sued for things ranging from spills, pollution and toxic exposure."

Hudson said the pollution from CAFOs is so bad it can affect nearby residents' health.

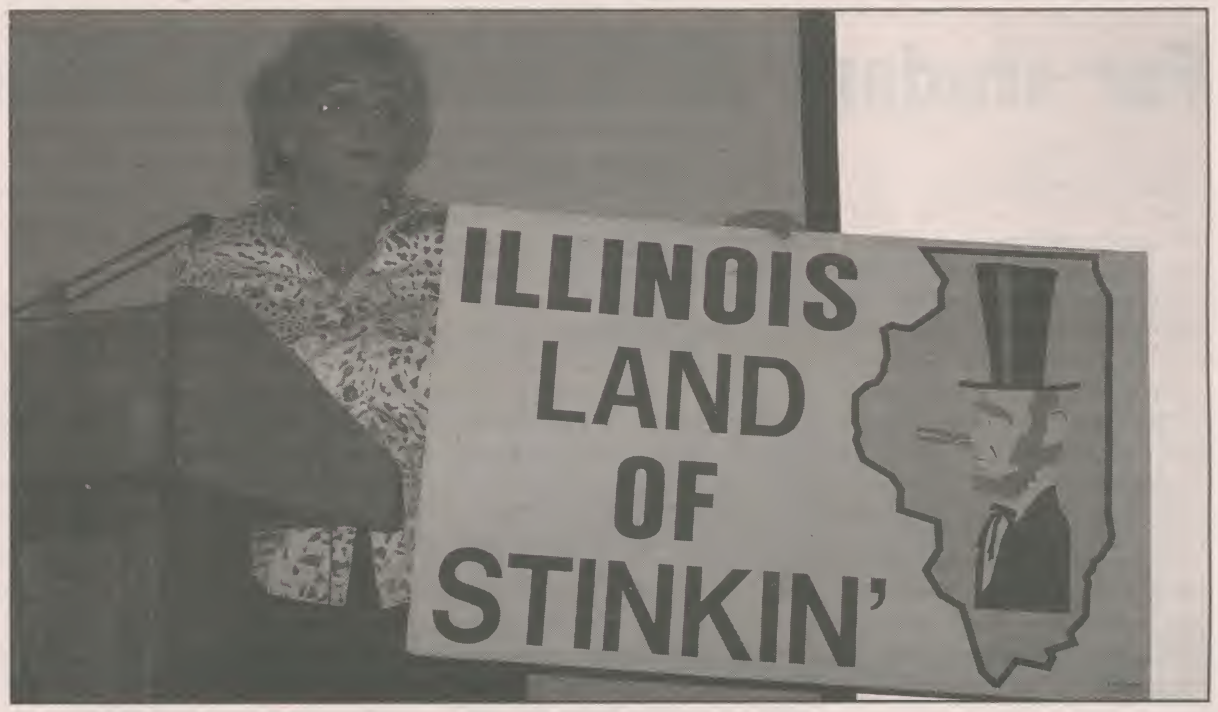
"My friend Julie's entire family suffered from hydrogen sulfide poisoning after the CAFOs moved in," she said. "Her daughter has permanent brain damage from it. They settled out of court, but this is something that many areas across the country are suffering from."

Author Daniel Imhoff said the animals in CAFOs are horribly mistreated.

"In CAFOs, they jam as many animals in a small, confined area as they can," he said. "They have them grow as quickly and efficiently as possible with as little labor as possible. The chickens' bones become so brittle, they'll break if the chicken does so much as hop or roam a bit. These are what factory farms are, and almost all animal food production is run this way."

Department chair and professor of anthropology at Northern Illinois University Kendall Thu said human culture is shaped by the way we eat and get food.

"The way food is grown and gathered fundamentally shapes human cultures through time and around the world," he said. "The way you purchase and consume affects all of us. We need to create solutions for the future, and you can be part of that. When looking for organic, not CAFO meat and a package says it contains natural meat, it really just means it's dead."



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Karen Hudson holds up a sign at a round table on factory farming this week. Hudson fought against a factory farm in nearby Elmwood

Recruitment advertising branches out to social networking world

BY MICHELLE GELTNER
of the Scout

Bradley has become a new member of Facebook, but it isn't using the site for social networking.

The university is finding new, cost effective ways to recruit prospective students as people begin to spend more and more time on the Internet, specifically social networking sites.

"Currently the Office of Undergraduate Admissions is running a national advertising campaign on Facebook using Google AdWords," said Thomas Richmond, Executive Director of Enrollment Management for Admissions Marketing and Communications. "[They are also] using an Internet marketing company to place advertisements at hundreds of national websites and dozens of lesser-known sites.

By using an Internet marketing company. They can target the ads to specific areas to gauge interest. A current campaign we are running with an Internet marketing company has displayed more than six million advertisements at hundreds of popular sites in targeted cities such as Chicago, St. Louis, Minneapolis, Indianapolis and New York."

Richmond said the campaign has already attracted a lot of attention for Bradley.

"In the past six months we've had more than 47 million impressions on Facebook pages targeted to high school students, resulting in more than 4,000 of these students clicking on a Bradley advertisement and being driven to the Bradley website," he said.

Though a smaller number, Google AdWords also helps to drive site traffic.

"On Google, using AdWords, we have made more than one million impressions resulting in more than 700 people clicking on our advertisements and coming to the Bradley admissions website."

Aside from Internet advertising, Bradley sends out a lot of direct mail to prospective students, Richmond said.

"The majority of Bradley advertising and promotion outside of Peoria is direct mail," he said. "Each year, the Office of Undergraduate Admissions spends about 25 cents per name for students across the United States who have taken a survey or test and indicated an interest in a major that Bradley offers. This is fairly effective, as we don't end up advertising to people who are looking for majors in agriculture, architecture, dance and other popular programs that we simply don't offer."

Richmond said Bradley does not do much traditional print advertising.

"We spend almost none of our advertising resources on traditional print, though we do have a full-page paid article in the magazine called Private Colleges and Universities," he said. "We find the online opportunities and direct mail are more cost effective for reaching the kinds of students and families that might find the Bradley experience worth considering. For the same price of one month on a billboard in Chicago or a half-page advertisement in a St. Louis newspaper, we can reach millions of potential students across the country."

Associate Vice President for Communications Shelley Epstein said Bradley's new advertising campaign is relatively different and new compared to what most universities are doing.

"Tom has purchased ads on various social media to promote Bradley and try to recruit more students," he said. "The university's initiative in that area is pretty cutting edge."

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OPINION

Editorial

For student body president: Tricia Anklan

The Scout's editorial board – composed of the editor, managing editor news editor and head copy editor – interviewed all candidates for student body president and vice president. A majority vote was taken, and the winner of that vote was endorsed.

We did not endorse in the treasurer or secretary positions, as those campaigns are unopposed.

Making a presidential endorsement is rarely an easy task.

This year was particularly difficult. Four candidates have thrown their hats into the ring, and each brings his or her own ideas that may very well transform this campus.

That said, you, as voters, must choose one. So we chose one.

Tricia Anklan has served two years as student body vice president. She sat before the editorial board two years ago, as a nervous freshman loaded with ideas. Some of those ideas were valid, some were not. Some of those ideas have come to fruition, some have not – and that's OK. She brought a certain naivete to the interview and to the campaign.

She did not, however, bring that naivete to the job itself after she won it.

For two years we watched as she pulled no punches with other student body officers and the administration to better the student body.

So when she sat before the editorial board earlier this week, we saw a very changed person. Gone was the nervous freshman, the one with the shaky ideas. The person who replaced her was proven in her ability to fight for students.

It is with that experience in mind when we confidentially say she is the best person for the job and we choose to endorse Anklan.

That said, we are pleased with the quality of the other candidates, especially sophomore Zach Lattmann.

Lattmann has been on Senate since October, and in that time he's sat on the most politically charged committee in the assembly: the Internal Affairs Committee.

He's waded through that muck extremely well. He said nary a negative word about anyone he's dealt with, and there are plenty of negative words to go around.

Anklan's experience dealing with administrators and Senate was the main issue that tipped the scales in her favor.

Lattmann has enough experience to do the job well. But he brings his own brand of naivete to the campaign.

He wants to get food chains in the student center, but it's been tried before. And it's failed. So he may be able to do it, we just think there are greater priorities.

So our message to Lattmann is this: Stay involved with Senate if you lose, whether that may be obtaining a chairmanship position or being a member of Senate. Do something. And at this time next year, file to run for president.

He's got the exact right attitude and drive to get great things done, but he's lacking the experience. That said, we think odds are good that we'd be pleased with a Lattmann presidency.

Junior Ivan Gonzalez-Giminez is equally motivated. He would bring a fiery passion to the job unmatched by most.

He presents something of a conundrum in being both short- and long-sighted. He's got good ideas, but he doesn't seem to have the research to back them up.

Sophomore Andrew Engelbrecht brings the least amount of experience to the campaign. He's a sociology major hell bent on changing the world, starting with Bradley.

That's a noble goal, and it's one we wish him the best with.

But he hasn't been all that actively involved on campus before now. We get his reasoning, we're just afraid he's not completely aware of what he'd be getting in to should he win.

Here's a disclaimer: We're not rallying against lack of experience. Plenty of amazing politicians haven't had any. In fact, we've seen candidates with plenty of experience do poorly.

That said, Anklan's experience is going to be key to her success should she win. She knows what is possible and attainable, but she's also proven herself willing to work for the things that seemingly aren't.

If you looked at campus recycling just two years ago, anyone in their right mind would have called it a joke. An absolute joke, actually. That's no longer the case.

Her experience means the administration respects her, but – just as importantly – it kind of fears her.

Those are the aspects we value in a student body president.

For vice president: Sophomore Derek Cantu

Traditionally, the role of student body vice president is a vague one.

Constitutionally, the person in that position is charged with internal matters, running meetings and sitting in on committee meetings.

Some years, the vice president manages those roles while also pushing an outside agenda.

It is in those years that Student Senate is most productive.

The exception to that rule would be this past year, which has simply been unproductive. Because of that, Senate is going to have a lot of catching up to do next year, and an internally and externally productive vice president is going to be key.

That vice president is going to be one of two people, either Devon Schulz or Derek Cantu.

The two have similar experience on Senate. They both have enough drive and desire to do the job remarkably well.

But between the two, Cantu better fits our definition of a student body vice president. He is endorsed.

In our minds, the construction of Senate is doing well. It underwent a huge renovation in August 2009, and it's been working since. We'd like the internal focus to be filling all the seats more than any thing else.

He wants improvements to the Michel Student Center and reinforcing the need to continually post grades so students don't find out they've fallen behind when it's already too late to catch up. He also plans to follow up on the many resolutions that have ended up in a sort of administrative purgatory.

Those things will be key, especially with a number of Senate resolutions floating around either not responded to or unfinished.

We're not saying here that the vice president needs to be the face of Senate. That role goes to the president. But having a vice president who people know and who the administration respects can mean a lot for the organization in any year, but especially after such a dismal year.

His opponent

Schulz is calm, cool and collected as she discusses her desires for next year.

First on her agenda will be instituting a senator training program before the first meeting. She wants them to understand the rules of order, how to write legislation and how to handle themselves in meetings.

That's an outstanding idea.

It seems that by the time younger senators are comfortable speaking up, it's too far in the year. And then a lot of them leave after that first year, meaning there's not always a whole lot of continuity.

Regardless the outcome of this election, that's something we expect to happen.

As to external matters, she would defer and support the president.

We asked her a second time if she had any external goals at all.

She said no.

Technically speaking, that's not inappropriate for the vice president. But for reasons already mentioned, we don't think that's the best way to fill that role.

And if this year has taught us anything, it's that having a vice president with his or her own thoughts and opinions and goals can help ensure balance in the general assembly.

Cantu's ability to handle the internal matters while willingly being another connection between the students and administration is going to help progress Senate.

Blue Ticket	Green Ticket	Independent Ticket
Tricia Anklan (P)	Zach Lattmann (P)	Ivan Gonzalez (P)
Devon Schulz (VP)	Derek Cantu (VP)	Andrew Englebrecht (P)
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The men's basketball team goes to final round of NCAA Tournament. In the 1940s.

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WEEKEND WEATHER

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Bradley stripping down campus, moving into storefronts

BY PO!
of the Sprout

The days of walking through hallowed halls to get to class are gone.

Beginning in August, Bradley will shut down all university buildings and lease them out as condos and apartments.

"We're going to move classes into strip malls across Peoria," said Provost David Glassman. "It worked just fine in Campustown. Who says you need a real building? We can still give you an excellent education and be a university of national distinction. We'll just have an Einstein Bros. Bagels or whatever right next door."

The move is mostly a cost savings one. By leasing vacant store fronts, Bradley has gotten an excellent price. And there are already takers for many of the existing campus buildings.

One of those takers is the company that owns Main Street Commons. They'll run Bradley Hall and flip it into condominiums.

"We've only been able to fill up half of our Main Street building," an official with the company said. "But we're extremely cautiously optimistic we'll be able to convince everyone to live in Bradley Hall. Rent will only be $1,400 a month per person, with some excellent amenities ... like living so close to the Markin Center."

Because the economy tanked in 2008, land owners across the river city are excited with the proposal.

"I built this huge strip mall but it's never been full," said Jimmy Dean, who owns a strip mall that used to house a Blockbuster store. "So Bradley can rent as many as they want."

Apparently, administrators were pleased with what they saw in Campustown.

"If we could take a crud hole like Save-A-Lot and make it a nicer facility than Westlake Hall was for the last 50 years, just imagine what we could do with other storefronts," said Shelley Epstein, Associate Vice President for Communications.

For Gary Anna, VP for Business Affairs, it's all about the Benjamins.

"Do you have any idea how much it costs to run this place?" he said. "It's unbelievable. Students leaving lights on. Students cranking the heat and A/C. It's a nightmare. An absolute nightmare."

photo by Madam Moulton

A former for lease sign in front of Campustown. Bradley has leased all vacant storefronts to move classes into.

The only potential downside, in administrators' eyes, is recruiting good freshmen when there is no campus.

"Yeah, that's probably going to be a problem," said Alan Galsky, VP for student affairs. "We've already been fighting the fact that we're based in Peoria, the fact that our residence halls were build 60 or 70 years ago and the fact that everybody forgot we had a basketball team."

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Jim Les imposter has been coaching all these years

BY SAMUEL K. SINGH
of the Sprout

In the words of Dwight Schrute, "Identity theft is not a joke, Jim. Millions of families suffer each year."

Former head basketball coach Jim Les can attest to that . . . Or should we say not former coach Jim Les?

photo by Madam Moulton

The man in the rear of this picture is not Jim Les.

Over the last nine seasons, Jim Les was at the helm of the Braves and led them to mostly mediocre results up until his last, injury-plagued season before he was shown the door or so we thought.

But now, a man claiming to be the real Jim Les has come down from the mountains of Montana where he ran a goat farm called Les is More.

"One day, I traveled to my local diner to get a cup of joe," the resident from Kalispell, Mt. said. "I picked up a New York Times and saw that I had been replaced from a job I never had."

The former coach could not be reached for comment because he left as soon as he got the news. He left behind a note and a Jim Les mask. The note said, "Thanks for the money and the free Avantis. Good luck running another coach out of town."

Montana Les found it flattering that he was impersonated but was not a fan of the tarnished image he now has in a city that once kissed the ground he walked on.

"I would never let the Bradley program down," he said. "I loved that place. They gave me a bunch of free stuff. I don't think I ever opened a door there."

Athletics Director Michael Cross gave his explanation for the situation.

"I didn't hire him," Cross said. "I assumed he was the real guy. I never even thought to look into that. I mean, who impersonates Jim Les of all people? Honestly?"

Glasser shared similar sentiments.

"There was always something off about him," she said. "Especially when he always used the third person or when he changed his hairstyle. What was he trying to accomplish? The most talked about hairdo? I have that topic on lockdown."

Montana Les just wishes the Peoria and Bradley communities wouldn't hold this against him.

"I had it all when I was there," he said. "I just hope it doesn't change everything when I come back and visit. I'm not a big fan of opening doors for myself."

NEWS

POLICE REPORTS

• University President Joanne Glasser called police around 7:25 a.m. Mar. 20 reporting an unidentified person sleeping on the front lawn of her home. An officer arrived at the scene to find a male, unclothed and wrapped in a shower curtain. The officer awoke the male and asked him who he was and where he lives. The male responded he had "magic hands" and asked the officer why his girlfriend didn't like him anymore.

A few minutes later the student told the officer he lived on the third floor of Geisert Hall and wanted to go home. Glasser said she was appalled and offended by the student's indecency and asked that the officer escort the student home.

• Officers were dispatched to Williams Hall in response to noise complaints at 2:35 a.m. Friday night. The complainant told police she heard "loud yells" and "cries of a baby" from down the hall.

An officer visited the dormitory to speak to the student and found her laying on a futon with a crying newborn.

The student's boyfriend was sitting on the floor watching "Teen Mom." Both students were intoxicated.

The boyfriend said his girlfriend was having a baby and performed a C-section. The male said, "I had to get the baby out fast so I could go to Bacci's with Matt."

The female student blew a .7 and was transported with her baby to OSF Saint Francis Medical Center.

The boyfriend was arrested for illegal operational techniques in a residence hall and unnatural cruelty.

Both students were issued a Municipal Ordinance Violation Notice for underage drinking.

• Police received strange reports about a man attempting to break into several Campustown stores, possibly named "Marco."

An anonymous tip-off told the police someone had forced entry into Subway. Officers arrived on scene, and discovered the burglar when they yelled for Marco and were answered with "Polo!"

BRIEFS

Peoria gets down on "Friday"

Peorians everywhere rejoiced when news broke Wednesday that "Friday" darling Rebecca Black will perform at the Civic Center this summer.

Black, whose lyrics about parties, fun, fun and fun resonate with tweens everywhere, will be headlining her one-hit wonder tour all over the country. The tour will showcase a total of two *songs: "Friday," Black's ticket to instant YouTube celebrity,* and her newest hit, "The Day After Tomorrow is Wednesday."

When asked how she felt about her tour, rivaled in the Peoria area only by Elton John, she responded with "We so excited!"

In downtime on tour, Black said she plans on eating cereal, partyin' and cruising in convertibles with her 13-year-old buddies.

Let them eat pizza

In response to the reduced number of students eating in campus dining halls, there will be free pizza on the quad for the rest of the week.

"It doesn't matter how much pizza students want to eat," Director of Dining Services Ron Gibson said. "If they want it, they got it."

In the past three weeks the percent of daily visitors has decreased by 60 percent, Gibson said.

Vice President of Student Affairs Alan Galsky said the decision to offer all-you-can-eat pizza on the quad was made after concerns were expressed by the President's Cabinet.

"We had a special meal in Geisert last week and it was completely empty," he said. " What is wrong with people. Eat!"

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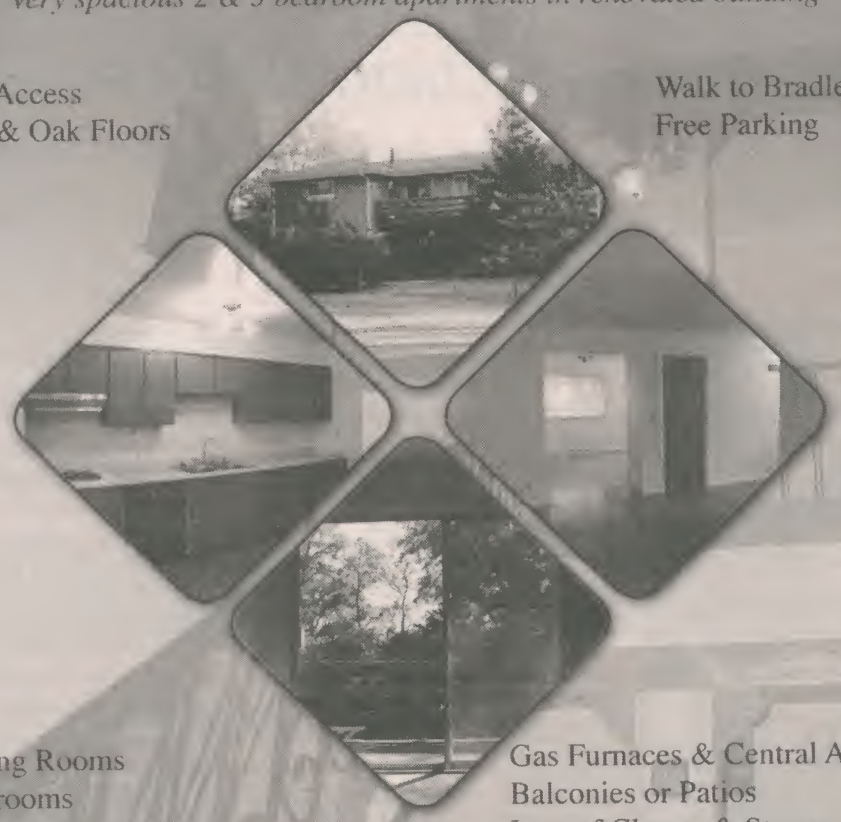

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(Mar 21 – April 19)
Jupiter enters your sign today. Don't use the phone today. Avoid windows, tall glasses of water, and ginger-headed folk today – they do not have your best interest at heart and likely have some trickery up their sleeves.

(April 20 – May 20)
You will suddenly come into loads of money, but no one will care what you want or even understand you when you speak. Your demands will be seen as ridiculous. All your fast-food orders will be wrong. You will starve.

(May 21 – June 20)
The tables have turned on you once again. Don't believe anything you hear. Invest in more socks and underwear – it will serve you well in the near future. Be prepared to become one with nature, thanks to the miracle of disintegration.

(June 21 – July 22)
Be less crabby. People think you're nuts, and you are. So get a grip, have a good cry, and talk to small children to feel big again. If you aren't legally allowed to do so, substitute a small fuzzy animal in place of children.

(July 23 – Aug 22)
You will learn much about your inner being this week, including the exact strength of each of your ribs, the temperature at which your nasal cartilage melts and where your fear of commitment stems from.

(Aug 23 – Sept 22)
A large fiery ball will pass through your sky today, bringing warmth and happiness to all. You will enjoy it tremendously. However, a large yellow bus will pass through your car today, so it is unlikely you will be around to enjoy the day. Don't go into the light.

(Sept 23 – Dec 22)
Children are the country's greatest natural resource. Stockpile a hoard of them in your basement in the event of an emergency.

(Oct 23 – Nov 21)
Changing your lifestyle and underwear are always a good start. Opportunity is waiting around every corner. All that is required of you is to catch up with him, put him in a big box, and beat him with a bunch of thorny sticks.

(Nov 22 – Dec 21)
Always meet people you met on the Internet in a dark place, preferably a graveyard or a disco. Don't tell your friends or family ahead of time, until you are sure that this stranger is "the one." Your lucky color is macaroni orange.

(Dec 22 – Jan 19)
Tough luck in the house of Mars. A militant force has selected your coffee table to be the target for the newest long-range missile test. Fear not, you will survive to try to claim compensation from the government, but of course they know nothing. Don't leave home without your helmet today.

(Jan 20 – Feb 18)
As the eternal optimist, you think you can see the best in the worst. In reality, you live in a complete fantasy world. Come back to earth before you find yourself in a white jacket with shiney buckles.

(Feb 19 – Mar 20)
Start living day by day, and that's not a bad thing when your future is as rotten as a spring egg at Christmas. If you find yourself at a crossroad, consider taking the easier path. Appropriate occupations in which you will feel the most comfortable include potato digger, funeral digger, or garden gnome.

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Irish mafia moves into campus, causes ruckus

BY LAUREN MOLDENDORF
of the Sprout

The mafia is no joke. Just ask any avid follower of "The Godfather" series. But this tradition of violence, brutality and money laundering isn't just for the Italians anymore.

Last Sunday, an underground brethren of Irish gangsters was uncovered by the dogged police skills of the University Police Department.

Apparently, the band had been mysteriously leaving leprechaun figurines on select vehicles around Bradley's campus. When the unsuspecting individual opened their door, the figure began feverishly dancing a jig and uttering the distinctly Irish greeting, "Top o' the mornin' to ya" before exploding.

After receiving numerous reports of these Irish car bombs, several officers made their way over to the campus to investigate. The figurines that were recovered included several engineering elements that could only be found in Jobst hall. It was here that the Lt. Jimmy Himmy of the Bradley Police Department discovered several unoccupied rooms where the figures were being housed.

Unfortunately, by the time they were able to retrieve their equipment from Campustown, the evidence had disappeared.

"It was at that point that we started to get pushy. Planting bombs in vehicles is no joke, and as the police presence on campus, we wanted to send a message;" said Himmy.

Send a message they did. Several students led them to an as of yet undisclosed location where they believe the headquarters of this society to be. However this turned out to be yet another dead end. All that was left was some green glitter on the floor and the smell of cheap Irish whiskey.

Despite this setback, the Bradley PD wants the students to rest assured that they are doing everything in their power to keep the students safe.

"If these Irish folk think they have formed some sort of alliance with members of the campus that are protecting them, they have another thing coming," he said. "We have been dealing with the possibility of a secret society ever since those squirrel posters went up everywhere. We will not be intimidated," Himmy said.

Senior foreign correspondence major Patches McHoulihan, the suspected leader of this Irish gangbang, declined to comment officially, but was caught in a moment of candor.

"If I was the leader of this society, and I'm not saying I am, the Bradley PD would be the least of my worries," he said. "I drink Guinness for breakfast for God's sakes, and I have been trying to crush Irish stereotypes ever since my 7-foot frame stepped foot on campus. Where the hell is my rainbow?"

The bigger question here is what this type of society would mean for Bradley.

"As an Irishman, I think it would be great if this society found a foothold on campus," said Lancelot O'Brien. "But I think if the goal is to "stick it to the man," they might try something more forceful than exploding leprechauns."

If you or someone you know has any information about this society, please keep it to yourself. Doesn't anyone know how to keep a secret around here?

Andrew Warren gives up basketball for rap impersonation

BY SCROT E. THROT
of the Sprout

Over the last year, Andrew Warren poured his heart out in front of thousands. With every shot, dribble or steal, he left everything he had on the hardwood and everyone knew he loved it.

He loved it so much, he couldn't bear to think about playing basketball in front of no one in Europe, the D-League or for the Grizzlies.

So he's decided to leave it all behind and start new as a performer. But not just any performer. He's teaming up with one of rap's biggest stars, Aubrey Graham, aka Drake, to act as a cover rapper of sorts.

"It's perfect," Warren said. "Drake's kind of tall and he's got the infamous bushy eyebrows. I was born to look like Drake."

Even though Warren led the Missouri Valley Conference in scoring and could very well have succeeded in basketball, he knew he would miss the limelight too much.

"I loved game day," Warren said. "I loved the attention. Talking to the media, listening to the cheers, it was bliss. Now I don't have to leave that."

As a part of his contract, Drake will also help Warren release an album in the future.

"Back before I got famous, I saw a YouTube video," Drake said. "The MVC Shuffle, I think it was called. And I was struck by Warren's talent with the mic. He's got game, on and off the court."

Warren said it'll be tough to leave the game behind.

"I love basketball," he said. "But it's time to move on. We all can't be blessed like Sam Singh, you know what I mean. Fourth in the player-of-the-year voting is cool, but I just can't live up to the pressure of following in those footsteps."

Drake is excited to make more money touring in two locations at the same time.

"Of course, it's always good to have more money," he said. "It'll make it easier to stack my bills to the perfect height if I have more of it. Maybe I'll take the night off one night and tell Maliah she should work tonight."

Warren said he will relish the opportunity to travel the world as Drake.

"It will be awesome," Warren said. "I can't wait to see the world, meet beautiful women, meet new people and meet beautiful women."

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Dr. Delgado, Interim Associate Dean of The Graduate School, will address why Bradley University is a great choice for graduate school and provide admissions/financial aid overview.

6:00 – 7:30 pm
Floor is open to prospective students to visit with various programs.

NEWS

Bradley's underclassmen give up drinking

BY KRISTEN STEWART
of the Sprout

In a world filled with drunken debauchery, one stands alone on a moral pedestal above the rest – and that one is Bradley.

Bradley is far removed from its days as a party school, becoming just as strict as Brigham Young University, where students must sign a strict honor code abstaining from consuming alcohol or caffeine and having sex.

A policy like that is not necessary on the hilltop, said Vice President of Student Affairs Alan Galsky.

"We were looking to adapt a policy code much like that of BYU, with no caffeine or alcohol, but found we didn't need to," he said. "The students seem to monitor themselves."

Long gone are the days when task force patrol Fredonia on a Saturday night.

Instead, students are starting more things on campus. Late Night BU had well over 3,000 attendees for the last event, and games once reserved for nursing homes, like bingo and shuffleboard, are becoming a big hit.

"Bingo is a good time," junior education major Jane Murphy said. "I like being able to yell Bingo when I win, which isn't often because I'm not very good at spelling."

> **"Bingo is a good time... I like being able to yell Bingo when I win, which isn't often because I'm not very good at spelling."."**
> - Jane Murphy
> junior

Without the alcohol fix, it would seem that studies would suffer, but Galsky reports it is actually the opposite.

"Without the alcohol, you don't get those drunken hookups that eventually lead to booty calls," he said. "Without the temptation of a booty call or some other social interactions, students are getting their work done on time and actually staying ahead on school work."

One student, who still drinks and asked for anonymity, called the rest of campus, "a bunch of nerds."

"It's pretty ridiculous. I'm 21, but when I was walking into my house with a bottle of Lady Blighe, just looking to have a chill night, I got egged by a bunch of freaks preaching about a dry campus. I mean, what is this, Utah?"

Former police chief Dave Baer said this incident was not an isolated one, and by his estimation, 97.2 percent of campus is dry.

"We've had students dragging in one of those kids [who drink], literally dragging them into the police station," he said. "They want us to press charges, jail them, whatever we can to stop it from happening. But if they're 21, we set them free and usually give them a ride home, just to be sure they're safe."

That might not last long.

Because of the fervent support of campus, the entire city of Peoria is looking to go dry, and school officials are predicting this will boost up attendance by thousands.

"We're really the only school in the area with such a strong, anti-drinking campus," said Galsky. "Though we've lost a few the last couple years who want to party, we've gained so many more. In fact, the incoming freshman class is nearly double that of the last one. Main Street Commons will finally be filled."

Local businesses however are not as receptive. Liquor stores around the area are feeling the burn.

"We're thinking about selling more exotic kinds of juice," said a Super Savers employee. "That's really all these kids will buy. Juice."

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In spite of that, they've seen record freshmen classes. That will likely come to an end.

"I mean, we're going to have to think of a selling point to charge *them $25,000 a year and make* them go to class in a strip mall," he said. "Who are we now? Robert Morris? ITT?"

News has already gotten out, though there seems to be some confusion among the student body as to where classes will actually be held.

"Wait, a strip mall? Is that like a strip club," said Alex Wong, a sophomore criminal justice major. "Because that would be cool. Maybe a little awkward, though."

Student Body Vice President Tricia Anklan is concerned about the environmental tolls of transporting students to the various shopping centers.

"I mean, are we going to put them on a bus and ship them there," she said. "Can't we just close all the buildings and have classes outside. We could all live in tents. No one pollute, and the world would be right."

The move still awaits University President Joanne Glasser's signature before any further plans can go forward.

"National distinction," she said, smile across her face. "This will be proof Bradley students can do anything, anywhere."

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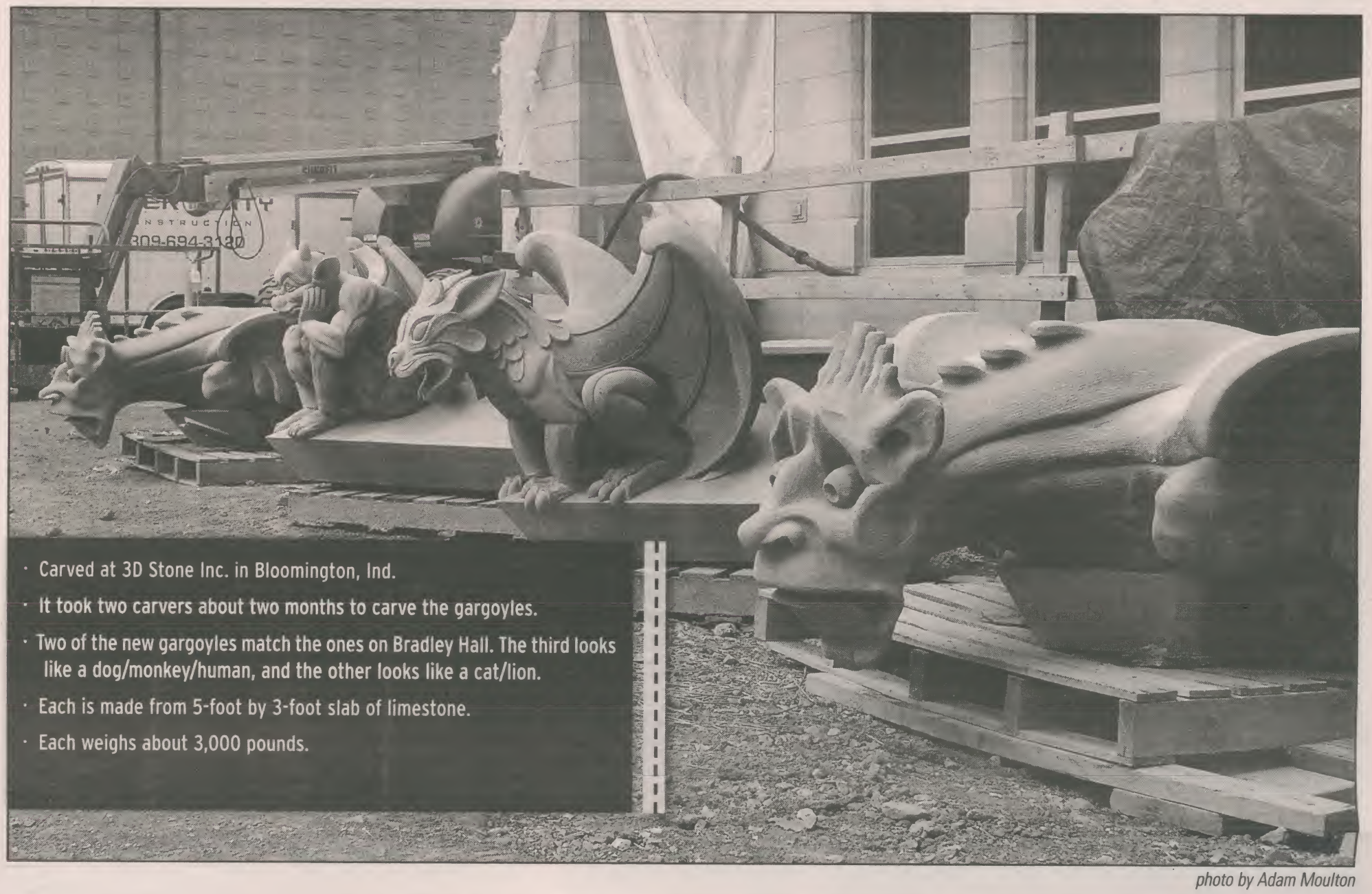

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- Each is made from 5-foot by 3-foot slab of limestone.
- Each weighs about 3,000 pounds.

photo by Adam Moulton

Speech Team prepares for tournament with Night Before Nationals

BY MEGAN RYAN
for the Scout

The Bradley Speech Team is hoping for a repeat win at this weekend's American Forensics Association competition in Lincoln, Neb., a competition they won last year for the first time in 10 years.

The team hosted their annual "Night Before Nationals" showcase last weekend at the Hartmann Center.

Senior Speech Team President Becky Suhr said "Night Before Nationals" is unique in that participants can watch their teammates perform.

"There are so many events we don't get to see each other," Suhr said. "It's a reward to not only see what our teammates have been doing, but to show the community everything we do, too."

Sophomore public relations major Kirsten Leeds said it was nice to perform in a larger room because at nationals they will compete in front of a larger audience than they are used to.

The "Night Before Nationals" performance was $5 a person, and the money helped pay the team's competition expenses, including transportation and food.

The team expects an even stronger team next year, especially with the incoming freshman class and new transfer students.

"The team's only getting better next year," said Leeds. "We have so many people transferring here next year from all over the country. Things are looking great for us in terms of coming years."

Suhr agrees and sees the team as a force to reckon with next year.

"I'm so excited for the team next year," Suhr said. "We have a very strong team with very strong incoming freshmen. The team will be unstoppable."

The speech team has about two showcases every year: one in the fall to show the community, especially Bradley students, what they are, and the "Night Before Nationals" in the spring to show everyone what they have worked on throughout the year.

In addition to AFA, he Speech Team will be competing at the National Forensics Association competition at Illinois State University April 15-18, as well.

For more information on the Bradley Speech Team, visit their website at www.bradleyspeech-team.com.

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NEWS

Ford brings history of success, optimism to Hilltop

BY BILL HOPKINS
of the Scout

A little before 9 p.m. Sunday night, the central Illinois and Bradley communities heaved a great sign of relief.

It was over.

Arguably the most high-profile job in the city had finally been filled.

Three weeks to the day after Jim Les was let go, Geno Ford landed at Peoria International as the 13th head coach in Bradley history.

"We have a very rich tradition in basketball," Ford said during a press conference on Monday. "It's been talked about: 34 tournament appearances, NIT Championships, NCAA Tournament championship game appearances. Those things you don't find, you just don't find them. This institution is so special because of whatever key component and that being our fanbase."

Ford comes from Kent State where he led the Golden Flashes to a 68-37 record and two consecutive Mid-American Conference titles in his last two years there. He racked up a record of 35-13 in the MAC.

Kent State reached the quarterfinals in the NIT this season before they lost to No. 1 seed University of Colorado.

The allure of Bradley's fanbase is something that played a huge role in his decision to come here.

"This is just one of those rare places where we've got a fanbase that wants to win," Ford said. "It was first evident to me in 1999. I was an assistant coach at Ohio University. We played Bradley out in Hawaii as part of the Rainbow Classic and there were several schools there. The school that traveled the best was the Bradley Braves and as I sat there as a young assistant I remember thinking to myself I cannot believe this school would have that many people follow their team. It made a big impression on me."

Even though it almost took a month to fill the position, Athletics Director Michael Cross got the man he wanted for the job.

"When the search began, President (Joanne) Glasser and I made a short list of candidates," Cross said. "I can now tell you that Geno Ford was at the top of that list."

Throughout his entire head coaching career, Ford has compiled a 119-69 record. His only sub-.500 campaign came in 2006-07 when he was coaching Div. III Muskingum, and they finished 12-13. As a head coach, he's been named his conference's coach of the year three times, at Shawnee State once and Kent State twice.

"When I started the search process a few weeks ago, I made it clear I wouldn't rest until I got a coach with outstanding leadership skills, one with values that are aligned with the university," Cross said. "My expectation was to hire a coach who could provide our student-athletes with an educational experience as well as a championship experience. Coach Ford is exactly the right fit for that position."

Bradley has declined to release information about Ford's contract. Ohio media outlets have reported he's making $700,000 and an additional $200,000 possible in incentives.

Ford's contract at Kent State had a buyout clause, meaning Ford is responsible for the final four years of his contract there at $300,000 a year. It wasn't clear this week whether Bradley was covering that $1.2 million or Ford was responsible.

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In the past, Ford and his coaching staff had visited greek houses and have given talks to groups on campus. His goal has always been to get them into the arena on game night.

It's an issue, Ford said, when the team is separate from the student body at large.

Student involvement aside, the fan base – often rated in the top 50 in the nation – is a large reason he took this job. He did, after all, leave a team with 25 wins this season that is returning all but one player.

"I wasn't dying to get out the door at Kent, and I don't think they particularly wanted me to leave," Ford said. "But Bradley is a special place in the college basketball landscape in terms of size and support of the community, the facilities, the financial support."

The community support he cited is from central Illinois, not just Bradley's campus. The fact that average ticket sales at Carver Arena are roughly 9,000 even in March of most seasons, is impressive.

The key, though, is making sure it's not all community support.

"We've already got great community support," he said. "And we've got great student support. But we've got to do our part in building it. We need to do our part and be competitive and win and fill the stands. If we do, it will ignite like wildfire."

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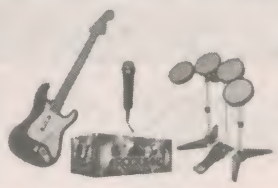

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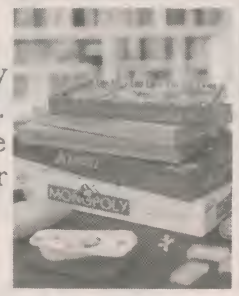
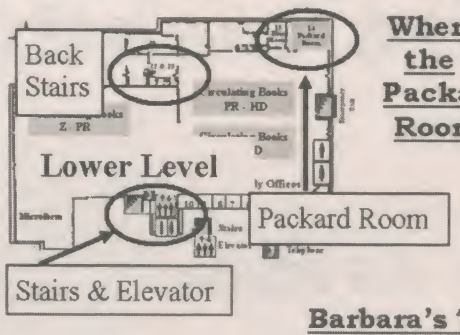


LibQual Survey a Big Success

A total of 1,843 students, staff and faculty took the time to complete the survey. The Library, Provost Glassman and the Library Task Force want to thank everyone who participated. The results will be very useful in helping design the improvements to be made. There were some 900 additional comments which we greatly appreciate, both the positive and the negative ones.



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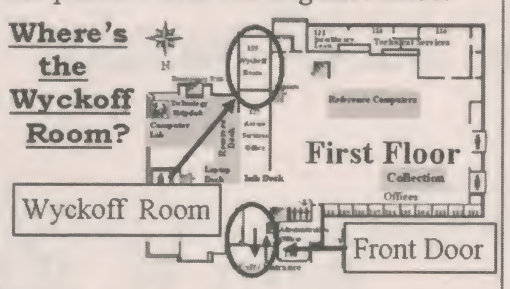

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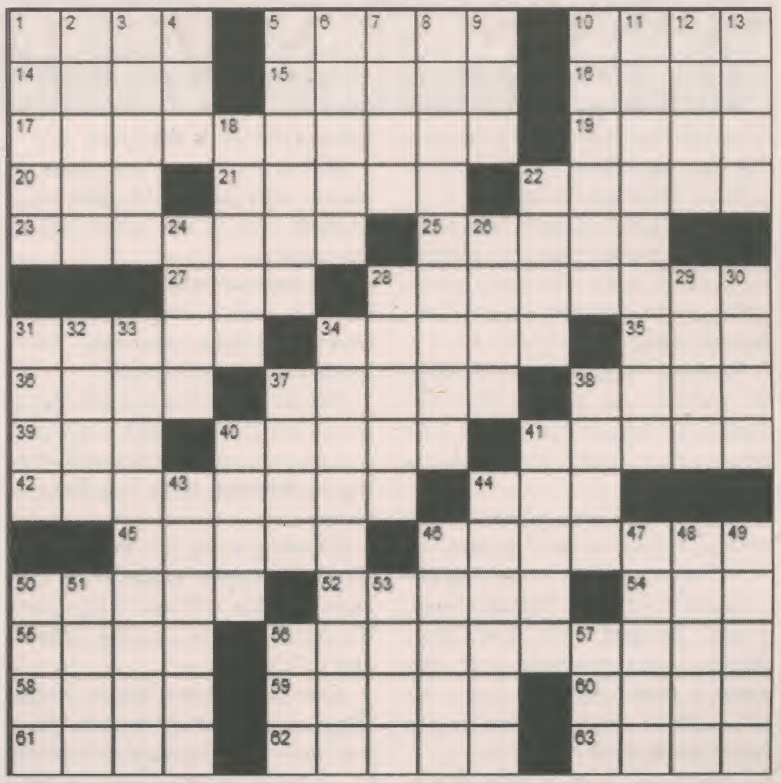

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SPORTS

The wins keep on coming for Bradley Braves baseball

BY ALEX ROSS
of the Scout

The Bradley baseball team continued its hot start by beating Big Ten opponent Purdue 9-4 at O'Brien Field last Friday.

The Braves pounded out 10 hits and junior starting pitcher Joe Bircher gave the team seven strong innings, giving up just three earned runs.

Beating Purdue gave Bradley its second win over a Big Ten conference school this season. The other victory came over Indiana on March 6.

Bircher said he is pleased with the team's play so far this year.

"The start has been great because we're battling in every game," he said. "We never stop playing with intensity until the game is over. We have had a lot of comeback wins and those really help team morale."

Purdue jumped on the Braves early. The Boilermakers scored two runs in the top of the first and added another run in the third inning to take a 3-0 lead.

But Bradley answered with a run of its own in the third and then exploded for three runs in the fourth inning to take a 4-3 lead.

Neither team scored again until the top of the seventh when Purdue's Stephen Talbott singled home a run to tie the game.

But as the Braves have done all season they answered with runs of their own in the home half of the inning.

Sophomore Bob Schuch began the rally with a single and senior Brian Martin's sacrifice bunt advanced him to second.

Bradley then loaded the bases on junior Rob Elliott's walk and a catcher's interference call during sophomore Mike Tauchman's at-bat.

Needing a big hit, junior Brad Kimball stepped to the plate and answered the call doubling down the left field line scoring Schuch and Elliot.

One batter later, junior Jerrod Eigsti singled up the middle, chasing home Tauchman and Kimball to give the Braves a commanding 8-4 lead that they wouldn't relinquish.

Bradley tacked on one more run in the eighth and junior right-hander Danny Gifford finished off Purdue pitching two scoreless innings in relief.

photo by Adam Moulton

Junior Rob Elliott takes a pitch against Purdue last weekend. The Braves won 9-4 on Friday. The second game of the series was cancelled on Saturday.

Freshman Derek Sprout and Schuch each led the team with two hits.

Bircher said Bradley's great start is encouraging, but the team can't take its foot off the pedal.

"As a team we know that we can't just coast and expect to keep winning games," he said. "We need to continue to improve both on the mound as well as at the plate. As long as each guy does his individual part to get better every day we'll be just fine."

Kentucky beats North Carolina for first Final Four berth in 13 years

BY AARON SMITH
for the Kentucky Kernal

UWIRE — John Calipari called DeAndre Liggins over to the sidelines, a sly smile on his face.

Liggins went over. This wasn't for an instructional talk, or a chewing out. This was celebration time. Calipari placed both hands on Liggins' head and kissed it.

"He didn't kiss me back, I can tell you that," Calipari said.

"He said, 'I love you,'" Liggins said. "And then we got back to the game."

At that point there were only 9.3 seconds left, seconds that ran off quickly. And then UK was going to the Final Four, ending a 13-year absence with a 76-69 victory over North Carolina.

"You live for moments like this," Terrence Jones said.

It was Liggins – the same player who refused to enter a game during his freshman season, who sat out 10 games for undisclosed reasons his sophomore season – who made all the big plays down the stretch.

First, there was a chase down block of Kendall Marshall with UK clinging to a one-point lead.

"That was the only time we had the ball with a chance to go ahead," UNC head coach Roy Williams.

And then a three-pointer on the ensuing offensive possession. UK had made 11 threes in the game already. But that was the "dagger," Josh Harrellson said.

"That was the shot that was getting us to the Final Four," Harrellson said.

Terrence Jones said the team is used to Liggins' accuracy from the floor though.

"He makes the most shots when we do the five-minute (three-point) drill," Jones said. "Coach always tells him he needs to shoot more, because he is a great shooter."

The next North Carolina possession, Harrison Barnes – who was the driving force behind a late North Carolina run that cut an eight-point UK lead into a tie game with less than four minutes remaining – rose up for an three-pointer. Liggins deflected it, Harrellson grabbed it, Knight sunk a free throw to ice the game and the celebration began.

"This is my first time here, so I'm kind of shell shocked," Liggins said. "It hasn't caught up to me."

Added Miller: "I wasn't even sure of what I was doing (after the game ended). I'm still taking it all in. I still don't know how I feel right now."

Jay-Z congratulated the team in the hallway.

"We did it in the SEC Tournament," said Liggins of cutting down the nets. "But this is what matters."

UK used a team effort, in the truest sense. Every starter scored in double digits, led by Brandon Knight's 22.

The balanced offense withstood Tyler Zeller's 21 and Barnes' 18. And with the lengthy John Henson on the bench in constant foul trouble,

Terrence Jones pieced together his most efficient game of the postseason, scoring 11 points and adding seven rebounds.

"Going to the Final Four, you don't want to be that dude who's not playing well for your team," Jones said."Guys, you worked hard with, early in the summer when it's hot outside, and for it to be almost at the end and everybody's playing as well as they are, it's just great."

It was again Josh Harrellson who ended up with the net around his neck and a smile plastered on his face.

"I was leaving it all in Newark," Harrellson said. "Or wherever I'm in. Next week I'm leaving it all in Houston."

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Ford hire is a home run for Bradley

Editor in Chief

PAT OLDENDORF

The thunderous applause from roughly 300 pairs of hands greeting Geno Ford on Monday may have been as much about change as anything.

But by the time the new men's basketball coach had finished speaking 30 minutes later, it was all about him and the hope he brings to the Hilltop.

It was energizing to see the former Kent State University coach speak. He didn't dodge questions from the media. He wasn't shifty. He was Midwestern in his approach to the audience. Self deprecating, but not to a fault. He was refreshing.

Ford brings good numbers to our program.

Under his leadership, the Golden Flashes won consecutive Mid-American Conference titles. His was the first team to do so in nearly five decades.

This season, his team came in second in the MAC tournament, losing a bid to the NCAA Tournament. But they won NIT contests in California and New York before losing to No. 1 seed Colorado in the quarterfinals.

That's more than Bradley's done since a 2006 Sweet 16 run. Eliminating that year, it's more than the team has done in about 20.

His three seasons at Kent State gave him a 68-37 (.648) record and won two MAC Coach-of-the-Year awards.

Including his years at the helm of Muskingum and Shawnee State's programs, he's got six years experience and a career record of 119-69.

Especially when compared to former coach Jim Les' zero years experience running a college basketball program and a career record of 154-140, Ford looks pretty impressive.

Truth be told, though, I'm not exactly the definition of a sports guy.

So at Monday's press conference, I was slightly more concerned with Ford's ability to woo the student body into the stands, and with the man's ability to communicate effectively, not just with his team but with the community at large.

Those concerns were quelled on Monday.

Ford said in the past he's fought for visibility on his campuses. He's gone to fraternities. He's gone to sororities. He's spoken to student groups. All that in the hopes of getting them into the arena on game night.

And that's important because he is coming to a campus that never knew his predecessor.

I've worked at the Scout the entire time I've been on campus. Counting this one, that's 91 editions of the weekly paper.

But I never met Jim Les.

Not once.

Though I'm not exactly active outside the paper, my responsibilities here require attendance at certain functions throughout the year. My responsibilities here mean I should know every decision maker on campus. And, on the whole, I do. Or at least I've met them.

But, again, I never met Jim Les. And if, in my second year running this newspaper, I never met him, I'd venture a guess that the vast, vast majority of the student body never met him.

So couple his inaccessibility with the team's generally poor or mediocre performance during his tenure, and you've got an apathetic student body.

I'm not saying it's all about the coach, because it's not. But having a coach who seems to care about students goes a long way. Having a coach who is a visible, active part of campus goes a long way.

Combine those attributes with a victorious team, and we've got a recipe for success on our hands.

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One-on-One

Who will the NCAA National Championship?

Butler

Bill Simmons' Ewing Theory is a simple one; when a team loses a long time star, the team that remains will play better because the media has written them off and the game opens up to everyone.

Just like when the New York Knicks reached the 1999 NBA Finals after Patrick Ewing's achilles' injury or the Tennessee Volunteers winning it all the year after Peyton Manning was drafted, the Butler Bulldogs are doing some serious damage after losing last year's team leader, Gordon Hayward.

On February 3, Butler was .500 in their conference and a mediocre 14-9 overall. Since then, head coach Brad Stevens has led a vivacious group of upperclassmen not only to 13 straight victories, but to the Final Four for the second consecutive year.

All of this is without Hayward, who was drafted ninth overall in last year's NBA Draft.

What Butler does have is a classic example of the whole being more than the sum of its parts. While Matt Howard and Shelvin Mack are doing a lot of the scoring, both have committed near game losing mistakes in this tournament. But no matter what happens, their teammates seem to always come through.

Maybe it's my mid-major bias showing, or maybe it's my love for Brad Stevens' saber metric-like approach. Whatever it is, I will be rooting for Butler to win one for the little guys.

-Zach Berg

UConn

There's nothing more American than eating hot dogs on the Fourth of July or celebrating freedom on the other 364 days. But the ultimate demostration of the American way is to root for the underdog.

This season has given the fans more than they could ask for. Eighth seeded Butler and 11th seeded Virginia Commonwealth will play to be the most surprising team in the title game since Villanova's appearance in 1985.

But forgotten in all of this is Player of the Year candidate Kemba Walker and his UConn Huskies. Lost in Jimmermania is an incredibly consistent and lightning quick guard with a penchant for the limelight.

Spearheading a team that is undefeated in neutral site games, Walker's Huskies started unranked and quickly surged into the top-ten after they came up big at the Maui Invitational. And after underwhelming regular season showing, the spotlights and allure of Madison Square Garden brought out the best in Walker.

The nastiest jumper of the year throughout all of basketball was his step back game winner in the quarters against Pitt supplanted him in Big East lore forever.

The Final Four is not for the faint of heart. Butler's experience should guide them, but the speed of Kemba Walker and the physical inside presence for the Huskies should over power the Bulldogs.

-Bill Hopkins

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DID YOU KNOW?

Butler and VCU are the highest combined seeds to meet in Final Four history.

Bradley 800-meter runner finishes 47th

Bradley senior Mary Goldkamp finished 47th overall in the 800-meter race at the Stanford Invitational with a time of 2:14.

Goldkamp finished ninth in her heat and only four seconds separated her from cracking the overall top 20.

Over 80 people were in the 800-meter race in addition to Goldkamp.

The rest of the track and field team was slated to compete in the SIU Spring Classic over the weekend, but poor weather conditions forced the meet to be cancelled.

The Braves are slated to participate in the EIU Big Blue Classic this weekend.

Freshman leads golf to an eighth place finish

His lowest round of the spring season at 75 is all the Braves needed from freshman Daniel Young to secure an eighth place finish as a team in the Beu/Mussato Invitational.

Fellow freshman Kyle Gunther matched Young's score in the final round.

Second round play was suspended and third round play was cancelled due to inclement weather. At the time of the suspension, Bradley was in ninth place, but Young, Gunther and freshman Travis Kreiter paced the Braves to jump a place.

Kreiter led the Braves overall with a total score of 148 and his second straight top-ten finish.

Chicago Fire host game at Shea Stadium

BY ZACH BERG
of the Scout

The Chicago Fire smoked out the Colorado Rapids to advance to the next round of preliminaries for the Lamar Hunt US Open Cup at Shea Stadium Wednesday night with a score of 2-1.

Chicago's namesake certainly seemed to shape the game when Colorado Rapids fans lit some flares close to the Rapids' goal. As the smoke blew downfield, Chicago's defensive back Jalil Anibaba blasted a shot through the smoke 40 yards away from the goal.

As Anibaba's kick sailed through the smoke, Rapids goalkeeper Ian Joyce's delayed jump could not stop the ball from hitting right inside the upper right corner.

"To be honest, no, I wasn't thinking about the smoke" Anibaba said. "I was just thinking about how much time and space I had. I got the ball played out wide, and I had a lot of time. My initial thought was to take the defender one-on-one, but I just focused on my strike and getting that on frame."

The hectic second half was in stark opposition to the first half. While the Fire held the possession advantage, it took 40 minutes for them to find the back of the net.

After Chicago's Patrick Nyarko was tackled, the free kick bent in front of the goal where Yamit Cuesta headed it in for the first goal of the game.

"Yamit was very aggressive, has good instincts and plays well out of the back," Anibaba said. "He's smart and I definitely liked playing with him."

The Rapids started the second half with high intensity and got immediate results. On the attack, Colorado's Quincy Amarikwa shook the Chicago defenders with a couple of stutter steps. With a quick pass to Andre Akpan, Akpan shot the ball under a diving the Fire's goalkeeper Sean Johnson.

Tied 1-1, smoke then started to bellow downfield. After Anibaba's goal, the Fire was able to keep the Rapids at bay and hold onto the 2-1 victory.

"It was a great result. We are moving on to the next phase of qualifying," Fire captain Logan Pause said. "I'm really proud of these guys. It wasn't the prettiest game. It feels good, but it's only game three."

The Fire will need one more victory to gain entry into the Lamar Hunt US Open Cup. The annual competition is open to not only professional teams from the MLS, but also to amateur adult clubs.

With the MLS season to look forward to after the Open, the Fire will also be playing Manchester United July 23 at Soldier Field.

Photo by Ben Henry

Shea Stadium hosted a Lamar Hunt U.S. Open Cup qualifying game between the Chicago Fire and the defending MLS champion Colorado Rapids. The Fire won 2-1.

Softball drops close conference contest to Drake

BY ZACH BERG
of the Scout

In the end, errors cost the softball team its first conference victory.

Sophomore Mackenzie Camp pitched a complete game, in which she gave up no earned runs and struck out four batters. But two errors in the sixth doomed the Braves.

"We came out fairly prepared and ready to go," coach Amy Hayes said. "I think our defense just let us down today."

The errors came in the top of the sixth, with the Braves and Bulldogs tied at 1-1.

Drake's Torey Craddock reached first on an error at the top of the frame. Craddock scored after the Braves miffed a sacrifice bunt to bring the score to 2-1.

Drake's Jordan Gronewold increased the Bulldogs' lead to 3-1 when she hit a fly ball to the outfield wall for a sacrifice fly.

"We're still trying to find our niche in getting it all together," Hayes said. "I think for us, it's just a matter of putting it all together."

Led by senior Brittany Fairbain, the Braves had a chance at winning the game with a late inning rally.

In the bottom of the sixth, Fairbain's line drive in the gap in right field that scored fellow senior Denise Jilka to bring the score to 3-2. Fairbain's double chased Drake's Brynne Dordel off the mound after she went five innings with seven strikeouts.

Relief pitcher Jenna DeLong made quick work of the next two hitters and retired the side.

When the Braves came up to bat at the bottom of the seventh, it was three up, three down, as DeLong retired the side yet again to earn the save.

With the second-lowest team batting average in the Missouri Valle Conference, Bradley has had difficulty driving in runs all game and all season long.

In the first, Jilka scored not with a swing of the bat but a wild pitch from Dordel. In the third and fourth innings, the Braves stranded two runners on third base.

With the loss, the Braves are winless in the conference and sitting in last place in the MVC. They will be looking for their first conference win on the road when they visit the Creighton Bluejays for a three-game series in Omaha, Neb.

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Bradley dropped another close contest in Missouri Valley Conference play against Drake University, 3-2. This drops them to 0-4 in conference.

TWEET OF THE WEEK:

"Can't wait for the 2028 study that 85% of kids pulled around on leashes by their parents grew up to be serial killers."
-Bill Simmons, ESPN columnist, @sportsguy33

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Schulz wins VP, presidential elections runoff

photo by Tarah Wieland

Student Body Presidential candidate Tricia Anklan and Vice President elect Devon Schulz embrace after Tuesday's announcement.

BY MADELINE GREGORY
of the Scout

Student Senate voting came to a close Tuesday night, but that doesn't mean it is over.

Student Body Officer elections will continue with a run-off between two presidential candidates, juniors Ivan Gonzalez and Tricia Anklan.

"I think people usually vote less for run-offs because it is just one more thing people have to do," said elections subcommittee co-chairman Sarah Nichelson. "But I encourage people to vote for a candidate. It only takes a few seconds on MyBu."

In order for a presidential candidate to win, they have to receive 50 percent of votes plus one. Therefore, 847 votes of the total 1,691 votes were required in order to officially win president.

Anklan and Gonzalez are currently campaigning for the run-off election which will take place Monday and Tuesday.

"I feel like I almost had it because I was close," Gonzalez said. "I feel that I can do it because I am going to work twice as hard because I am so close and I put so much into it that I cannot give up now."

Only minutes after the winners and run-off candidates were announced, Anklan was already discussing new campaign strategies.

"The number one goal is just to get the rest of the blue ticket elected," she said. "We have goals, plans and would be able to work together which would make us most successful."

Anklan isn't discouraged that she was behind Gonzalez by about 160 votes.

"I think I still have a lot to offer and I am not discouraged," she said. "I think it is good my entire ticket is supporting me."

Junior Devon Schulz won vice president, claiming 719 votes. Sophomore Derek Cantu, who also ran for the position, received 560 votes.

"I don't even know what to think, I'm excited." Schulz said. "Obviously I would like Tricia to win president because she was on my ticket. But I will work with anyone."

Sophomores Jeff Baumgartner and Kyle Mathers both ran unopposed, and won the positions of treasurer and secretary respectively.

This year there were 66 more student voters than in last year's election, which had a total of 1,625

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Service on Saturday successfully draws 76 students

BY MADELINE GREGORY
of the Scout

More than 75 students gave up sleeping in Saturday to devote their time to others.

Four local non-for-profit-organizations, including Midwest Food Bank and Girl Scouts, received help from Bradley students as part Service on Saturday, a program sponsored by the Lewis J. Burger Center for student leadership and Public Service.

"The turn out was fantastic," said Katie McGinn, Interim Director of the Lewis J. Burger Center. "There were more students than I had anticipated and the impact the students had on the community was huge. It was a big success."

The event was open to all interested students. Volunteers were provided breakfast, lunch and transportation to volunteer sites at no cost.

"The idea really developed because student said they wanted to volunteer but didn't have transportation or didn't want to go alone," McGinn said. "Other schools offer service programs like this and it was a need [at Bradley]. With this program volunteering is accessible for everyone and it's a one stop shop event. Now students don't have to worry about transportation, they can volunteer with their friends and they don't have to awkwardly call agencies."

Sophomore international business major Brianna Wenger said she was happy there was a volunteer opportunity she could participate in.

"Since it is the weekend it is

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photo by Adam Moulton

Students volunteer at the first Service on Saturday event last weekend. Organizers hope it will continue as sucessfully next year.

POLICE REPORTS

•A student reported being threatened on the 800 block of Elmwood Avenue just after 11 p.m. on Mar. 29.

The student said he was walking down the sidewalk when a green vehicle with four passengers approached him. The student said they began accusing him of stealing a wallet and money and threatened to beat him up before driving away.

The male said the same vehicle returned on Saturday and again threatened to hurt him, then drove away. There are no suspects at this time.

•A student said she was walking to class near the 800 block of Elmwood Avenue Mar. 30 when she noticed an unknown male staring at her. He asked "How you doing?" as she walked past, and she said she tried ignoring him but he reached out and put his hand on her hip. She said he asked her to come with him so he could show her something, but she told him she had to get to class.

The student began walking away but she said he followed her. He left her alone when she entered Olin Hall. Police reported a similar incident the day before but did not find the suspect.

•A professor reported vulgar writing in the men's bathroom on the third floor of Bradley Hall Monday.

He said his office is right by the bathrooms and he noticed a male enter the bathroom and not come out for half an hour. He said he thought it was suspicious, so he went to check the bathroom and noticed the writing in a stall.

The professor said he knew the male from previous problems in the building. The male is a juvenile and his parents will be notified of a follow-up with the police.

•An officer was flagged down Monday evening by a student who said he was having problems with his ex-girlfriend. The officer stated the male was upset and worried about what his ex-girlfriend would do to him.

The student said she arrived at his apartment earlier and immediately started an argument. She had been previously banned from campus for other problems with the police.

The student said he just wanted the problems to stop, and that he knows "she is trouble, but she's too hot."

He was warned not to have further contact with the female.

BRIEFS

Events this weekend

Parents' Weekend is coming up this weekend with several entertainment opportunities for families on Saturday.

The Third Annual Bradley Car & Bike Show will take place from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the Founder's Circle, with registration taking place from 9 a.m. to noon. There is a registration fee of $5 per car.

The Bi-Annual Purse Sale, sponsored by Dance Marathon, will be from 11 a.m. until 4 p.m. in Lydia's Lounge. Proceeds benefit the Children's Hospital of Illinois.

At 2 p.m. in the Renaissance Coliseum, families can enjoy an hour of entertainment as the Bradley Basketball Band, Cheerleaders, and Dance Team perform. Tickets will be sold at the door and are $1 for students and $5 for all others.

The Bradley Speech Team will be performing at 4 p.m. in the Marty Theater. Admission is free.

At 9 p.m. in the student center ballroom, Six Appeal, A Cappella will perform, courtesy of ACBU. Tickets are $1 for students and $2 for all others.

Red-White Jam kickoff

The hour long Red-White Jam will be hosted tomorrow as a part of parents' weekend.

The event, hosted by assistant director of athletic communications Dave Snell, will feature the BU basketball band, cheerleading squad and the Bravettes.

"The Coliseum is new this year and we were looking for an event for Parents' Weekend," Chair of Music and Director of Bands David Vroman said. "We were looking at using Bradley groups, mainly the support groups that perform at the men's and women's basketball games."

The Bravettes will be performing four dances, and the cheerleaders will be doing a version of their competition routine. The basketball band will perform a variety of songs often played at games, along with a few others.

"We are basically cramming a whole bunch of stuff in one hour," Vroman said. "It's perfect. It's part pep rally, part spirit, part participation."

Poetry contest winners

The winners of two poetry contests have just been announced.

The winner of the Academy of American Poets Prize was Samantha Parker and recipient of a $100 award. Honorable mentions went to Tyler Emken, Grant Schubert, Kelsey Seeber, Adam Sondag, Marybeth Southard and Landen Zumwalt.

Both Tyler Emken and Catherine Geraghty won the Chester Sipple Poetry Award, and each received a $300 award. Christine Beuhler and Adam Sondag won second place and $75 each. Honorable mentions went to Will Ankrum, Janice Gerlach, Samatha Parker, Grant Schubert, Kelsey Seeber, Curtis Teichert and Landen Zumwalt.

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Team Bradley will Race for the Cure on May 7

BY EMILY MURDOCK
of the Scout

Peoria is preparing to see pink as Team Bradley sets up for the annual Susan G. Komen Race for the Cure.

The team will return to the Metro Center May 7 for the race.

Team Bradley's Captain Janet Lange said last year they had approximately 250 participants.

"We are hoping to have about 200 participants," she said. "Last year University President Glasser was our honorary chair. We had a bigger group, and we don't expect to have as many but as close to as many as possible."

Team Bradley is participating in a number of fundraisers this year including a pink Pampered Chef sale, a pink bake sale and a pink geranium sale.

"We are trying to raise at least $2,000," Lange said.

Participants can walk or run the race with a choice of either a 3K or 5K in length. For those who wish to help raise money without walking there is a "spirit walker" option. The cost, including a T-shirt, is $30 dollars per adult and $20 per walker 12 and under.

Lange said she is hoping for more student participation this year.

"We would really love to see more students register," she said. "However, you don't have to be a student to participate. Faculty, staff, community members, anyone in the U.S.A. can be a part of Team Bradley."

Team members can opt to walk with participants who are not on the team.

"We want people to be able to keep with their traditions if they want as well as make new ones," Lange said. "We will have charter buses to take members to and from the event so parking will be a non-issue."

There will also be a bake sale for the team from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. April 20 in the Michel Student Center.

To sign up to be on Team Bradley, go to:

bradley.edu/jointeambradley

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Students, faculty and staff gather at Meinen Field last April to form a living pink ribbon.

Recycling program moves into all dorms, academic buildings next

BY HEATHER SWICK
of the Scout

Students may see the dorm recycling overhaul spread to academic buildings in the near future.

"We have a policy that's a working draft and has been approved," Vice President for Business Affairs Gary Anna said. "We have tentatively agreed that next year there will be improvements in general academic buildings, but we first need spaces and to identify some high impact areas."

Anna said the Bradley Sustainability Committee – made up of himself and several students – worked to improve recycling in residence halls last year, and has agreed to go as far as the student body would allow.

"This committee has really rolled up their sleeves and done a great job," he said. "Now there is a higher level of accountability in the recycling because it is on every floor, and we know exactly who is hauling it away."

There has also been interest from the greek community, Anna said, but those students would have to take most of the initiative on themselves.

"The greek system is independent units that collaborate," he said. "We don't collect their fees, we don't determine their budgets, we just make sure they pass inspections. We can help bring them together and figure out the mechanics that would be necessary, but we will figure out more when they come back to us with more details. But the students in residence halls shouldn't have to subsidize that [greek recycling]."

Bradley Sustainability Committee Member junior Tricia Anklan said the recycling management in place may have to adapt to a future, hopefully greener, campus.

"Recycling was managed by the green team, which was a group of students that emptied and transported every recycling bin on campus. Now the custodial staff empties them and puts everything in one central room that the students then collect and transport," she said. "But you'd need so many student workers [for the academic buildings]."

The go-ahead for recycling in academic buildings will be finalizing space and training custodial staff, Anklan said.

"The first obstacle will be teaching the custodians how and where to recycle," she said. "But the biggest challenge will be combating the perception that the garbage and the recycling end up in the same place."

Residence halls recycling bins are being put to good use, Anklan said. But some students in the greek system said they are not yet willing to make recycling a regular part of their routine.

"What I've heard is something about a $25 to $30 charge per month for recycling, and why spend the money?" sophomore journalism major Ben Bean said. "Money is an issue in our house because we have so few members, and we go through so much garbage that it would be a tough adjustment to pick what gets recycled and what doesn't."

Bean said he believes most of the houses would not put in the effort and upkeep for a recycling system.

"It depends on the house," he said. "The bigger houses who could afford this might not be willing to put in the extra effort for this. For us, money is truly a problem for us, but we probably just truly don't care."

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NEWS

Studens jam on the quad for Amnesty International

BY LANDEN ZUMWALT
for the Scout

The warm weather brought a crowd to the Olin Quad where students were able to listen to live music, tie-dye shirts and eat good food-all in the name of spreading awareness about human rights.

The event, named Jamnesty, was organized by Bradley's student run organization Amnesty International, which is headed by its three co-presidents, Ben Elkind, Symone Buckner and Andrea Kim.

Amnesty is a non-governmental organization with its stated mission "to conduct research and generate action to prevent and end grave abuses of human rights, and to demand justice for those whose rights have been violated."

Elkind said this was the third year for Jamnesty, and the event was a way to get the local community involved through giveaways and having local artists perform.

Elkind said the concert also allowed him to talk with other students about petitions they could sign to free two men overseas who had been thrown in jail for basic human rights.

"Letter writing doesn't always do a lot, but when you are in Amnesty you can definitely make a difference," Elkind said. "We also deal with human rights issues here in America. There are still a lot of human rights violations here in the states."

"You've got good local music, food and tie-dye shirts. And the best thing is that it's for a great cause."
- Wassim Elhouar
Senior English secondary education major

In addition to the petitions, Elkind also informed students of a non-partisan organization scheduled to speak on campus April 11. The group, named LiNK (Liberty in North Korea), aids North Korean refugees and their crisis in general by providing assistance and promoting awareness.

Senior English secondary education major Wassim Elhouar said he showed up to the concert to voice his support for Amnesty and what the organization is fighting for.

"You've got good local music, food and tie-dye shirts," Elhouar said. "And the best thing is that it's for a great cause."

There was a list of human rights activities planned for the event, junior communications major Symone Buckner said.

"All the activities here have something to do with human rights, like the Dunk of Oppression and the Fight for Your Rights tug-of-war," Buckner said. "We're lucky it's nice outside, but we're still waiting for someone brave to get into the dunk tank."

Buckner said Amnesty usually has the event later in April and having it so early worried her so much so that she said she was continually checking the weather to reassure her it would be warm outside.

In addition to the tank and tug-of-war, the organization also had a large area of the quad set off for tie-dying shirts-something Buckner said always brought out a crowd.

Buckner said she just wants to raise awareness about human rights, and she hopes this event will continue to grow and "ignite passion in people about human rights violations."

Campus media organization leaders appointed for 2011-12 school year

BY MICHELLE GELTNER
of the Scout

The University Communications Council has chosen its new media leaders.

Students were hired last Friday for leading positions of the Intergalactic Journal, the Scout, Broadside and the Edge.

"The students [who apply] go through an internal interview with the advisors for each organization and outgoing leaders are then interviewed by the Communications Council," said Director of Student Activities Michelle Whited. "The council discusses each candidate based on their application, interview and feedback from the advisor. They then select the candidate they feel will best fulfill the responsibilities."

Among those hired are Broadside's new editor, junior studio art major Sarah Scott.

"One of my goals for next year is to promote and expand our readings more, and to include student artwork at them," she said. "I definitely want to shake things up at Broadside next year."

Broadside's new business manager, freshman English major Bridget Baker, said she also hopes to increase Broadside's presence on campus.

"This year especially, with our new editor in chief, we're really trying to incorporate Bradley's art community into our Fall and Spring journals," she said. "We're really focusing on Broadside's presence on campus and trying to get as many submissions as possible."

The Scout is also seeing some changes, with sophomore journalism major Heather Swick taking the place of editor in chief.

"I want to make student life a larger aspect of the paper next year than it currently is," she said. "I'm very excited. We have lots of senior staff members who are leaving, but there is also a lot of fresh talent coming in. We have a promising year ahead of us."

Senior accounting major Andrew Kerr has also been rehired as the Scout's business manager.

"Next year several strategic changes will take place, many of which will be internal and not noticed by our readers," he said. "Externally what will be seen is a more robust and professional sales team and the launching of a subscription service for parents and alums. The end result will allow for longer and higher quality papers."

Junior advertising major Ben Elkind will also be returning to his position as editor of the Intergalactic Journal.

"We want to continue to be another voice on campus for students to express themselves in any way they find possible," he said. "We are hoping to grow in size and to gain more of a following on campus. We are also hoping to bring some bands to campus and provide another source of entertainment on the weekend."

Junior psychology and philosophy major Lane Baird has been hired as the Edge's new station manager.

"My main focus for the Edge is to help promote Peoria's local music scene," he said. "There are a lot of talented artists that have come out of this area and I'm working to make that publicly known. We will continue to have a local artist every Wednesday, and previews can be heard buedgeradio.com."

Finally, sophomore electronic media major Matt Choffin was hired as the Edge's new operations manager.

"The radio itself is doing terrific in regards to how it's being run and I feel we're on the right track," he said. "I will be working closely with Lane and any situation that comes up that may need the station to change its direction in how it's being run will have our utmost priority in resolving."

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Bradley greek life lobbying for tax-deductable donations

BY MADELINE GREGORY
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Two students will represent Bradley at a conference this weekend to lobby on behalf of all greek organizations.

Chi Omega member Kate Green and Alpha Epsilon Pi member Mitch Slack were chosen by their national organizations to attend the Capital Fraternal Caucus in Washington, D.C. The caucus is in support of the Collegiate Housing and Infrastructure Act, a bill that would allow all charitable contributions to non-profit organizations, such as fraternities and sororities, to be tax-deductable.

"This act isn't just pro-greek," she said. "It can benefit and help organizations on campus with houses such as Hillel and the Newman Center."

According to the Capital Fraternal Caucus website, currently, contributions made to greek organizations are only considered tax-deductable if the grants are used for an educational nature, such as scholarships, computers and study areas.

Slack said this means that any donations the organization receives cannot go towards housing infrastructure or safety, an area where many houses on campus are in need of funds.

In 2005 a bill was passed that requires the majority of fraternity and sorority houses to have an automatic fire sprinkler system installed by Jan. 1, 2013. Because of this bill, a large stress has been placed on several Bradley greek organizations.

"We aren't sure how we are going to pay," Green said. "Maybe we have to raise dues or pull money from savings. It is a lot of money and if you raise dues you would be making all members pay for something they may not part in or see, that's not fair."

Associate Director of Fraternity and Sorority Life Jesse Koch said the bill might encourage more donors.

"It's going to give alum and even parents more incentive to donate for projects, brick and mortar projects that are necessities to many houses," he said. "It can help with fundraising efforts."

Slack and Green will attend the four day event starting today until April 12 where they will personally meet and interact with senators and congressmen to lobby for the act.

"It sounded like a really neat experience and it is a chance to participate in a democracy and express your opinion to someone that matters," Slack said. "Hopefully they will listen."

Greek houses struggling to make mandated 2013 sprinkler deadline

BY MADELINE GREGORY
of the Scout

Fifteen fraternity and sorority houses on campus are required by state law to have fire sprinklers installed by Jan. 1, 2013, although several houses still have yet to figure it out.

An Illinois law was passed in 2005 that requires all dormitories and university housing must install fire sprinklers by 2013. Because Bradley owns the land of 15 greek houses on campus, this act applies to them as well.

"We talked to the office of the Illinois State Fire Marshall and they said anything on Bradley's land that houses students must comply to this bill," said Director of Fraternity and Sorority Life Jesse Koch. "The bill was passed in 2005, which gave eight years to complete it and that is not unreasonable but many chapters pushed it to the back burner."

Koch said because Bradley does not own the majority of individual greek houses themselves, they are not responsible for funding and installing fire sprinklers. Instead, chapters are responsible for making sure their house is up to code by 2013.

"A lot of presidents have come to me with concerns," Koch said. "Some chapters have been fundraising for it and some of our chapters are not sure where that money will come from."

President of Pi Kappa Tau Mike Zeniecki said up until recently, he was unaware that finding funding for a sprinkler system would be a task on his list.

"I honestly feel I am left in the dark," he said. "I have never dealt with anything this big."

Mitch Slack, a member of Alpha Epsilon Pi, said his chapter is also currently trying to figure out a plan to fund and install fire sprinklers by 2013.

"AePi doesn't have fire suppression, and that is pretty expensive," he said. "The money has to come from somewhere and it can be either pushed off on students themselves or on our parent organization. In reality those expenses will be pushed off onto the students. We are hoping that our national organization will help out but I don't know what will happen next year."

Koch said the university has agreed to help, by organizing competitive bidding estimates. By doing so, the university could help chapters anywhere between five thousand to $10,000.

Zeniecki said they are working with Koch and the president of the fraternity's Board of Governors to develop a plan and will to receive competitive estimates.

"Hopefully we will be able to use some money from the Board of Governors' savings," he said. "If not we might just have to take out a loan and raise dues."

If houses on campus are unable to meet the Jan. 1, 2013 requirement, Koch said there may be major repercussions.

"To my understanding, if the Fire Marshall shows up on Jan. 1, 2013 and a house does not have fire sprinklers the house will be shut down, and they will no longer be permitted to live there," he said. "The chapter will be unable to even use the facility for events. There is no way to work around it."

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OPINION

Editorial

Volunteering makes for more powerful college experience

You read on the front page today about Service on Saturday, a new program launched by the Lewis J. Burger Fellows.

About 75 students headed into Peoria's neighborhoods and gave a few hours of their weekend. It's a nice thing to see, and it's a nice thing to read about.

Bradley students give a lot of themselves and their time during their four years on the Hilltop. Tens of thousands of dollars, at least, are raised for various charities each year. A healthy amount of that is through greek life or large events like Dance Marathon.

Don't get us wrong, those things are great. But for most students, they can only get involved in the greek events by donating money or watching a performance. And that's fun, but it's not for everyone. Dance Marathon and Relay For Life come around only once a year.

That's why an event like Service on Saturday is so great. Students can pick one of a few places to go and help. Then they can actually help. They're not donating money. They're donating time. And for a lot of organizations, especially in this time of social service cutbacks, that can be key.

What's equally important to us, though, is that these programs get students into the city of Peoria, into neighborhoods they otherwise wouldn't go to for one reason or another.

For most students here, Peoria is a stopgap between home and the future. We complain about it, we joke about it and some of us fear it. But it's not a real place for most of us.

Hopefully by going into the community and working to better it, that perception will change for those who take the time. Peoria's not Chicago. It's not St. Louis. But it is Peoria, and it's our home for at least four years.

So we encourage even more people to get involved with Serve on Saturday next fall. It'll make Peoria, our – albeit usually temporary – home, even better. Oh, and it doesn't look too bad on a resume, either.

There are still opportunities to get into the community and do some good, though. The largest is the Race for the Cure run/walk next month.

For years, Bradley has sent a team. It's won awards. It's raised a ton of money. It's walking in honor of University President Joanne Glasser, a two-and-a-half year breast cancer survivor.

It has not, however, attracted the number for students organizers have hoped for.

So, here's your opportunity to get involved. We've all been touched one way or another by breast cancer.

The race is May 7. You can sign up by going to:

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Letters to the Editor

Professor urges release of coach search finances

To the Scout Editor:

Last week's Scout joined other newspapers in listing the money reportedly spent in hiring *Geno Ford as Bradley's men's* basketball coach: $25,000 for the search company; an undetermined amount for buying out Jim Les's contract; $300,00 per year for four years in the buyout of Geno Ford's Kent State contract; $700,000 per year salary plus up to $200,000 per year in annual incentives.

I have twice requested a verification of these amounts by University President Joanne Glasser.

She has responded that some news reports distort or misrepresent the facts, but she has declined to say what those facts are.

To determine if such funding of a basketball coach supports the university's academic goals, the entire university community has a right to know at least the range of expenses involved and the source of the funds.

I urge President Glasser to speak in some detail to both the University Senate and the Student Senate about these expenditures.

Timothy Conley
Department of English

Student body president reflects on successes of past year

Dear Bradley University,

As the year comes to a close and SBO elections are nearly complete, I wanted to take a minute to reflect on my year as your student body president.

Coming into office nearly a year ago I had much on my mind and numerous great ways I wanted to improve life on Bradley's campus. I brought many of these ideas to the Student Senate, where they were well received and approved by Senate members, who I cannot thank enough for their hard work and dedication this past year.

I brought forth amendments to add two new Senate positions, a ROTC Senator as well as a transfer student senator. I sponsored legislation to allow co-ed roommates in Main Street Commons and St. James; after initial hesitation, the administration ultimately agreed to make those changes in Main Street Commons. During my term as President, we passed legislation to reconvene the committee that developed the Alcohol Action Plan so that current student input could be used to revise that policy.

We launched a new campus safety committee that will always ensure that student safety is addressed to the administration through Student Senate. I was able to co-sponsor legislation to express Bradley's support for the Collegiate Housing Infrastructure Act that will be brought to the United States Congress later this month. These are just a few of the many great things the Student Senate accomplished under my leadership this year.

As President, I had the unique privilege of helping restart the Freshman Convocation ceremony at Bradley University. I was able to represent the student body at the dedication of our beautiful new Renaissance Coliseum and meet personally with Jay Leno when he visited campus.

On behalf of Bradley University, I was fortunate enough to travel to West Point, where I had the opportunity to interact and discuss ethics in America with future leaders of the nation. I traveled to Washington, D.C. twice, and I was once featured on C-SPAN's Q&A, enabling me to represent Bradley University on a national level. Most recently I had the chance to travel to the Illinois State Capitol to lobby for our state government's continued support of the MAP Grant program; I was even able to meet our Lieutenant Governor along with students from across the state.

This past year has been a once-in-a-lifetime opportunity for me and I was able to experience and do so many amazing things that I never thought possible. I always put you, the students of Bradley University, first in every decision and piece of legislation I brought forward. Despite how this year unfolded, I never stopped representing what was best for the Bradley University students to the administration and Board of Trustees, both of whom I want to thank for always listening to everything I had to say and working with me to make life at Bradley University that much better.

Above all, I want to thank all of you for electing me one year ago and giving me the opportunity to represent you. I wish my successor all the success and happiness that I had while in office.

Sincerely,
Nicholas Swiatkowski
Student Body President

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VOICE

ARTS • ENTERTAINMENT • POP CULTURE

It's hard to imagine a viral video world that doesn't include YouTube. Fortunately, that world did exist, recorded in analog for eternal viewing of singing kittens, dancing in front of the elderly and obscene auto sales outtakes.

The curators of this world are Nick Prueher and Joe Pickett, founders of the Found Footage Festival, a collection of some of the most bizarre, dumbfounding and hysterical relics of the VCR era.

"It's a collection of our favorite found VHS tapes," Prueher said. "We want to give people a guided tour through our favorite clips."

Prueher and Pickett will be bringing a host of their favorite clips to Peoria Theater April 14, edited together with new intros from people who submitted clips, were in clips or are fans, such as sketch comedy veteran Bob Odenkirk.

Ever since seeing a McDonalds' training video titled "Inside and Outside Custodial Duties," an interest in the bizarre and inadvertently hilarious pieces of video formed, creating the Found Footage Show as it is today.

"It was just hilarious," Prueher said. "We watched it pretty much everyday."

In years past, tapes like this would be collected and shared as a communal experience that, in a way, has been somewhat overtaken by YouTube.

Prueher said he thinks that while both sources of video, analog and digital content, should exist, the Found Footage Festival offers something different.

"We kind of like that we give an alternative, being in a basement with your friends, watching these videos," Prueher said. "It's more of an experience. It helps people's humor in the right way. It's not just like being bored at work, just clicking on videos."

And having this sort of difference allows things to take a decidedly stranger turn, whether it's episodes of "Dancing with Frank Pacholski" (videos of a mostly naked man in what appears to be a luchador mask, dancing in front of a semi-circle of seniors,) "Princess Kitty" (a self-released tape of a woman forcing her cat to do tricks) or "Fear the Forest" (a film that makes Tommy Wisseau look like he deserved an Oscar for his moving work in "The Room.")

The question that comes to mind while watching so much of this is where does the performance art and entertainment meet up with is-there-something-actually-wrong-with-this-person and why-are-they-eating-French-dressing-with-a-fork.

"That's a line we don't want to cross," Prueher said. "We're all for laughing at people and it's all about the laughs, but there is a line we don't cross. We've had a couple of tapes where we generally thought something was wrong with a person and we didn't show it, but if it's a tape of a central Wisconsin birthday party where the parents are smoking pot in front of the kids, we'll show that. That's just bad parenting."

The Found Footage Festival will be at **8:00 PM APRIL 14** at **PEORIA THEATER**. Tickets are $10 and are available at foundfootagefestival.com, peoriatheater.com or at the door.

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VOICE

ONLY THE SUCKERS WILL GET PUNCHED BY THIS ONE

BY MATT VARGOVCIK for Voice

Have you ever wondered what it would be like to have giant samurai ninjas, steampunk Nazis, fire-breathing dragons and fighting robots all in one movie? Me too.

Well, that's exactly what you get with "Sucker Punch," Zack Snyder's newest stylized action film. Many may be familiar with Snyder's previous films such as his remake of George Romero's classic "Dawn of the Dead" and the adaptations of the popular graphic novels "300" and "Watchmen."

"Sucker Punch" is Snyder's first time working with an original idea, and he wrote the screenplay alongside first-time screenwriter Steve Shibuya. The film primarily takes place in a mental asylum in the 1960s and follows five female patients, led by Baby Doll (Emily Browning, "A Series of Unfortunate Events.")

Baby Doll is sent to a mental institution by her evil stepfather, where he and the institution's orderly, Blue (Oscar Isaac,) make arrangements for her to be lobotomized in five days by the Doctor. Almost immediately after Baby Doll enters the asylum, we enter an alternate fantasy reality she creates where the mental asylum is now a brothel, and she is now a dancer who works for the mob.

This is where she meets Rocket (Jena Malone,) Sweet Pea (Abbie Cornish,) Blondie (Vanessa Hudgens) and Amber (Jamie Chung.) Together they attempt to escape from the controlling and abusive Blue, but first they must collect five items by completing five imaginary, action-packed obstacle courses.

With a star director, a big budget and an ambitious plot, there's no way this movie could be a failure, right? Wrong.

The biggest flaw with "Sucker Punch" is its complete lack of heart and human quality. Yes, the action sequences are loud, explosive and visually impressive, but they completely overshadow every other element of the film. The film is so stylized that no message feels genuine and nothing looks real. For example, some of the lead female performances are decent, but it is impossible to take the characters seriously with their heavy make-up and revealing outfits.

In a film almost entirely done with computer-generated effects, the characters look and feel equally as fake. Many may argue this is the kind of film that isn't meant to be taken seriously and intended for pure entertainment value. However, there are still many aspects of "Sucker Punch" that are simply not fun, such as several scenes involving the female characters being mistreated and abused.

On a more positive note, a strength of the film was the choice in music. Throughout, there are new renditions of such classic songs as "Sweet Dreams" by the Eurythmics, "Where Is My Mind?" by the Pixies and "Search and Destroy" by the Stooges. These covers don't quite live up to the greatness of the originals, but they are still well-done and fit the tone and theme of the scenes.

Aside from a couple strong points, there is very little to enjoy or appreciate in "Sucker Punch" and will ultimately leave you feeling exhausted and confused.

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"Black and Yellow" creates buzz, album fails to keep up

BY EBENEZER LANCERIO for Voice

VOICE GRADE	ARTIST	ALBUM
B	WIZ KHALIFA	"ROLLING PAPERS"

Wiz Khalifa's Taylor Gang movement, which was once his crew but has grown, along with his popularity, to include fans, has taken the nation by storm.

The hit single "Black and Yellow" brought Khalifa to stardom. Now, after several mixtapes and his third LP installment "Rolling Papers," Khalifa has finally hit the mainstream audience.

Some would argue that Khalifa has sold himself out to the mainstream scene, which is true in a sense, but this album embodies a great balance.

The head-nodding record has many diverse sounds, which contribute to where Wiz has been and where he is trying to go. The first two tracks, "When I'm Gone" and "On My Level," he isolates them completely from the rest of the record with more of a downbeat and almost dark sound.

The album starts with a piano piece, building the beat up nicely and adding anticipation for the rest of the album.

The upbeat, mainstream songs start on the third with his most famous song, "Black and Yellow." Keeping the sounds varied, "Rolling Papers" also includes the very chill, guitar savvy "Fly Solo" after the more up-tempo "Top Floor."

Although "Rolling Papers" may not be the most lyrically inclined album to ever drop, there are moments where you can feel more than the words themselves, like in "Wake Up" and "Cameras." Both have the message that Khalifa has finally made it to stardom.

In "Cameras," he says "Got everything you always dreamed and thought about / and everyone knows who you are." Songs like this add a touch of heart to a beat-heavy "Rolling Papers."

One downfall to this album is the lack of witty wordplay. While some artists play cat's cradle with their lyrics, Khalifa fails to deliver any intricate wording or tongue-twisting raps. It is safe to say that some of these songs fall in the category of a typical Top-40 hit, a lyrical party record, and the overuse of auto-tune shows a lack in musical talent.

Overall, if you're looking for a wild night full of blunts, women and the good life, this is the perfect album for you. Otherwise this album serves no purpose other than poppy beats that are sure to be blaring from the speakers of fraternity bros everywhere, as well as add plenty of likes to the *Taylor Gang* Facebook page.

This may not be the album of the year, but it is certainly a stepping stone for Khalifa to build off for future projects.

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The Outstanding Academic Advisor award was established to recognize a member of Bradley's faculty or professional staff who serves as an academic advisor. Nominations will be accepted from anyone and are due into the Student Activities Office on Wednesday, April 13th by 5pm.

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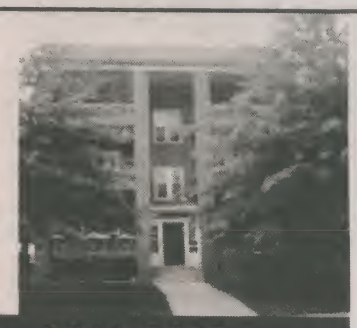

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TWO BIG ARTISTS ARE EXPECTED TO PROVIDE POWERFUL PERFORMANCE

BY ADAM KERNER for Voice

The wait is almost over.

The highly anticipated Jason Derulo and Mike Posner concert is nearly upon us. The two R&B artists will be performing Tuesday in the Renaissance Coliseum.

Derulo is well known for his hit "Whatcha Say," the catchy single that reached number one on the pop chart in 2009, and his latest hits "What If" and "The Sky's the Limit" are quickly on the rise.

His soulful singing and amorous lyrics combined with heavy and infectious production have made Derulo a very popular R&B singer of late. It's hard to go into a club, bar or a party and not hear a song of his being played.

He sings well and is backed by good beats, and his lyrics play on the lighter side of people's emotions, turning him into one of the newest heartthrobs in pop music.

Although his popularity is recent, Derulo is no amateur when it comes to the music game. The Florida-born Haitian was busy on the music scene long before his hits came out. He has been writing songs for many famous performers including P. Diddy, Sean Kingston and Lil' Wayne since he was 16, but his intention has always been to be a solo performer.

With the success of "Whatcha Say," his debut album "Jason Derulo" and his ability to consistently produce Billboard Hot 100 hits, it's safe to say Derulo has reached his goal with flying colors.

In addition to Jason Derulo, Bradley has snagged Mike Posner to perform with him. Posner, a member of the Sigma Nu fraternity, is an up-and-coming pop/hip-hop artist most known for his hit single "Cooler Than Me." The single reached the number six spot on the pop chart.

His other hits include "Please Don't Go" and his latest collaboration with Lil' Wayne "Bow Chicka Wow Wow" is all about setting the mood right.

Like Derulo, most of Posner's music revolves around more romantic subject material. The combination of singing and a pop/hip-hop feel give him a style that has caused his popularity to grow rapidly in the past year.

He released his second mix tape in March 2009 while attending Duke University, scoring him a record deal with J Records. Nevertheless, Posner returned to Duke to finish his degree in sociology, while performing on weekends and recording his debut album, ultimately graduating with a 3.6 GPA.

These two young talented artists are set to cross paths at Bradley on April 12, for what should be a great collaboration. The combination of both artists' sensual styles and feel-good vibe, coupled with their popularity should make for quite the show Tuesday.

With two of the newest, biggest voices in mainstream music performing together in Peoria, Bradley University is in for a good night.

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easier for me to volunteer because it is hard to find time during the week," she said.

Wenger said she has volunteered in the Peoria area before but it wasn't as easy as participating in Service on Saturday.

"I have volunteered at the Salvation Army before but I had to skip a class to catch the bus and I was not comfortable walking by myself," she said. "But today it was comforting being with other students and is great because they provided transportation."

The Crittenton Center, which provides crisis services, child daycare and family services to the community, was one of the volunteer locations chosen for Service on Saturday.

Volunteer and Special Events Coordinator at Crittenton Jennifer Simmons said it meant a lot that students were there to help.

"Right now many of us have taken on extra work and hours to meet needs," she said. "Numbers have increased quite a bit since last year. "

Simmons said students who volunteered at the Crittenton Center participated in activities such as washing windows and walls, putting up flyers, writing thank you cards and putting together teacher appreciation bags.

Senior Emily Smith said she was participating in Service on Saturday as part of a floor program and said she enjoyed working with others to make people's lives better.

"So many people have impacted my life out of love and I wanted to give back," she said. "It's fun serving others and I get more out of it than I am giving. Being here to help and to get to know other people is rewarding."

McGinn said they plan to continue the program next year, having Service on Saturday three times during the semester.

"This was just a teaser to get the word out and gain student interest," she said. "That way we could figure out what students like and what to change."

The Lewis J. Burger Center organized this first event, but next year there will be student leaders who will coordinate the program.

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student voters.

"I'm really excited we beat last year's number," said Nichelson. "I thought people would be off-put because of all that has happened this year, but I think all of the candidates did a great job campaigning."

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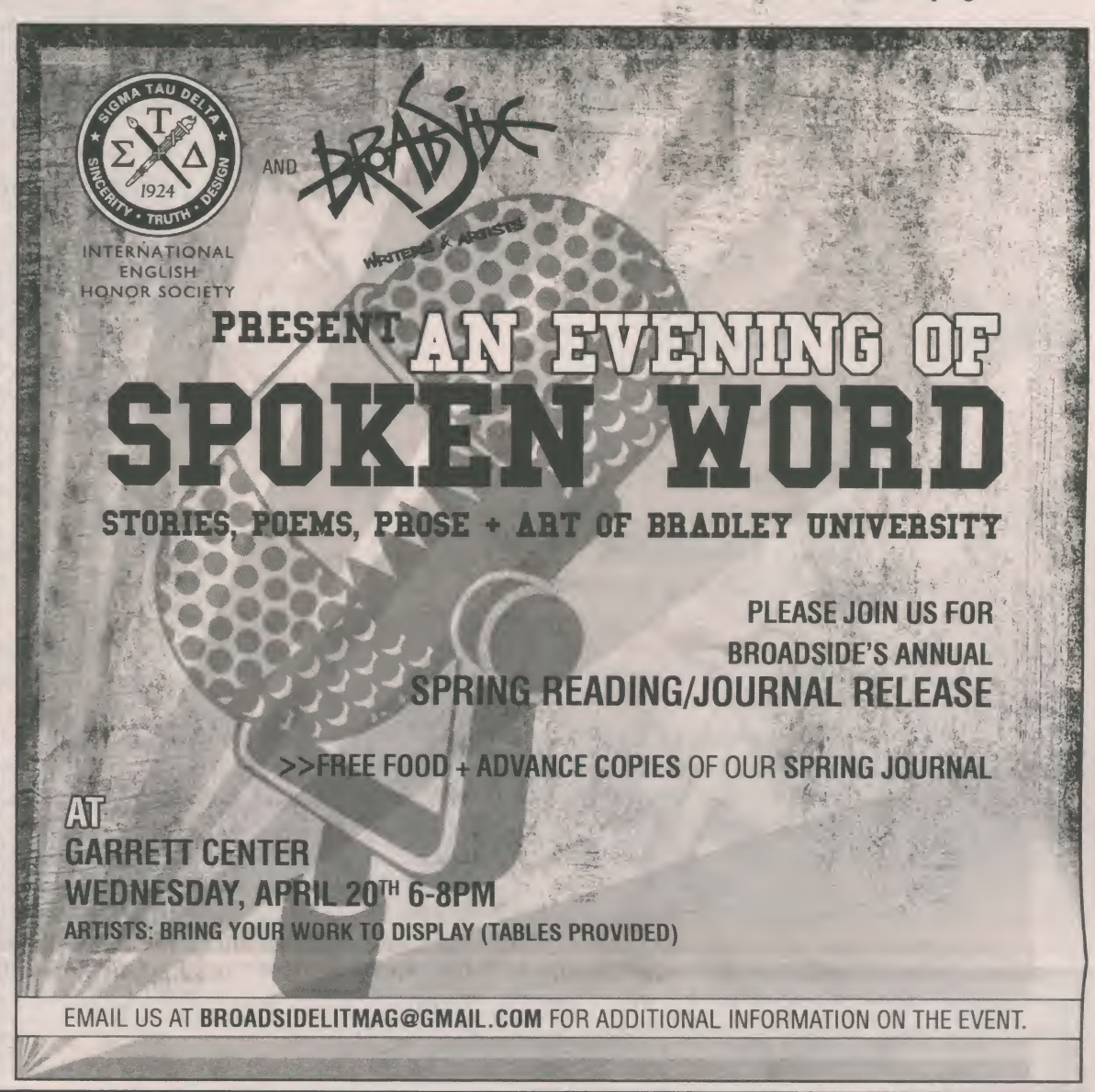

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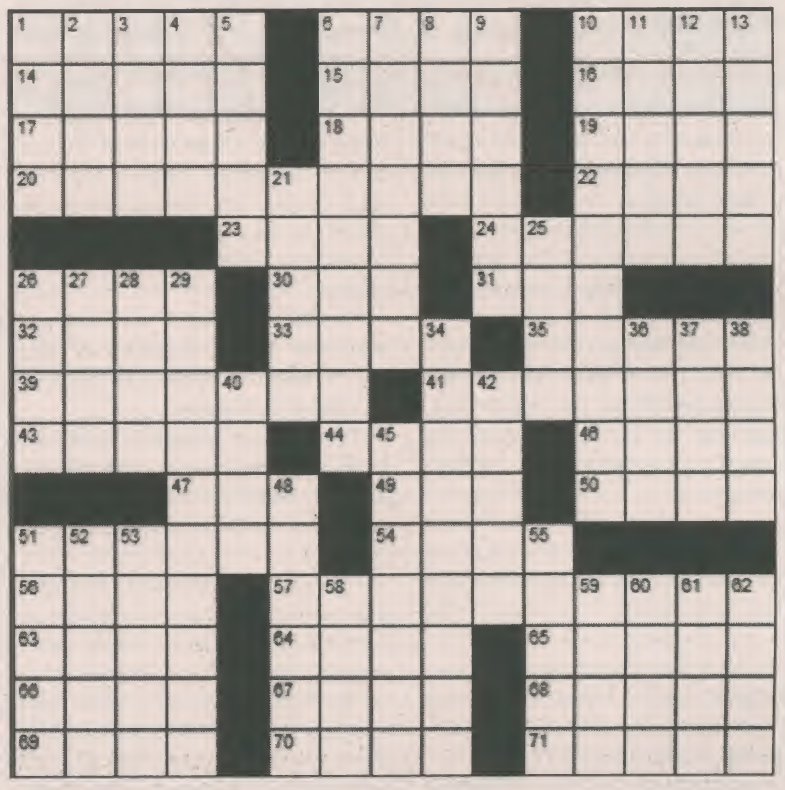

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20. Write out from speech
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23. Dispatch
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26. Harbor
30. French for "Friend"
31. French for "Summer"
32. Winged
33. Fizzy drink
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41. A horse's leap
43. Australian "bear"
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46. Italian resort
47. Back then
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50. Ancient Biblical kingdom
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57. A type of cooking utensil
63. Fly high
64. Fail to win
65. Moses' brother
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69. Scream
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6. Wedlock
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10. Possible
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12. A simple seat
13. 1000 kilograms
21. Pursue
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26. Nature preserve
27. Margarine
28. Indian music
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36. Expressed
37. Cocoyam
38. Weaving machine
40. Wise men
42. This is measured in degrees
45. Inability to understand language
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Bradley pitcher Booden uses height to his advantage

BY ZACH BERG
of the Scout

Standing taller than just about everyone, save the basketball team, junior pitcher Jacob Booden is hard to miss no matter where you see him. But when he takes the mound and gets into his pitching motion, everything is in the right place.

Booden has started off the season with a fury of strikeouts and minuscule ERAs. His stellar performance so far this season has been a key to the Bradley baseball resurgence.

Last year, when the team wasn't achieving the way they are now, Booden was still pitching at a high level. As the year wore on, he seemingly wore out.

"Last year I got into a groove," Booden said. "When something went wrong, I didn't stay mentally strong on the mound."

Now that his season has started off strong, there had to be some sort of a letdown. While there have been some games not quite up to snuff with past performances, his level of consistency has reached a point where one doesn't worry of him falling back to Earth.

"This year I plan on staying focused every pitch and throwing more strikes to get ahead of the batters," Booden said. "Control was a big issue last year."

Controlling a 6-foot-7-inch frame may not sound easy, but Booden wasn't exactly where he was stature-wise when he first came to Bradley almost three years ago.

"Over the past three years, I have grown around three inches and it definitely helps," Booden said. "It lets my release point get closer to the plate which gives the hitters less time to react to my pitches."

But like the most well known vertically gifted pitchers of our era, Booden doesn't just depend on God-given talent.

"Due to my growth, I have had to make some mechanical adjustments," Booden said. "Every year there is always something to improve on with mechanics."

This season, Booden and the Braves have become something of a barnstorming team. They spent most of the cold, harsh Illinois winter in Florida playing against any team they could. This road warrior mentality has helped the Braves take on big conference teams such as when Booden led the victory over Indiana University.

"Beating big conference teams definitely builds confidence for me for future starts," Booden said. "I think that getting a win from the previous week does give me momentum and more confidence in my pitches, but I do not think about last week's game when I am pitching in the next game."

As Booden pointed out, the Braves aren't playing the same team every week. While beating Indiana does look great on paper, it doesn't automatically mean success in the Missouri Valley Conference.

Like Booden's success at the beginning of last year, one can't naturally assume success will automatically continue like it did at the beginning of the season.

It's all about confidence and tunnel vision focus.

"I feel as though our team is confident against whoever we play," Booden said. "We have a team that can compete against anyone and we have a good chance of doing big things in conference this year."

Booden, two years into his career, has the tunnel vision any great veteran would have, and it's the same kind of focus his team needs to take the next step to the top of the MVC.

"I will be able to keep our team in each game," Booden said.

As long as the team adopts the subtle swagger of their pitching ace, the Braves will do just that.

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The Bradley baseball team comes together before a baseball game earlier this season. Behind the success of the starting pitching and some late-inning heroics, the Braves have started the season strong.

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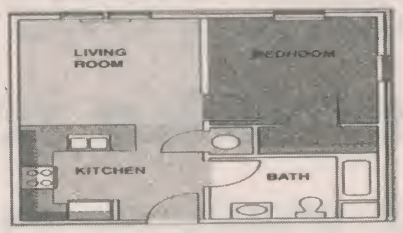

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What's the difference between Bradley and Butler?

Assistant Sports Editor

ALEX ROSS

Monday night, the world watched as Butler fell to UConn 53-41 in the National Championship.

The game was forgettable, but the accomplishment was not.

The Bulldogs finished a remarkable two-year run that saw them play in the National Championship twice. The only other schools to do that in the modern era are Florida, Duke, Kentucky and Michigan.

Butler, with an enrollment of 4,400, is often compared to Bradley.

Both are private schools located in a large midwestern city. Both compete in mid-major leagues and have limited resources. Even the campuses are similar.

But when it comes to basketball, the similarities end.

Since 2000, it has been to the NCAA Tournament eight times. In that period Butler has been to four Sweet Sixteens, two Elite Eights, two Final Fours and two National Championship games.

Bradley has been to the NCAA Tournament once in that time, advancing to the Sweet Sixteen in 2006.

So the question must be asked. Why doesn't the Bradley basketball program have the same success as Butler?

The answer is it can.

Butler's success didn't happen overnight. The foundation was built over the course of two decades. But the recipe for success isn't rocket science.

Butler recruits student-athletes who may not be the most talented but will always put the team ahead of individual accomplishments. They dedicate themselves to defense and playing hard for 40 minutes.

Butler rarely has as much talent as its opponents, but they play as a team. It is an absolute model of what a basketball program ought to be. The way the Bulldogs play, the way the coaches and players handle themselves and the humility and the grace with which they handle the good times and the bad are all admirable and have led to success.

These are all things Bradley should strive to do.

But it's not all doom and gloom. The program has a lot going for it, things a powerhouse like Butler doesn't even enjoy.

Bradley has top-flight facilities. Not many mid-majors have something like the Renaissance Coliseum with all its bells and whistles and state-of-the-art equipment. Butler practices in a gym connected to Hinkle Fieldhouse that makes my high school's auxiliary gym look like luxury.

Bradley also plays in one of the premiere mid-major leagues in the country. The Missouri Valley Conference is often ranked as a top ten conference in RPI.

But most importantly, Bradley has an extremely passionate fan base. When the Braves are good, Carver Arena is packed to the rafters each and every night. Even with all of Butler's success, the program struggles to reach an average attendance of 7,000.

With new coach Geno Ford in the fold, Bradley can take the steps to becoming a program in the same breath as Butler.

Ford is energetic and extremely likeable. His philosophies on how to play the game are in line with those that lead to success. Ford was a dynamite hire and will lead the Bradley basketball program to new heights.

But in the meantime, Ford should look no further than Butler on how to build an elite mid-major program.

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One-on-One

Who should be the NBA MVP this season?

Derrick Rose

This is not a typo. The MVP conversation isn't much of a contest. There's Derrick Rose and … Derrick Rose. Coupled with the consolidation of power in Miami and the eventual downturn in play by Boston and Kobe Bryant, Rose and the Bulls have emerged to be the class of the NBA.

Over the summer, the buzz in Chicago surrounded the LeBron saga and whether or not he'd go play in the United Center. But at the same time, Chicago's own wunderkind was preparing to make the next step in his game.

And the next step he made.

After announcing the arrival of Carlos Boozer and the snubbing of King James, the Bulls were slated to win the division and hang around in the playoffs, but certainly not factor much in the final decision.

But here we are, at the end of the season and who's the cream of the crop in the East? The Celtics? The Heat? None of the above. The Chicago Bulls have risen to the top.

The most amazing part, the Bulls big-time acquisition Carlos Boozer and resident bad boy Joakim Noah have missed a season between the two.

Derrick Rose has stepped out of the shadow of Jordan to become his own man. The kind of man who closes games and can and will be the factor in every game he plays.

-Bill Hopkins

Derrick Rose

As of the All-Star break, Derrick Rose had already supplanted himself as NBA MVP in the eyes of many. Since then, naysayers and Dwight Howard enthusiasts have been poking at his statistics to try to argue that he is not worthy. Well, try these stats on for size.

Per game, he's only two points behind the NBA's leading scorer, three behind in assists and pulls down rebounds just as well as any other guard.

When venturing into non-traditional statistics, one would discover magical tidbits such as usage rating percentage.

By calculating the amount of times a team runs a play through one player with a calculus-like equation, you find that the Bulls depend on Rose more than any other Eastern conference team depends on one player.

Despite his three-point percentage increasing 63 points, his most drastic improvement has been in crunch time.

While LeBron is jacking up LeBricks in crunch time, Rose's has sunk what seems to be every shot when the game gets close. In fact, if Rose averaged what he did in the last five minutes of close games throughout a whole game, he'd be averaging 43 points, 11 rebounds and 9 assists.

That's one heck of a stat line.

Now if you do want to pick at Rose's shooting percentage, go ahead. Rose will just keep on being the MVP.

-Zach Berg

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Michigan State to play Dahlquist game

The fourth annual Danny Dahlquist Memorial Game will pit the Braves against Sweet Sixteen qualifier Michigan State on April 16.

The day's activities include a Bradley Athletics Garage Sale before the game where fans will have the chance to buy old baseball, soccer and softball jerseys in addition to pieces of the floor at the Robertson Fieldhouse.

After the game, the baseball and softball teams will play at home as a part of a "Triple Play." The softball team plays at noon against Missouri State and the baseball team plays Illinois State at 2 p.m.

The soccer team has played two 60 minute scrimmages in the offseason.

Top-ten individual finish leads Braves' golf team

In a shortened Indiana Invitational, junior Kelly Amundrud tied for sixth with a score of 151 to lead the Braves to an 11th place finish.

Amundrud finished just six shots back from the tournament medalist.

Senior Breanne Neufeld ended play one shot removed from the top 20 with a 157. She finished in a tie for 24th.

Rounding out the scoring for the Braves was junior Erin Gorman, senior Caitlin Deeken and sophomore Natalie Wisniewski.

The next tournament for the Braves will be on April 22 and 23 in the Missouri Valley Championships.

Baseball stays hot with win over Illinois

BY ALEX ROSS
of the Scout

The Bradley baseball team improved its record to 5-1 at home and 18-8 overall with a victory over the University of Illinois Tuesday at O'Brien Field.

The Braves capitalized on the Illini's mistakes, again coming from behind to record a 7-4 win.

In the first inning, Illinois scored three runs on seven hits off Bradley starter junior Tory Doerr.

But the Braves didn't panic and chipped away at the lead. They scored one run in the third on junior Rob Elliott's sacrifice fly then tied the game in the fifth inning on junior Jerrod Eigsti's two-run single.

In the sixth inning, Bradley took its first lead of the ballgame when freshman first baseman Derek Sprout launched a leadoff homerun. This gave the Braves a 4-3 lead. It was the first homer of Sprout's career.

But the Illini refused to go away. In the eighth inning, Illinois got a run off junior setup man Danny Gifford to tie the game at four.

Just as they have done all season, the Braves answered with three runs in the bottom of the eighth to give the Braves the lead for good.

Sophomore Bob Schuch began the rally with a walk. Then senior Brian Martin had a bunt single and the bases were loaded after Elliott walked. Schuch scored on a wild pitch and Martin and Elliott scored on an error by the pitcher.

Photo by Adam Moulton

Junior Jerrod Eigsti winds up to throw down to first in a game earlier this season. The Braves have started off the season on the right foot.

Junior Justin Ziegler entered the game in the ninth and earned his eighth save of the season to set a new school record.

Doerr pitched 5.2 innings and gave up three earned runs. Gifford was credited with the win.

Martin, Eigsti and sophomore Jason Leblebijian all had two hits to lead the team.

Junior starting pitcher Joe Bircher said the team wanted to beat Illinois more than an average opponent because they're a rival.

"It's the first time in my three years here we've been able to beat them and I think it shows just how far we've come as a program in three short years under coach Dominguez," he said. "You could tell everyone on the team really wanted to beat Illinois and we brought that intensity to the game."

Tonight the Braves will begin conference play with a three game series against Indiana State in Terre Haute.

Softball loses close contest to rival Illinois State

BY ZACH BERG
of the Scout

Bradley's archrival powered past the Braves Tuesday as the Illinois State Redbirds beat the Bradley softball team 3-2.

The Braves' Lindsay Hufeld pitched well, only giving up four hits while pitching a complete games. But two of those four hits were homeruns for the Redbirds and the offensively challenged Braves didn't have enough power to keep pace.

"[Hufeld] really knows the game," head coach Amy Hayes said. "She really has the ability to pick it apart when she wants to."

Hufeld started pitching with a lead thanks to a run in the top of the first. After Bradley junior Julie Sherman reached first on an error, she advanced to third on a wild pitch. Brittany Fairbairn reached first on a fielder's choice when Sherman beat the throw home.

The Redbird's power struck in the bottom of the second when ISU's Liz Andrews put one over the fence for a homerun, tying the game 1-1.

Next inning, the Braves surrendered another run when Kara Nelson singled off Hufeld and Abby Olson doubled to left center to drive in a run.

As Huefeld settled down the next two innings, the Braves did their best to take the lead back. After an RBI for Sherman, the Braves had two runners on base, but both were thrown out at the plate.

"We're having better at-bats as a team and at times we're hitting the ball better," Hayes said. "I think we've been a little unlucky, but we just need to get consistent all the way around."

The Braves luck kept going south at the top of the fifth, when ISU's Lauren Kellar rocketed a homerun to right field to start off the third inning.

The Braves had a shot at ending the game with some late-game heroics, but they came up just short.

It seemed as if junior Jackie Roth had tied the games for the Braves, but Andrews plucked Roth's homerun ball from over the outfield wall.

ISU's Warner pitched the Redbirds out of the inning and got the victory.

The Braves will travel this weekend to take on the third-place Southern Illinois Salukis in a three game series.

Archived photo

Bradley softball dropped another close game to Illinois State. The loss lowered the Braves' record to 1-7 in conference.

TWEET OF THE WEEK:

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"We just didn't hit pitches. We got behind in the count against a team that's hitting well right now, and you can't do that," said head softball coach Amy Hayes on the team's loss to SIU.

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Anklan elected Senate president in close runoff

BY MADELINE GREGORY
of the Scout

In one of the closest run-off elections Bradley has ever seen, Junior Tricia Anklan won the position of Student Body President by only 81 votes.

Anklan said she was excited that she will spend her fourth year in Student Senate as president.

"I'm thrilled," she said. "I'm eager to work with the blue ticket and I think it is really good for the student body to have student body officers that were all on the same ticket and we all can work together and we have the same goals."

Director of Student Activities Michelle Whited said at one point the race was neck in neck.

"It was really flip-flopping on the second day. I have never seen a race quite that close. It was interesting to see it play out."

Run-off elections were between Anklan and Junior Ivan Gonzalez, who gained 1,022 votes while Anklan had 1,103 votes. Whited said both candidates had strong campaigns.

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photo by Adam Moulton

'Bradley's the ... craziest of them all'

Posner, Derulo play to enthusiastic 2,600 in arena

BY HEATHER SWICK
of the Scout

An enthusiastic crowd got up close and personal with performers Kelley James, Mike Posner and Jason Derulo Tuesday night at the new arena.

"[Mike Posner] smelled like heaven," senior nursing major Melissa Bak said after being serenaded during Posner's "Drug Dealer Girl." "He sang to me and I got to be his drug dealer girl."

A few audience members got the chance to experience one-on-one time with the performers. During Posner's "Bow Chicka Wow Wow," he invited one woman on stage, sang to her and offered her a teddy bear, and Derulo did the same during "What If," singing and dancing with a student who had been in the front row.

The opener Kelley James, a musician with an acoustic/hip-hop sound, was well received with the crowd.

"I liked Kelley quite a lot," sophomore secondary education major Emma Devlin said. "His improv was great."

Posner opened with his single "Please Don't Go" and featured surprises throughout the performance such as a cover of Adele's "Rolling in the Deep" and pulling off his shirt to reveal a Bradley jersey underneath, which he tossed to the audience after his performance.

"I don't really listen to him, but Mike Posner is amazing," sophomore industrial engineering major Max Jones said.

Posner leaned the microphone into the crowd during his performance, allowing Jones and many others to sing along with him, and later jumped over the barrier to crowd surf.

"That was a once-in-a-lifetime opportunity," Jones said. "Also, he was surprisingly light."

The stage was cleared of any instruments before Derulo's performance to make room for dancing, and he started his performance with fiber-optic gloves for "The Sky is the Limit." He performed well-known singles "Whatcha Say" and "Riding Solo" as well as covers like Michael Jackson's "Billie Jean" and Ray Charles's "Georgia on my Mind."

His encore performance was a crowd-pleasing "In My Head."

The concert sold a total of 2,516 tickets, 1,748 of those going to Bradley students, faculty and staff.

"It was better than I expected," Devlin said. "I've seen Jason Derulo live before and I love him. As a performer I thought Mike Posner was better, but Derulo had a better voice."

Devlin and some friends took turns waiting in line to receive

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NEWS

POLICE REPORTS

•An ARA returned to his Wyckoff Hall floor after 11 p.m. April 8 to find a throwing knife on the floor and boards at the end of the hallway.

An officer spoke to a resident of the floor, and he denied knowing where the knives came from. He later admitted to bringing the knife in the hallway as well as two other knives to campus a couple of days before.

The student said he was just practicing with the knives in the hallway. The officer confiscated the knives and told the student he was not allowed to practice throwing knives in the hallway.

•Just after midnight Saturday, an officer found a male student lying on the sidewalk with another male standing over him at the 1500 block of Fredonia Avenue.

The officer asked the student if he was alright, and he explained he had been walking with friends and felt sick. The officer noticed a bottle of vodka in the student's pocket, and asked to see his ID. The student was underage and said he had consumed some vodka and three beers. He received a Municipal Ordinance Violation Notice for underage drinking.

An ambulance arrived to check on him, but said he was fine.

The male that had been with the student agreed to make sure he was okay for the night.

•A Heitz Hall ARA called police Saturday night because she found a resident in her floor lying unresponsive in a bathroom stall. The ARA said it took the student 10 tries to get her phone number correct and presented a credit card when asked for her ID.

When an officer arrived, she was sitting awake in the ARA's room. The officer asked to check her purse and found a water bottle that smelled strongly of alcohol. She told the officer that it had vodka in it and that she had "jungle juice" at a fraternity earlier in the night.

The student was transported to OSF St. Francis Medical Center. When the officer returned to check on her, she said she could not recall speaking to the officer and did not remember drinking "jungle juice." She said she drinks every weekend and never has trouble recalling her night before.

The officer suggested she have her doctor run a drug screen on her to see if there were drugs she was unaware of in her system. The student received a MOVN for underage drinking.

•Around 4 p.m. Tuesday, a female student observed suspicious males in the Williams Hall lobby.

She recognized one of the males as a student, but she had not seen the other male before.

She saw the unknown male hand the student $20, then glance at her and move around the corner. She saw the student hand something to the unknown male and walk away.

An officer followed up with the male student to ask him about the incident, and he said he was unsure of the other male's name, but he bought him alcohol because the male was under 21.

The officer explained he could get in trouble for purchasing alcohol for people underage and said he had to return the money to the unknown male.

BRIEFS

House to revisit abortion clinic bill

A bill to toughen health standards at abortion clinics has failed in the Illinois House, but may come back for later reconsideration.

The measure, which needed 60 votes to pass, was voted on Wednesday afternoon and only got 57 before the sponsor halted the action. 51 people voted no, but it could be brought back for another vote.

The bill would have required clinics that perform abortions to meet the same standards that apply to hospital facilities that perform outpatient procedures.

Republican Representative Darlene Senger said the bill was simply meant to ensure abortion clinics are safe. Opponents claimed the goal was to burden abortion clinics with unnecessary regulations.

Information taken from pjstar.com

President to host office hours

University President Joanne Glasser will host office hours from 4 to 6 p.m. Monday in her Swords Hall office.

Students will have the opportunity to meet privately with Glasser to discuss whatever subject is on their minds.

Students interested in talking are encouraged to go to her office at 3:45pm that afternoon to register for a meeting time.

Woman uses dating site for fraud

A woman was sentenced to 166 days in jail last week for defrauding individuals across the country using Facebook and dating sites.

Debie Miller of Galesburg pleaded guilty to one count of theft, a Class 2 felony. In addition to jail time, Miller was ordered to pay restitution totaling $16,951.

The police report stated Miller was attempting to lure men in online, promising them love. She would ask for money up front to pay her mother's medical expenses or loans.

She told police she was working with an individual in Nigeria who would have people transfer the money to Miller. The victims also told the Galesburg Police they had been contacted by other individuals requesting they send money to Miller.

Miller will get credit for already serving 83 days in jail.

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Williams roof replacement to start next week

BY MADELINE GREGORY
of the Scout

Next week Williams Hall will see some extra noise and dust.

Director of Residential Living Nathan Thomas said preparations to replace the roof are set to begin sometime next week.

"Unlike a roof of a house with shingles, this is a more detailed and intricate project," he said. "There are pebbles and rocks on top of the roof and they have to get all those off next week before they actually begin."

Thomas said it is supposed to be loud and dusty, and several students expressed concern because of upcoming finals.

"It's inconvenient because these past few weeks of school are busy," said Anna Murr, a sophomore psychology major and Williams resident. "It might disrupt my sleep and if I am up early studying I am afraid it will be loud and annoying."

Sophomore interactive media major Kendall Coleman, who lives on the top floor of Williams said he agrees with Murr.

"It will disrupt studying," he said. "I will have to go to the library to study. I want to stay and study in my own room at my own desk."

Thomas said the reason why work on the roof is beginning now is because they need to finish the roof before orientation sessions begin.

"We have a tight window of time to get the roof done before orientation to allow students to occupy the building," he said. "In that window of time, it also can rain. Because we have tight time constraints, we chose to remove the rocks ahead of time."

Although several students will find the repairs inconvenient, Thomas said he thinks students will understand.

"I'm not naive enough to not think people are unhappy with this," Thomas said. "But I think everyone knows we're doing a lot to improve campus."

Sophomore pre-business major CJ Wrice is also a resident on the fifth floor of Williams. He said he is happy that they are replacing the roof.

"In our room the ceiling leaks," he said. "Whenever there is a big storm or it rains a lot, it leaks. I'm hoping by replacing the roof, they will fix the problem."

Thomas said in addition to replacing the roof of Williams, they will also begin working non-intrusive renovations on Heitz before the school year is complete.

"We're starting with Heitz work," he said. "It is in an area where students aren't living so it will be self contained. We're prepping everything so we can go forward. The timing of everything is to make sure everything gets done by they time students move back in."

photo by Kendall Coleman.

Work to replace the Williams Hall roof will begin next week. The project is expected to create a lot of noise and dust .

Strategic Planning committee open to student opinions

BY JACKSON ADAMS
of the Scout

As they plan the next five years of Bradley's growth, the Strategic Planning Committee has just recently increased its profile with a host of emails and an open meeting,

"The committee is very pleased with the involvement people are showing," Provost David Glassman said. "It's obviously a huge responsibility. You're trying to arrange the goals for the university for the next five years."

The Strategic Planning Committee is made up of professors, administration, graduate students and a few undergraduate students who will analyze the data from the survey and take into account the concerns of those who spoke at the April 4 meeting. These sorts of meetings as well as the survey encourage transparency, Glassman said.

"There will be opportunities to see and view every part of the process," he said. "We want to be very open."

Although the data from the surveys has not been calculated, Glassman said funding for research, looking into sustainability on campus and entrepreneurship opportunities are all things that have been suggested to the committee. The one thing that he said many people have noted, however, is a sense of community between faculty members and the student body.

"When we're asking people what they think Bradley's strength is, they always come back to saying that there's a great sense of community," he said. "They see interaction between faculty and professors and students and they remembered it. I'm really pleased to hear that."

Allowing students to contribute their ideas as well as general openness of the committee's planning that is available on the Strategic Planning Committee's website will all contribute to the plan that will be formed through the end of the semester and the summer before being unveiled to campus at the beginning of the 2011/2012 academic year.

"I think the campus is pleased to be as involved with this as we are," Glassman said. "We want people to be able to contribute to what the next five years are going to look like."

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NEWS

Humans and zombies face off in second annual battle

BY ALEJANDRA LOPEZ
for the Scout

Nerf guns, swords, bandanas, missions and no run-ins with the University Police made for a successful game of Humans vs. Zombies on campus last week.

Only 100 students participated this semester, which is 80 students less than the turn out they had in the fall. Moderators and participants said the low turn out didn't change the game.

"Due to poor advertisement we didn't have as many people playing," said participate sophomore mechanical engineer major Nick Rupprecht. "But that made the game better, there was more sportsmanship."

The game is made up of two teams, humans and zombies. Humans are identified by the bandanas on their arms and zombies wear them on their heads. Everyone starts out as a human. There is one person that gets assigned the role of "original zombie" to start the infection.

"I was the original zombie this semester," sophomore graphic design and interactive media major Katrina Schnell said. "It was a relief because I didn't have to worry about being attacked. I loved it."

Schnell said she was in charge of keeping the zombies organized and it was harder than she thought.

"It tests your organizational skills," she said. "I would see a human, go to class, then send a mass text saying 'human outside of center court-attack!' It was funny."

The zombies won the game this semester. Only two humans remained and were killed in the last mission. One of the humans was sophomore public relations major Carly Ferrill, who said her second time playing was better than last time.

"It is terrifying being a human, there's a lot of paranoia that comes along with it," she said. "I'd walk all the way around campus to get to class or show up two hours early to not get attacked. It's the smart way to play."

Ferrill said she enjoyed participating this semester.

"I will definitely play next semester," she said. "It is the closest I will ever get to a zombie apocalypse, which is awesome."

This semester's game ran smoother than last semester's due to the mishap that cancelled the game.

"There was a guy that was creeping around a sorority house with binoculars," Rupprecht said. "The guy saw police and ran, and thought the police were part of the game. We wear bandanas on our arms and carry Nerf guns. I don't know how police look like they were playing. It just brought bad attention."

Ruppercht said he likes being a zombie and thinks the game helps people be closer.

photo by Sylvia Bahr

Humans vs. Zombies players run through campus. The game wrapped up last week.

"I think it's especially good for freshmen to play because it helps students bond and make friends," he said. "It [the game] has helped my friendships and I've seen instances where it has started friendships, and that's a given since you meet so many people."

The game was originally brought to Bradley's campus a year ago by sophomore mechanical engineer major Steven Hall.

"I watched videos of it and thought it'd be cool and easy, just a change of pace for our campus," he said.

He is one of three moderators that set up the missions for the game.

"I enjoy the week, it makes me feel good when I see people playing and having fun with it," Hall said. "This year was definitely different, the players understood the game better and there were no problems with the police, since we notified them beforehand."

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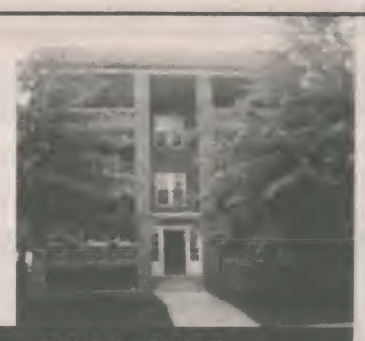

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NBC hopefuls prepare for upcoming interviews

BY EMILY MURDOCK
of the Scout

Finalists for the NBC Olympic internship are preparing for their upcoming interviews.

"There were a lot of applicants and they picked 40, which is excellent," said Communications Professor Paul Gullifor. "It has exceeded my most optimized expectations. It speaks volumes of the quality of our students and the applications sent in."

Gullifor said he spoke to NBC about the applications.

"NBC told me they genuinely had difficulty deciding where to draw the line," he said.

Gullifor said they are taking a number of steps to prepare students for the upcoming interviews with NBC.

"We have a few steps. Our alumni group, BUCAN, are doing mock interviews," he said. "It's an infinity group composed of alums of our department, they always want to give back. This group is incredible, they created scheduling grids, doing the sign-ups and are even recruiting other department alums in the area to help our students prepare. The Smith Career Center is also helping with workshops to teach students the basics-posture, eye contact and handshakes. "

Students will also have a dress rehearsal that will be recorded and streamed to Gullifor, in hopes for one final critique before NBC.

"Our goal [is] by the time NBC gets here, you guys will have been through an interview workshop, a mock interview and a dress rehearsal," Gullifor said. "Unfortunately because of time constraints, I'd like to be able to do a content presentation on NBC, the Olympics and Comcast, but how do you get 40 students in one place at the same time?"

Gullifor said he is hoping students will take the initiative to educate themselves on NBC.

"It'll be great if NBC takes any number of our students, [but] just the act of going through research, critiques and interviews is a great educational exercise," he said.

Gullifor said the students and the faculty are really excited for this opportunity.

"Kids were out here [Global Communications Center] screaming when they got their acceptances," he said. "To see everybody get so passionate, and take a piece of ownership is amazing. It's been a highlight for me personally, of my career."

NBC is extremely selective, and only four other schools were invited to apply.

"We are in exclusive company," Gullifor said. "NBC saw something in us and decided to add us. To me this is national distinction. I can't stress how collaborative this has been; students, faculty, Alumni, everyone. A total team effort."

Interviews for finalists will take place later this month.

Higher Relay for Life participation brings in $34,000

BY MICHELLE GELTNER
of the Scout

Almost 400 participants and 61 teams raised $34,000 at this year's Relay for Life.

"The event this past weekend went great," said Relay for Life Team Development and Logistics chair Kathryn Pollard. "We had 61 teams total, a dramatic increase from previous years. We also had more registered survivors this year than in past years. We had a great turnout, and all of our participants were very active throughout the 12 hour event."

President of Colleges Against Cancer and Relay for Life co-chair Lauryn Landacre said Relay has been working on increasing attendance at the event every year.

"In 2010, we had 300 participants and 39 teams. This year there were 384 participants and 61 teams," she said. "We are working on increasing our event yearly now. We have seen immense growth in the past two years. In 2010 we were honored at the Illinois State Summit as the number one event in the entire state with the highest growth in six categories."

Relay's growth is largely due to hard work done by the committee, Vice President of Colleges Against Cancer and Relay for Life co-chair Katie Casey said.

"In terms of last year, we definitely grew in numbers," she said. "This is due in large part to our committee. They work hard all year round and nothing would have been possible without them. We were much more happy with the event this year."

All the money raised at the event goes straight to charity, Pollard said.

"Overall this year we raised $33,899 during the event, and that all goes directly to the American Cancer Society," she said. "Donations are still being collected online."

To keep participants entertained at the event, Relay provided Hollywood themed entertainment, Landacre said.

"We had everything from a drag competition to an egg race to bad one hit wonders," she said. "The events kept participants awake and energetic all night."

Casey said participants had a great time at the event.

"All of the participants seemed to be genuinely having a good time," she said. "Relay for Life is such a great cause, and everyone having a great time and really enjoying themselves is just a huge added bonus."

Senior social work major Annie Azriel said she thought the event went well.

"On the day of the event, I believe we raised $33,900," she said. "The event was definitely great. It seemed like there were more people there then any other year that signed up for Relay."

photo by Adam Moulton

Students walk at Relay For Life last weekend. The annual event raised $34,000 for the American Cancer Society.

24 Hours of Music this weekend, benefits D150

BY MADELINE GREGORY
of the Scout

24 Hours of Music, a fundraiser for Peoria local schools' fine art programs, will return to Bradley for the fourteenth year this weekend.

The annual event includes music such as rock, techno, classical, Christian, acappella and jazz.

"24 Hours of Music is an organization run by student volunteers that exists to create, promote and encourage donations towards fundraising events," said Jenna Ferdon, president of 24 Hours of Music. "[Its] aims are to help improve the quality of music education in Peoria's School District 150. Music programs across the country are losing funding, as well as being cut from schools."

Ferdon said there are several performers who are returning this year to support the cause.

"We have quite a few repeat performers this year, including Cheryl Rodey [Green Means Go], The Flat Billed Hats and Backyard Shark," Ferdon said.

Volunteers of the event will camp out for 24 hours from 5 p.m. tonight through 5 p.m. tomorrow on the Olin Quad.

"Most of our volunteers are music majors or minors, or have a love for music," Ferdon said. "We remember what those programs meant to us in school, and are working in the best way we can to preserve that experience so that others might have it too."

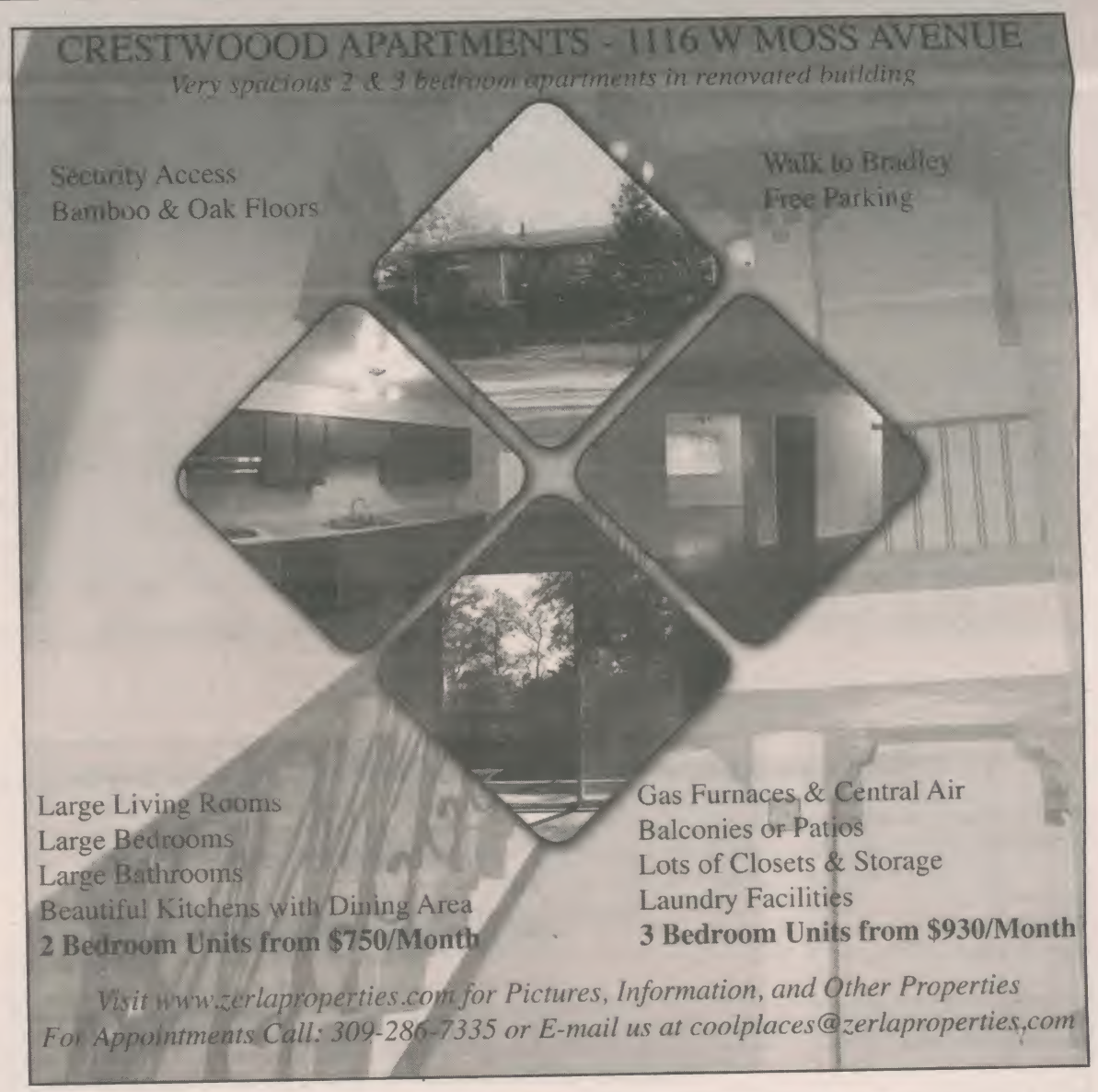
Freshman music education major Natashia Coan said she is happy to help the cause.

"I am a member of the fundraising committee and helping at the actual concert event," she said.

To raise money, supporters can buy T-shirts, guitar pick necklaces, earrings and buttons.

Coan said she likes organizations that help fund music in schools.

"I think 24 Hours of Music is a wonderful organization," she said. "The music programs of Peoria School District 150 will definitely benefit from the work this organization does. I think any organization that helps fund music programs in schools is a wonderful thing that should be continued always."



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OPINION

Editorial

Message to new SBOs: Your jobs start now

Count us among those congratulating Tricia Anklan, Devon Schulz, Kyle Matthers and Joe Baumgartner on their victories as student body officers over the last two weeks.

Enjoy it while it lasts, ladies and gentlemen, because there's a lot of work yet to be done.

And we've got high expectations for each you.

This was a dysfunctional year for Bradley's student government. We're not saying they did nothing, but we are saying it's a miracle they did anything.

That's taking into account the many, many personal rifts from the top down that tore the body in far too many directions for it to accomplish much of anything concrete for the student body at large.

So, here's our message to that organization's new leadership as it prepares to take over: Leave personalities out of it.

The only people who care whether you get along are you, provided that you don't let any personal problems that may arise get in the way of doing your jobs.

The four of you are going to be responsible for rebuilding Senate's credibility among the student body and the administration. That will be no easy task.

You can also expect your feet held to the fire to fulfill the promises you made in the campaign.

For Schulz, that's a new senator training program. That training program could work wonders for new senators. It could shorten the learning curve, meaning they could be writing legislation and better representing their constituents much sooner than in years past.

Part of that training program must be reminding them to get out into the student body. More than sitting office hours, people have got to know who represents them. They've got to know who they can take their problems to. That is rarely the case.

Anklan has promised to follow up on those Senate resolutions floating around somewhere in Swords Hall. Each of those resolutions, like swipe/proxy card access to the dorms and a spirit rock, are important. They garnered support of Student Senate, but the administration either has yet to respond or never received the passed resolution for one reason or another.

But, new student body officers, don't let those old resolutions stop you from passing new ones. Don't let those old resolutions stop you from fighting for all the other issues on this campus.

The four of you, plus the incoming senators, need to be ready to go from day one.

The four of you need to keep the following things in mind as you prepare to be sworn in:

Your jobs start now, not in August, and that doesn't mean presiding over the final Senate meetings of the year. It means preparing for next year.

You represent 5,000 students. The vast majority of those students won't get the access to the administration you will. Use that to the students' advantage.

Keep those two things in mind as you move forward, and you're bound to do great things for the student body. And if you don't, prepare to be knocked back into place. Good luck.

OPINION FROM ANOTHER CAMPUS

Uwire: Students must fix entitled attitutes to compete

The American education system has been marred in recent years by a troubling trend. Test scores indicate that students are falling behind in science and math, weakening our country's ability to maintain a competitive intellectual edge. It is no secret that the American education system is in desperate need of reform.

But our test scores are not the only thing in need of improvement – student attitudes can also use a tune up.

In a commentary piece written for The Chronicle of Higher Education, New England college professor Elayne Clift calls for an attitude adjustment among students. Clift has taught at Ivy League institutions and community colleges. She remembers her "semester from hell," when a group of graduate students lamented the syllabus on the first night of class, complaining that it called for too much work. The professor said she felt disrespected for their passive-aggressive behavior and shocked that at the graduate level, they could not write in coherent sentences. She was "accosted" with "hostile emails" after critiquing papers – even when she discovered evidence of plagiarism. Her observations led her to the following conclusion: students have a sense of entitlement, evidenced by rude behavior and a lack of academic motivation.

Clift makes an important point. All too often, students show up to class having not bothered to even do the reading, write papers riddled with questionable sources like Wikipedia. Many students are only willing to do enough work to pass classes and move on. If we earn a poor grade on an essay or fail an exam, it's not our fault; rather, the professor is to blame. Not only is there a lack of accountability concerning our academic performances, but also for our education at large.

As Clift insinuates in her piece, the first step in education reform begins with us. We as students voluntarily attend college because we want to challenge ourselves and to achieve the highest standard of education that we can. In accepting that, we also need to accept that professors do not owe us anything beyond quality instruction. From the assignments listed on the syllabus to the grades that we earn, we are not entitled to pass classes for less than mediocre work, or entitled to dictate the way a class should be taught, even if we disagree. A degree isn't just a diploma that's given to you when you cross the stage at graduation—it should be something that is earned.

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POWER CHORDS, DIRTY SOUND SEND FOO FIGHTERS TO ROCK-GOD STATUS IN LATEST RELEASE

BY BILL HOPKINS of Voice

Over the last decade, very few of the 90s rock bands have stuck around. For every Linkin Park, there's three or four Alien Ant Farms. But no band has stayed at the top of its game longer and better than David E. Grohl and the Foo Fighters.

The seventh album under the Foo Fighters' name, "Wasting Light," strays from their usual sound, but reaches the same result – near perfection.

With the addition of on-again, off-again guitarist Pat Smear to the lineup this go-around, the sound is heavier and ballsier, with the third guitar taking the album to uncharted territory. Gone are the radio-ready hooks and in its place is one more set of power chords to shatter your eardrums.

The most potentially alarming difference comes from the quality of recording equipment. In this day and age, music has never come in clearer, but in order to capture the dirty, distorted sound Grohl wanted, old-school analog equipment and Grohl's garage were all Butch Vig needed to produce this insta-classic.

And while the sound may have changed, the result is still the same. "Wasting Light" keeps the Foo Fighters at rock-god status.

The first sounds of the album on the song "Bridge Burning" are a little off-key but once the song picks up and the three guitars intertwine, the song takes off. With one mighty Grohl roar, the Foo Fighters are back on top.

On the most retro songs on the album, Dave and Co. let the fans feel right at home.

The first single off the album, "Rope" was a strong choice to lead out for the band. A sort of a hybrid of the band's old and new sounds, it doesn't shock listeners too much but gives insight as to what's in store.

The quintessential Foo Fighters' hook and famous Nirvana-esque stop and go rhythm capture the new direction for the Foo Fighters.

The other single released before the album, "White Limo," is definitely the most adventurous song on the new album. Grohl's signature scream is distorted and used throughout the majority of it. Compared to the rest of the album, it isn't anything to write home about and is the toughest song to sit through on the album, but by no means is it bad. The instrumentation is second to none.

Drummer Taylor Hawkins has come a long way since drumming for Alanis Morissette and has cemented himself at the top of the drumming game. "White Limo" is the must-catch track for drummers on the disc.

The can't-miss song on the album is "Walk." Grohl's rasp over droning guitars sends listeners to another planet.

The last album, albeit the most complete work on the Foo Fighters' part, lacked a song that truly captured the Foo Fighters' existence like "Times Like These," "Best of You" and "Everlong" have in the past. "Walk" steps into that mold.

All in all, Grohl never misses with anything else he's touched. And this is no exception.

As someone who's waited over a year for this album, I am far from disappointed. The Foo Fighters have once again found a way to top themselves. The dirty, distorted message Grohl was trying to send us comes through clear as a bell.

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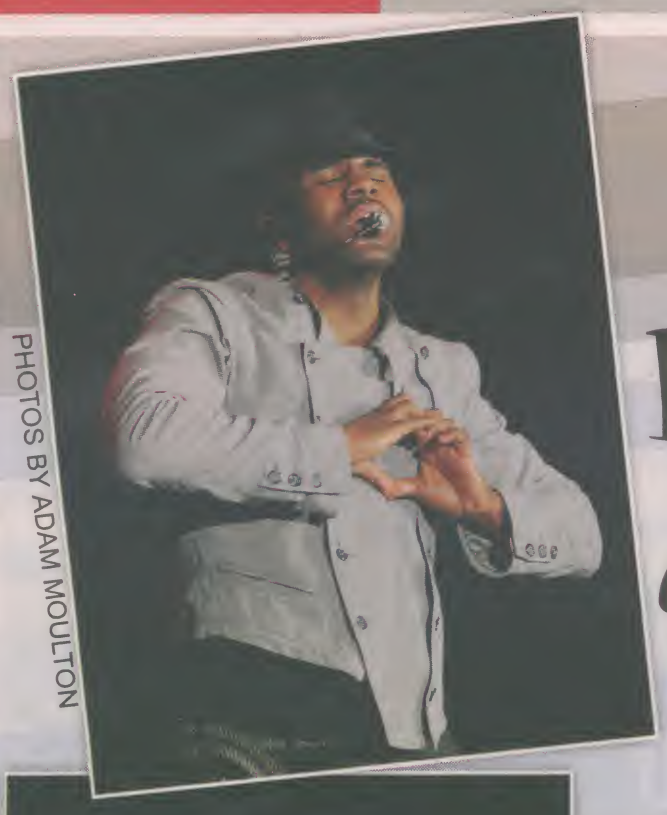

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Derulo, Posner give energize crowd a radio-friendly show

BY ERIN HENNEBERGER of Voice

When done well, mainstream pop music is inescapably played everywhere, and it makes you want to do nothing more than dance and have a good time. This same radio-friendly music doesn't always translate onto the stage.

On Tuesday, courtesy of the Activities Council, Mike Posner and Jason Derulo tried to prove that they, regardless of being super radio-friendly, can still put on a strong and talented show.

While neither were musically fantastic, the audience was certainly into it.

After Kelley James' opening set (see sidebar), Posner took the stage. As the lights dimmed and a robotic, futuristic countdown started, one that referenced his debut CD, the crowd rushed near the stage.

Slowly, the countdown stopped and turned into Posner's "Please Don't Go." The crowd immediately erupted in applause, throwing their hands up in excitement.

When Posner actually sang, he was decent, though it was often hard to distinguish what was real and what was tape. He didn't dance but kept the crowd entertained by commanding them to jump, snap, clap, whatever matched with the song.

While he was the least talented performer of the night, he had the best stage presence, and the crowd ate up every bit of it.

Next on the setlist was "I Should've Cheated on You," and in the middle of it, his backing band (two DJs) turned it into a dubstep remix. Once the song was over, he gave the audience the shout out they were waiting for.

"What the (expletive) is up Bradley? You ready to party with us?"

His vocals weren't that strong, but his connection with the audience ran deep. Every time he stared into the crowd, another girl seemed to melt. By the time he covered R. Kelly's "Ignition (Remix)," the crowd had turned into a full-on frat dance party.

To introduce his latest hit, "Bow Chicka Wow Wow," Posner played some of Ginuwine's "Pony," and said when he was writing "Bow," he was aiming to create "our generation's 'Pony.'" From the looks of the crowd, he succeeded. He even brought a girl up to the stage, dancing with her and giving her a giant teddy bear.

At one point, he showcased another skill, bringing out a giant drum covered in glitter and banged on it while singing lines of Adele's "Rolling in the Deep."

As every artist does, he gave a shout-out to his fans and talked about how he went to Duke, eliciting boos from the crowd. To get them back on his side, he said "Including Duke, Bradley is the (expleitive) craziest of them all."

For his closer, he went with his first real hit, "Cooler Than Me," during which he rocked a customized Bradley basketball jersey and tossed it out to some lucky ladies. The audience was reluctant to let him leave and waited for Derulo to begin.

The crowd's anticipation and excitement was much duller for Derulo, who came out on an empty stage dancing with laser-like gloves. For his set, things were simple, merely him and sometimes two backup dancers.

He kicked off with "The Sky is the Limit," and though not executed perfectly, it was commendable to see him sing

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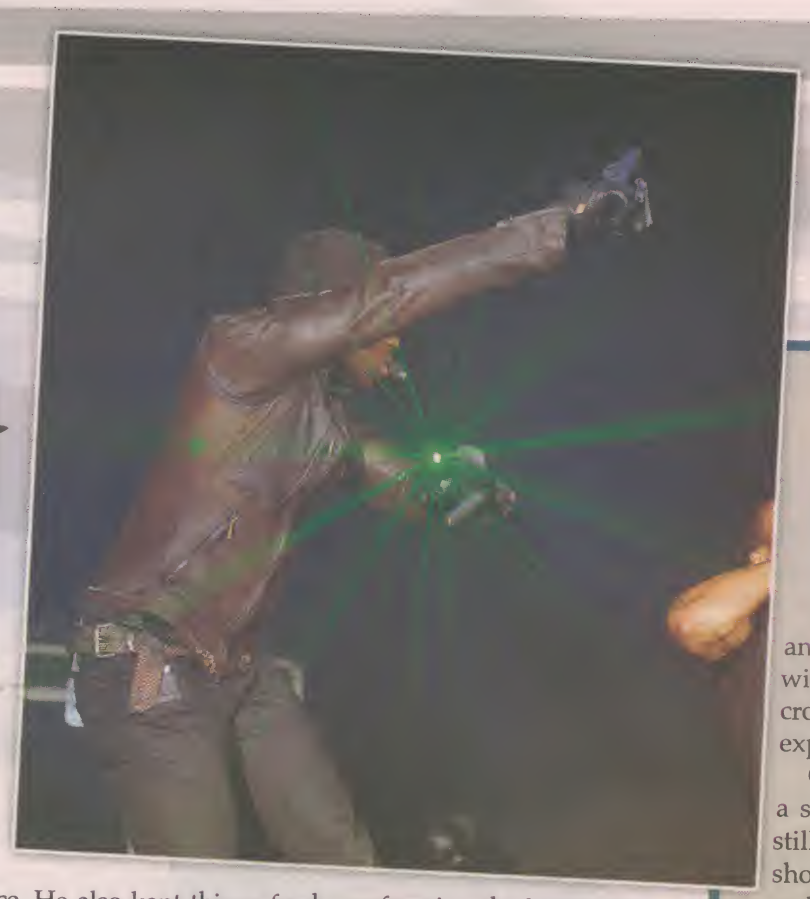

and dance. He also kept things fresh, performing the beginning part of "Whatchu Say" backed by an acoustic guitar before breaking into the real version.

One of his biggest cheers came for his set came during his introduction to an acoustic "Riding Solo," a song he reprised later in the night for the full version. He said, "Is there anyone that is single in the building? Well ladies, I'm single too."

In an adventurous mood, one that went unappreciated by the audience, Derulo changed "Georgia on My Mind" to "Peoria on My Mind," highlighting his vocal talents and slowing things down for a bit.

As far as an entire concert goes, Derulo seemed confused as to which way to go, as if he needs either more or less production.

But as the night went on, Derulo looked more comfortable. Showcasing his dance moves, Derulo covered both "SexyBack" and "Billie Jean," and his performance of Michael Jackson's hit was extremely impressive both dance-wise and vocally.

For his closer, Derulo chose "In My Head," and the crowd was into it more than any other of his songs, possibly because he excitingly pulled off the splits.

Overall, neither performance was particularly stellar, but the crowd never lost interest. While neither broke musical barriers or was exceptionally innovative, a happy crowd can't be all bad.

Some artists become transcendent when they take the stage – entertaining even the most lackluster fans. This concert didn't do that – hardcore fans only – but for now, Derulo and Posner can rest easy in the crowd of radio-friendly music that isn't terrible in person.

Opening act more talented, captivating than main show

Being a small-time opening act is never an easy deal. Sure, you get to perform with the big boys, have a much larger crowd than you draw yourself and get exposed to a new audience.

On the other side, you have to entertain a stadium of people who don't care, are still getting seated and just want the main show to start. The trick is to hook them in and force them to want you to perform.

As the opening act for Tuesday's concert, that's exactly what Kelley James did.

His rap/sing style is reminiscent of a more guitar-driven Jason Mraz, and though he said he has been on tour with Mike Posner for awhile, their styles don't necessarily mesh.

He started off his set slowly yet strong, the most talented performer on the night. During "Six Bottles of Beer" he called out to the audience for a female volunteer, and a girl came toward the stage. She had to give him two different words (flabbergasted and cottage cheese,) which then evolved into a long and hilarious freestyle rap from James.

From there even without knowing his songs, the audience was hooked. To keep them, he made sure to give plenty of Chicago and Peoria shout-outs.

James also covered Cee-Lo's "Fuck You" to a surprisingly high level of success, with a brief moment in the middle to rap some of Kanye West's "Gold Digger." At this point, the audience was as into it as possible for a little-known opener.

His final song was called "Stalker," dedicated to those who know a little too much about another, though James was sure to point out that it's perfectly normal.

Again, he called out for another audience member – this time a guy. The word the guy gave was "crusher," his alleged nickname. While this freestyle rap gimmick could get old at the hands of anyone else, James' creativity and humor kept it fresh.

By the time the set ended, he had the crowd pumped for the show to start and left with more fans than he came in with.

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VOICE

Comedian with local ties interacts, entertains at Lydia's Lounge

BY NICOLE LARSON for Voice

Jason Derulo and Mike Posner weren't the only recent entertainment on campus.

On April 7 Bradley welcomed comedian Kevin Bozeman to Lydia's Lounge for some laughs.

A Chicago native, Bozeman has performed many comedy festivals and has even appeared on Comedy Central. His Chicago background worked to his advantage in his set and he was even familiar with Peoria, having family that attended Bradley. Opening with this fact allowed him to get on common ground with the audience and set a solid tone for the show.

His ability to connect with the students right away was the tell-all sign for a good set to come. College kids can be a tough crowd, but Bozeman's ability to pinpoint stereotypical college issues was perfect for this group.

Some crowd pleasers included jokes about multiple major changes, drunken munchies and Facebook.

Internet critics describe Bozeman's act as high energy and offering a unique perspective on issues.

His Lydia's set was no different. He took some serious and controversial topics such as Hurricane Katrina and the election of President Obama and turned them into jokes all could laugh at.

Bozeman has a talent for giving a new perspective to just about any topic. Based off the reactions of the crowd, he determined how to work his next joke into the set, creating a nice flow from joke to joke.

A good example of this was his crowd interaction. One of the best parts of his act was when he had a conversation with someone in the audience who had been commenting on his jokes all night.

Bozeman's ability to go from his original set to freestyling and interacting personally with members of the audience showed his versatility. The audience really appreciated the interaction. Since the crowd was smaller, the act was more personal and more entertaining, especially when it's your friend being called out.

There was just a college appeal in Bozeman's comedy. He knew how to grasp the attention of his audience and keep them focused and entertained until the last second. By the time his act ended, the crowd had shared many things – a good time, lots of laughs and an experience worth enjoying on the rainy Thursday evening.

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The Brits go back to sitcom basics

"The Office" is rightfully recognized for reinventing sitcoms. You can argue whether or not the show is past its' prime (it is), if the plots are trite (they are), and the characters have become one-note joke machines (Dwight's the biggest offender but no one is spared), but the show changed the way we view comedy.

The one-camera set-up allows for raw, visceral comedy and many of the best comedies of our era have embraced it.

"Parks and Recreation" is the best comedy on TV today and, by embracing the aesthetic, it has created one of the smartest character-driven shows on the air.

Cable got in on the act and created the indomitable "Party Down" before letting it crash. The style allows for directors to create a world without the awes of the illusion of falsehood inherent of the live studio audience. It feels intimate because it is.

The thing is, for all that the one camera sitcom has done for comedy, I vastly prefer the traditional sitcom. I love the thrill of seeing the actors perform not only for camera, but for an audience. It feels real to me, like a true performance rather than a clean and cauterized wound of entertainment.

Although Norman Lear truly perfected the formula for the three camera-live studio audience sitcom in the '70s, the British are the only ones really maximizing the form today. And the lucky thing is that with the aid of good old Netflix, anyone can check out the fruit of their labors.

"The I.T. Crowd" is the place to start. A goofy, anarchic comedy that reeks of "Monty Python" as much as more traditional, look-at-those-nerds fare such as our "The Big Bang Theory," which follows a pair of desperate, cloying, damn near unlikable computer trouble shooters and their charismatic but clueless boss as they deal with traditional work place tropes in a fresh way. The comedy is sharp, edgy and obscene without feeling forced, even when a character is dressed as a demon when she reveals she is on her period.

"Coupling" is the other britcom that receives much of the recognition in the second-wave of three camera sitcoms. Essentially "Friends" with more frank discussions of porn, lesbianism, mental illness and disrespecting the dead, "Coupling" focuses on six friends as they navigate the dating world. Yeah, you've seen the premise before, but you probably haven't heard one of the protagonists link the plot of "Lesbian Spank Inferno" with the true intention of the invention of fire. It alternates between cloying, sweet and hysterical at a fairly even keel, but sticking around is worth it.

I'll watch "The Office" through it's sure to be overloaded finale and I will always respect it for giving us shows like "Parks" and the BBC's masterful "Peep Show," but a little part of me wants it to be an end to the one-camera era. At the very least, I won't have to see Jim give me that twisted aw-shucks-ain't-I-a-stinker smile.

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Erin Henneberger
Voice Editor

Free speech shouldn't cover stupidity

I'm not from Illinois. I put ketchup on my hot dogs and I am a giant fan of all Michigan sports teams.

Why is this important? As I write this column, I'm wearing my Darren Helm Red Wings' T-shirt. If I ever had the opportunity to go to a Red Wings-Blackhawks game in Chicago, you better believe I would do the same. I would probably take it a step further and rock my jersey.

In doing so, I take full responsibility of getting heckled. I would expect be called derogatory names and might even get a beer thrown at me. I would not, however, feel that I should be fearful for my life.

At the beginning of baseball season, Bryan Stow, a 42-year-old San Francisco Giants fan, wore a Giants jersey to a Los Angeles Dodgers game. After the game, two Dodgers fans repeatedly beat and kicked him in the parking lot, and he is currently in a medically induced coma.

There are obviously many things wrong with this incident. Beating someone so hard that you send them into a coma is a deplorable, despicable act. Yes, rivalries fuel sports, but to take it this far is ridiculous and terrible.

What made the situation even worse was John Steigerwald, a writer for the Washington, Penn. Observer-Reporter. He wrote a column essentially blaming Stow for what happened. The original online version had one of the most disrespectful and egregious typos ever – spelling Stow's name wrong ("Snow.")

Steigerwald places the blame on the victim, just like when people try to accuse rape victims of "asking for it." Was it a bold move to wear a rival jersey to that game? Yes. Nothing more should come from it than some harmless heckling.

Since published, Steigerwald has spoken to the media, claiming he didn't place the blame on Stow, that "I do blame the ever increasing out-of-control, out-of-perspective behavior by fans, too many of whom are no longer satisfied with going to their stadiums and cheering for their teams."

In his original editorial, however, he said, "Maybe someone can ask Stow, if he ever comes out of his coma, why he thought it was a good idea to wear Giants' gear to a Dodgers' home opener when there was a history of out-of-control drunkenness and arrests at that event going back several years."

I can tell you why he wore it. He's a fan. And there's nothing wrong with that.

Steigerwald isn't the only one to blame. The Observer-Reporter is too.

Just like with his column, the editorial board uses weak arguments in its editorial about the now-infamous article to deflect blame, including that the nation doesn't know Steigerwald and his sarcastic tone and that they can't fire him since he is not technically an employee. They also won't take it down online or offer an apology because the views of an editorial page don't necessarily reflect those of the employees, publishers or owners.

As a journalist, I'm all for free speech. We've run columns on these very pages that I don't agree with and that never stopped anything.

Not agreeing is one thing. But allowing such an insensitive, disrespectful and dirty thing to run not only on your newspaper but on your website is wrong, and the Observer-Reporter failing to take responsibility is just another issue in a series of missteps.

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Tips for braving the freshmen fifteen

BY ELLEN MILLS
for the Scout

As we near the end of the semester, a few select students maybe wondering to themselves, "where did all this extra weight come from?"

The freshman 15 has become one of the most feared issues on campus. Because of your busy schedule and poor sleeping and eating habits, the weight creeps up and before you know it, your favorite pair of jeans does not fit anymore. It's the same story every year. You are free to experiment and make mistakes along the way that effect your future health and in this case, your waist line.

The main issue here is overeating; unless you are exercising as much as a varsity athlete, you are most likely taking in more calories than you really need. Exercise helps, but usually it is difficult for college students to find time for physical activity. Freshmen in particular are faced with many instances where they are prone to overeating.

Moreover, there are plenty of instances college students may be faced with the urge to overindulge. Often these urges are more difficult to resist when we are stressed about grades, undergoing emotions like excitement, nervousness, anxiety and depression, and find that a late night binge can help to take the edge off.

However, you shouldn't feel completely hopeless, because there are ways to eat healthier in the cafeterias. First and most importantly, eat slowly. It takes about twenty minutes for the brain to register that the stomach is full so take your time. After taking a bite, set your fork down and finish chewing before picking it up to eat another.

Second, limit yourself to only one plate of food. Do not come back with multiple plates on your first round through the tray line. Since most people are programmed to finish everything on their plate, seeing the first empty plate also helps your brain to register fullness.

Next, choose to have your dressing on the side. This will help lower calories consumed. If possible, choose less creamy dressings such as oil and vinegar, raspberry vinaigrette, etc.

Fourth, avoid foods that have been fried or sautéed and stick to foods that have been baked, grilled, broiled or steamed.

In addition, be sure to include 2-3 servings of fresh fruit throughout the day and 3-4 servings of fresh or cooked vegetables. These foods also make a wonderful snack to take back to your room because they are low in calories but full of other vitamins and minerals your body needs to function properly.

Don't skip breakfast. By doing so, you will feel more refreshed and focused in the morning when your brain has had some fuel and it gets your metabolism started after waking up.

If you do not have time to make it to the cafeteria before your first class, grab a bagel or some fresh fruit the night before and take it to your room for breakfast the next morning.

When you're worried about your grades, find another outlet for your stress by grabbing a friend and going to the gym, throw the football around on the quad to expel some nervous energy, go for a walk around campus with a friend or take a shower. Additionally, aim to get seven to nine hours of sleep each night. With these tips to get you started, work on accomplishing each goal one step at a time.

Combined, all of these actions are key in keeping your busy schedule under control, while enjoying your freedom and lifestyle as a college student. They will also help you to form better lifestyle habits that will be beneficial to your health in the long run.

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NEWS

Hipnotiq dance troupe putting on end of year show

BY MICHELLE GELTNER
of the Scout

Hipnotiq, Bradley's hip-hop dance troupe, will be putting on its largest annual show tomorrow night at 7:30 in the arena.

"We put on an end of the year show every year, but this year is going to be especially great. It's going to be our biggest show yet," Hipnotiq dancer Barry Draper said. "The show will feature Hipnotiq and a few other professional groups that me and the other dancers have looked up to. They're coming from other universities and some from Chicago. It's really a great honor."

Sophomore nursing major and dancer Shaylyn Hansen said the show has been in the works for a long time.

"We've been planning the show since the beginning of the year. A lot goes into it, so we have to start early," she said. "The university doesn't give us any money, so we provide our own funding. Anything we make from other events is spent on expenses."

Hansen said the show should be a great time.

"It's going to be a really big event," she said. "There are a lot of amazing professional guests coming for this. It should be a really awesome show."

Hipnotiq was formed a couple years ago, Hansen said.

"The group formed in the spring semester of 2006," she said. "We've always just been a group of people who get together a few times a week for a few hours to share our love for music and dance. Right now there are only students on the team, but we've had local community members on the team before."

Junior mathematics secondary education major and dancer Derrick Apigo said Hipnotiq has grown a lot since the formation of the group.

"Last weekend was our first time performing outside of the Peoria community," he said. "We're really growing pretty fast."

Sophomore learning behavior specialist major and dancer Aimee Pilalias said she agreed.

"We're really branching out and starting to expand," she said. "We've had a lot of great opportunities."

Draper, Hansen, Apigo and Pilalias all said they agreed Hipnotiq is like a large family.

"There are a lot of crazy personalities on the team," Draper said. "We've evolved into a big family. We're a bunch of crazy kids who act stupid with each other and have fun. We have a weird dynamic that most don't understand, but it works for us. We even have team bonding at Ice Cream Shack. We do what we love to do with people that we love."

Draper said the show tomorrow presents Hipnotiq a great opportunity to show Bradley how much they've grown and changed, and they're excited for it.

"We want to show Bradley what we've done and how we've grown," he said. "It's cool for us as a team to have all these groups perform with us."

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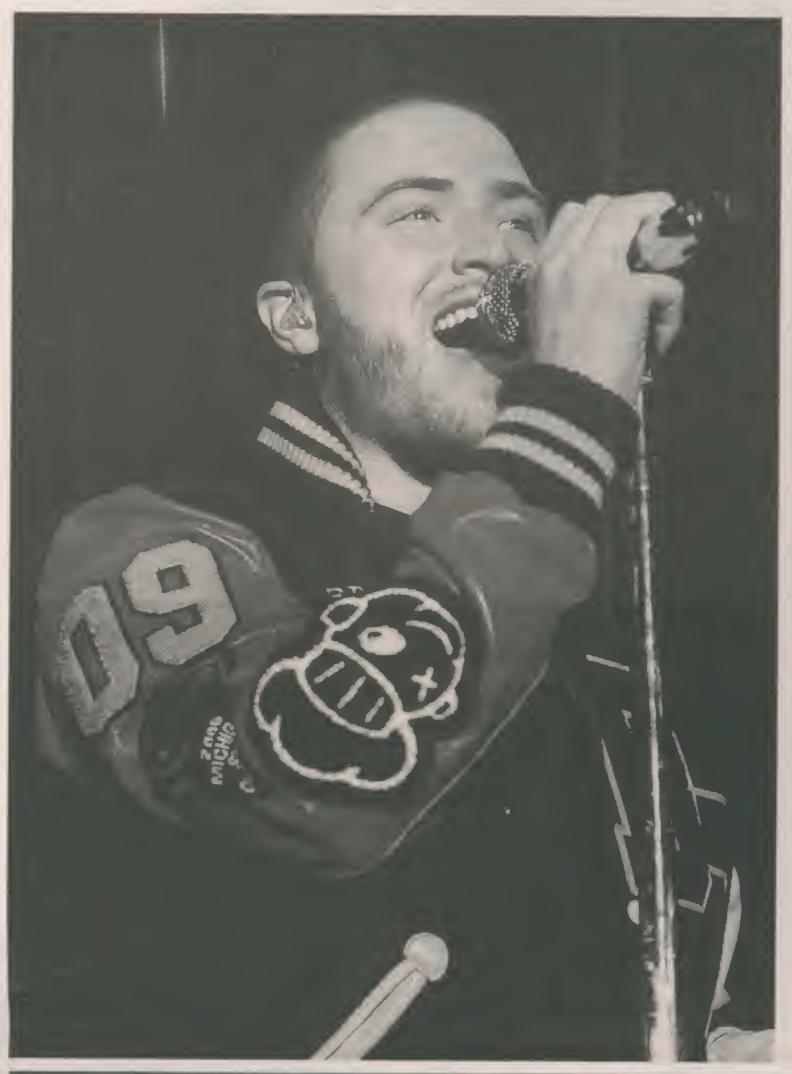
"My friend started waiting two days before so we could get those seats," she said.

Devlin said the best part of the concert was the atmosphere.

"I was in the seats for Weezer, and it was so different being on the floor this time. I've never been front row at a concert before," she said. "Plus, Mike Posner used my shoulder to get up on the crowd. That was pretty cool."



VOTE

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A total of 2,187 students voted in the presidential elections on Monday and Tuesday, almost 500 more students than last week during the first round of elections.

"I don't know what to think of that," Whited said. "I was surprised [that more students voted in the second round of voting], it's not a typical response for run-off votes."

Anklan said she increased campaigning after being 165 votes behind Gonzalez during first round of elections last week.

"I campaigned a lot harder and made an effort to share my goals with campus," she said. "I used eye-catching posters and apparel and had a lot of people supporting me."

Anklan said she is confident for the next year to come.

"There will be no learning curve," she said. "I know where to go and who to talk to. I feel empowered in this position and I understand what I need to do."

Election results were announced Tuesday evening in the Student Center Atrium. Both run-off presidential candidates had several supporters present.

"I was so nervous that Tricia wouldn't win," said Student Body Treasurer elect Jeff Baumgartner. "We pushed a lot this past week with a lot of rigorous campaigning. I think she is the best person for the job and will be able to boost others to full potential."

Although he did not win, Gonzalez said he was pleased with the amount of support he received.

"After giving [my] all for this campaign . . . this election showed me that there are over a thousand students at our university that truly believed in me. Many of who showed pure dedication and support in everything I did because they wanted to see my dreams come to reality.

"With the success of having more than a 3rd of our entire university participate in this election, it makes me proud to say I am a student in a place that is full of excellence called Bradley University."

Whited said the closeness of the race was exiting and is positive for the student body.

"It shows the strength of the two candidates we have," she said. "It is a positive experience for Bradley University and I am excited for Student Senate next year. Both candidates had a great impact on campus and I want to encourage [Gonzalez] to stay involved in senate. You don't have to be president to make a difference."

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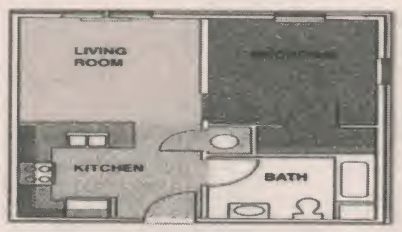

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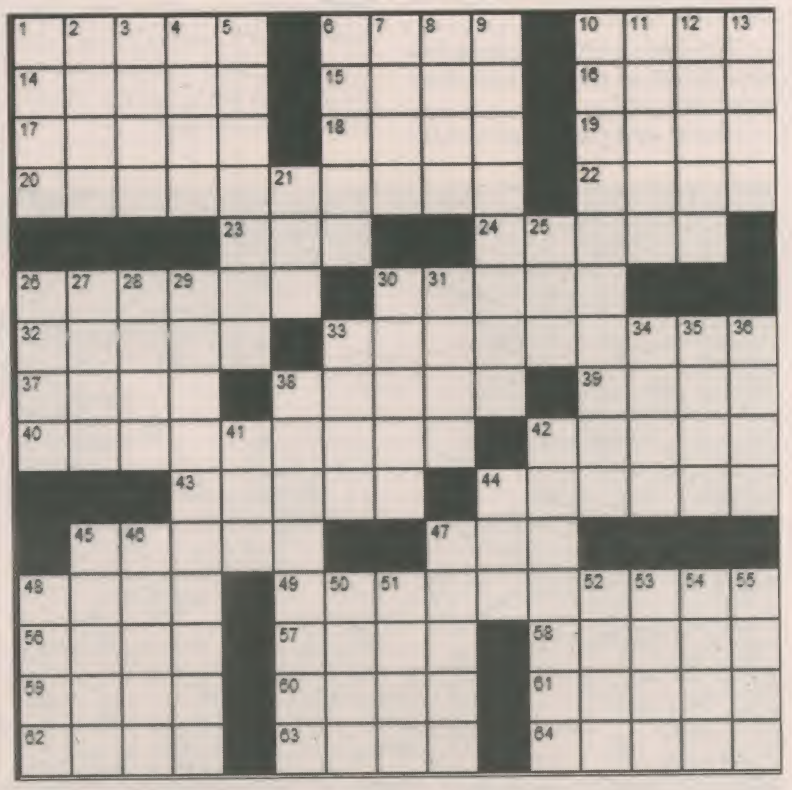

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19. Beloved
20. Brothel
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23. What we breathe
24. Brusque
26. Caress
30. A state of extreme happiness
32. Sycophant
33. Abundant
37. Hodgepodge
38. Informal language
39. Nil
40. Poor
42. Former Hungarian monetary unit
43. Delicacy
44. Cause to go crazy
45. Penniless
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49. Airborne infantry
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57. Nile bird
58. A keyboard instrument
59. All excited
60. Where a bird lives
61. Stage between egg and pupa
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63. Joy
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6. Small drum
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29. Dental medicine
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34. Manage
35. Encourage
36. Diving bird
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41. Perturb
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44. Welcome ___
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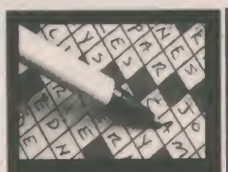

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There's no respect in Storrs for Kemba Walker

Sports Editor

BILL HOPKINS

In the world of sports, coaches are supposed to have your back. Baseball managers argue with umpires about bad calls until they're red in the face and coaches will always defend their players in press conferences after games no matter what.

But apparently Jim Calhoun with his Hall-of-Fame resume doesn't believe in his players.

Even though Kemba Walker may have the NBA written all over him after a Naismith-caliber season, University of Connecticut and its coach thought Walker's time in Storrs should be over.

UConn retired Walker's number after the Huskies won a National Championship - the first player in UConn history to have his number retired while still active. But instead of leaving the last year of the years active part blank, the Huskies put 2011 there.

"It was like coach just kicked me out," Walker said to ESPN. "It says 2008 to 2011 [on the banner], so it was like he's [saying], 'Let's get him out of here.'"

In college sports, you can get four years maximum out of players, and even at a high-powered program like UConn, it should be an initiative to make a player like Walker feel welcomed back.

Even though most probably thought Walker would be out the door after taking a huge step from role player to superstar in a season, this is beyond disgraceful.

Walker didn't just play great basketball for your program, Calhoun, he won a National Championship in a season where the Huskies were shaky at best in conference play and finished ninth in the Big East with a .500 record.

Although UConn unsurprisingly is bringing in a top recruiting class this year, Calhoun can't expect anyone of them to replace Walker's scoring and big game mentality. The step-back jumper in the Big East Tourney in the waning seconds against Pitt is something not even a Hall-of-Famer can teach.

Incoming freshman and former East Aurora point guard Ryan Boatright is an extreme talent and could definitely make an impact eventually, but this places a ton of pressure on a young player. There is a monumental difference between the Upstate 8 and the Big East conferences.

No matter what happens down the road for either Calhoun or Walker, this situation will mare what was one of the greatest tournaments in NCAA history.

This National Championship-winning team was Walker's. He averaged 13 points a game more than anyone else on the team. By disrespecting a player that damn-near won a championship himself, Calhoun has cemented himself as one of my least favorite coaches in sports.

Although he may be one seedy individual and infractions may follow him wherever he goes, Calhoun should take a page from Kentucky's John Calipari. After the 2010 season, Calipari was one of the most visible people at the NBA Draft that year when his entire team was taken in the first round.

Why?

Because he cared about those young men. Whether it was Patrick Patterson, whom he inherited, or the four freshmen he brought in himself, Calipari gave everything he could to those guys.

While Calhoun may have compiled an impeccable career at UConn, he's far from the best. He's recruited some great players and they've done him well in the past but he's still got a lot to learn off the court.

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One-on-One

Who will win the NBA finals this year?

LA Lakers

After 82 games in six months, the NBA playoffs are finally upon us. In two months, a champion will be crowned.

There are many contenders, but when it's all said in done the Lakers will capture their second three-peat in less than a decade.

Playoffs in any sport tend to be considered a new season and the NBA is no exception.

In the playoffs, teams actually play hard for 40 minutes and realize they need to play defense to win a championship. Experience counts and having players and coaches who know how to win makes all the difference.

Lakers' coach Phil Jackson will be looking to snag his 12th NBA Title and fourth three-peat. Jackson has the winning pedigree and will be the best coach on the floor no matter who the Lakers face in the playoffs.

The Lakers also have the best player in the NBA in Kobe Bryant. Kobe maybe aging, but come playoff time there is no one I'd rather have on my team. He is the consummate winner.

But the real difference maker for the Lakers will be their team defense. Defense wins championships and besides the Celtics there isn't another team in the NBA that can match the Lakers defensively.

Come June, expect Los Angeles to be hosting another championship parade.

-Alex Ross

OKC Thunder

While Derrick Rose's best Allen Iverson impression and the media's 24/7 obsession of the Miami Heat have stolen the spotlight, Kevin Durant and the Oklahoma City Thunder have gone relatively ignored most of the season, until the trade.

When the Celtics gift-wrapped Kendrick Perkins and Nate Robinson for Jeff Green and chair throwing enthusiast Nenad Kristic, every single sports prognosticator thought the Thunder had pulled off highway robbery.

Kendrick Perkins has spent the past three years setting deadly screens and pushing around every big man in the league.

His defensive prowess frees physical-freak Serge Ibaka to play his natural power forward position and has helped fine tune the young shot blocker's game.

The defensively-inclined frontcourt is a nice balance to the team's big-time scorers. The aforementioned Durant leads the league in scoring and point guard Russell Westbrook, unbeknownst to most, is having the same statistical output as Rose in almost every category.

With the addition of Perkins, the Thunder is a nightmare matchup for every team in the NBA and they look like a frontrunner for the NBA Championship.

-Zach Berg

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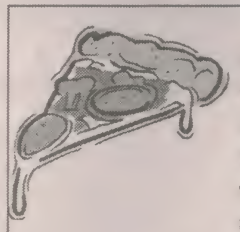

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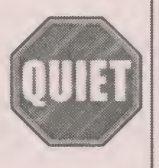

Barbara's Thought of the Week:

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SPORTS

This Week

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Fri. vs. Illinois St.

Softball

Sat. vs. Missouri St. (DH)

DID YOU KNOW?

Ted Williams leads all members of the 500 home run club with the fewest strikeouts with 709.

Lowest spring team score leads golfers

A team score of 300 placed the Braves' men's golf team in fourth place at the Battle of the Warren.

The team score was the lowest round of the spring season and the second lowest of the year, three strokes behind the team's showing in the UMKC Invitational in October.

Freshman Daniel Young and senior Coby Thompson paced the Braves with rounds of two-over par at 73 strokes.

Invitational-host Notre Dame led the way with a 281 and Oakland finished behind at 292 for second. Detroit edged the Braves by three strokes for third.

This meet was the last for the Braves before the Missouri Valley Conference Championships.

Men's tennis tops Creighton on the road

Behind a 5-2 victory over Creighton, the Braves secured their first spring Missouri Valley Conference win.

Freshmen No. 2 doubles team Hamish Weerasinghe and Justin Abrams defeated their counterparts 8-6 to win a point for the Braves.

Sophomore Juan Cuadrado and freshman Kevin Keiner's No. 3 doubles match went down to the wire, but the Braves' duo came out on top with a 9-8 win.

This match marked the Braves' final road game of the season. Bradley closes out the season with four matches at home.

An early lead is not enough for softball

BY ZACH BERG
of the Scout

A quick start offensively for the softball team was quickly surpassed, as the Southern Illinois Salukis throttled the Braves 11-3.

Bradley freshman Kaycee Miller created the offensive explosion in the top of the first inning, after leadoff hitter junior Julie Sherman and freshman Alex Chandler both singled during the first two at bats of the game. Followed by two quick outs, Miller hit a home run drove in three runs.

Miller's blast also bounced Salukis' starting pitcher Danielle Glosson, but Alex Peters came in and started to settle in quickly.

The Braves were unable to hold the lead for the rest of the game, as the Salukis struck back while the Braves' bats went silent.

"We just didn't hit pitches," coach Amy Hayes said. "We got behind in the count against a team that's hitting really well right now, and you can't do that."

The conference-leading team in hits quickly struck back. The Salukis blasted their own three-run home run in the bottom of the first.

Bradley junior Lindsey Hufeld struck out the first two batters then SIU's Haley Gorman reached base on an error. Cristina Trapani drew a walk and the table was set for Taylor Osburn's game-tying three-run home run.

From there on out, the Braves did not drive in any more runs as Peters pitched strong five innings and gave up only five hits.

"We had a really nice plan laid out," Hayes said. "We just didn't follow through on it."

After SIU's Morgan Barchan drove in a run in the bottom of the second inning, another batter scored on a wild pitch by Hufeld. Hufeld's erratic pitching led to her being pulled in the fourth inning with the Braves behind 5-3.

When sophomore Mackenzie Camp came in to pitch, the Braves looked to stop the bleeding, but the Salukis scored two more runs in the fourth, blowing the game open.

The Braves were held scoreless for the last six innings.

The weekend series saw Bradley outscored by the Salukis 23-4.

With the loss, the Braves have lost five straight while going 1-15 in the Missouri Valley Conference. Their overall record drops to 8-31 on the season.

Archived photo

Junior Julie Sherman stands on first base waiting for the pitcher in a game earlier this season. The Braves dropped a game to the SIU 11-3.

Late rally puts baseball back in its winning ways

BY ALEX ROSS
of the Scout

Bradley scored seven runs in the final three innings to earn its 11th come-from-behind victory of the season in a 9-8 win over Indiana State.

The Braves lost the first two games of the weekend series against the Sycamores before salvaging a win Sunday. Bradley moved to 19-11 on the season.

After six innings, Indiana State led 5-2, but the Braves battled back, scoring four runs in the top of the seventh to take a 6-5 lead.

The lead didn't last long. In home half of the seventh, the Sycamores put two runs on the board off junior reliever Justin Ziegler to put Indiana State back on top 7-6.

Bradley scored a run in the eighth inning to tie the game, only to see the Sycamores answer with a run of their own in the bottom of the inning.

Bradley began the ninth with junior Rob Elliott and sophomore Mike Tauchman drawing walks to put runners on first and second. Freshman Austin Jarvis moved the runners over with a sacrifice bunt and Indiana State countered by walking junior Jerrod Eigsti to load the bases.

The move didn't pay off as freshman Derek Sprout drew a walk to plate a run then sophomore Jason Leblebijian's sacrifice fly gave the Braves another run and a 9-8 lead they wouldn't relinquish.

Tauchman had two hits, two runs scored and two runs batted in. Sprout added two hits of his own and scored a run. Zeigler earned the win pitching three innings, giving up three earned runs.

Junior pitcher Joe Bircher said the team has a mental toughness that separates them from their opponents.

"One of our favorite things to say this year is 'don't beat ourselves' and we've been able to do it so far," he said. "We've been pitching well the whole season and we've had some clutch hitting. Those two things together make us hard to beat."

Time and time again, the Braves have faced early deficits but battled back to earn the victory.

Bircher said the team is playing with a chip on its shoulder and is out to prove people wrong.

"We are on a mission to beat everyone's expectations," he said. "We were picked to finish dead last in the Valley this season and we expect to seriously open some eyes during conference play."

The Braves can do just that with an eight-game home stand starting tonight at O'Brien Field against Illinois State.

Archived photo

Sophomore Jason Leblebijian sends a throw down to first base in a game last season. The Braves came from behind to beat Indiana State last week.

TWEET OF THE WEEK:

"I'm so glad I grew up to be a human being...instead of some millionaire of billionaire." -Mike Tyson, former Heavyweight title boxer, @MikeTyson

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"Roller derby offers a unique opportunity for women to go fast, be strong and get involved in a community of people who are just straight up awesome. Once you've experienced roller derby, it's hard to imagine your life without it,"
Apocalypchick, Voice 1

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A new option for students looking to break into Hollywood careers may be available next year

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Today	60° 48°	
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Main St. Commons open to freshmen

21
Number of freshmen students who applied to live in the complex as of 5 p.m. Wednesday.

16
The number needed to run the pilot program.

$659
Cost per person

188
Beds available in the building.

about 100
Number of beds leased as of Wednesday

photo by Erika Wieland
A pilot program will allow up to 40 members of the class of 2015. The group will live under the guidance of a resident advisor in an attempt to replicate dorm living.

BY MADELINE GREGORY
of the Scout

Next fall a select number of incoming freshmen will be given the opportunity to live in what some consider luxury.

As part of a student developmental study, Bradley has extended the opportunity to incoming freshmen to live at Main Street Commons.

Vice President of Student Affairs Alan Galsky said 40 incoming students will be allowed to live at Main Street Commons in a very supervised situation.

"We want to see if we can mimic the residence hall experience in upscale living," he said. "It will also give us an advantage in a competitive market."

To determine if Main Street Commons would be a successful living environment for freshmen, Galsky said a lot of data will be collected.

"There will be a satisfaction survey and we will look at grades and the retention rate of the students," he said. "We want to objectively determine if this is a good place for freshmen to live."

Students who choose to participate in this opportunity will sign a 12 month lease with Main Street Commons and will still be able to purchase a dining hall meal plan.

All participating students will live on the same, co-ed floor, along with a residence advisor and assistant residence advisor.

"[Students living on the floor] will have the same rules and regulations as there are in the residence halls," Galsky said. "There will be two students to a suite and same gender roommates."

Interested students are required to complete two forms before being considered for the study.

One is the application for Main Street Commons and the other is an information form for the study.

"We sent out a notice of this opportunity last week to active admits," Galsky said. "We have already received 24 applications and we continue accepting them until Monday."

In order for the study to take place, Galsky said there must be a minimum of 16 students accepted into the program.

"I think this a good idea because living in Main Street Commons is what students are used to," said marketing and leasing director of Main Street Commons Jennifer

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Senate pushes loans for greek sprinklers

BY JACKSON ADAMS
of the Scout

Student Senate passed a resolution last week in hopes of encouraging the university to step up and help greek chapters find funding for state-mandated sprinkler systems.

The resolution passed last week, though the university administration has not seen it yet. It calls for interest-free loans from the university to individual greek chapters to help them pay for the sprinkler systems before the Jan. 1, 2013 deadline.

The debate is perhaps more relevant now than ever, only days after a fire gutted a fraternity house at Illinois State University this week.

"[The fire at ISU] enforces the rationale behind these laws," said Director of Fraternity and Sorority Life Jesse Koch. "This house planned on installing sprinklers and if they had them the damage wouldn't have been as bad."

Former Student Body President Nick Swiatkowski said the fire at ISU proves that installing fire sprinklers by 2013 is necessary for the greek community.

"I think while on a smaller level, completely losing a greek house to fire would prove devastating not only to the members of the chapter effected but to the greek and campus communities as a whole," he said. "It's something that can be completely avoided by getting all chapter houses on campus fitted with sprinkler systems as soon as possible."

Ken Dickenscheidt, president of the Interfraternity Council said he also agreed that fire sprinklers are necessary and greeks on campus need Bradley's help.

"At this time, most, if not all, fraternities that still need sprinkler systems installed are unable to

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NEWS

POLICE REPORTS

• Residents of the 1600 block of Glenwood Avenue reported a large group of males disturbing the neighborhood late April 14.

Neighbors said there were males dressed in black running up and down the street throwing items such as lawn chairs.

One Glenwood resident said he thought the males were coming from a house on the block, and when officers went to the house, there were broken eggs on the lawn and porch.

The officer spoke with the resident of the home, who was a former fraternity president. He said he found out earlier in the day some of the freshmen house members would be pranking the older members.

The officer went to the fraternity and spoke to group of males. He explained that they alarmed neighbors, and one even thought they were trying to break into his house.

The males admitted to taking lawn chairs and a grill from house members and said they would return the items. They said they were playing a version of "capture the flag."

The current president apologized and said he would make sure all the males contacted Residential Living.

• Students called to report a male banging on the front door at the 1000 block of Glenwood Avenue at 2 a.m. Sunday.

An officer found the male and took him in for questioning. He said he had been walking home when six males from the house started yelling and threw a bottle at his head.

The officer then spoke with residents at house, who said the male was just yelling and trying to get in the front door.

They said when they opened the door, the male forced the door open but all six males were able to shut and lock the door. The residents said they didn't want to press charges, they just wanted him to go home. The officer told the male to go home and to contact police if he had problems in the future.

• An officer stopped two male students skateboarding behind Heitz Hall Sunday at 3 a.m. The males were jumping concrete steps with their boards. Both said they had been warned before for skateboarding on campus.

The officer explained he received a noise complaint for them and was issuing them municipal ordinance violation notices. One of the students asked if they could just have warnings and the officer said they both already had warnings. The student asked if he had any proof of the warnings and the officer explained that they already told him they had both received warnings.

The male requested officers' names and said he would talk to Residential Living about it.

BRIEFS

Rescue ministry collects on campus

Soon donation bins will be set up in all dorm buildings for residents to donate clothes and household items. Unwanted furniture can also be set next to the bins. South Side Mission will collect the items at the end of the year, and they will be donated to less fortunate people.

South Side Mission is Peoria's oldest rescue ministry, serving the poor since 1925. Their mission is "to preach the Good News of Jesus Christ to the poor, and in His name to love, feed, house, clothe and teach all those people He sends to us." They are an entirely community- supported missionary, with over 20,000 individuals, churches, businesses and groups supporting them every year.

Tuesday storm breaks Peoria record

The single-day rainfall record for Peoria was broken Tuesday night when a brief but strong storm rolled through the area.

More than an inch of rain fell in Peoria in an hour during the storm.

The National Weather Service in Lincoln recorded 1.88 inches of rain at the Peoria International Airport, several tenths of an inch more than the previous single-day record set in 1920.

The intensity of the downpour left low-lying areas impassable, and several roads in Peoria, Tazewell and Woodford counties were temporarily closed after the storm, including a few very busy roads. A motorist was even stuck near University St. and Nebraska Ave.

"It was a pretty typical springtime event," said Ernie Goetsch, a meteorologist with the National Weather Service in Lincoln.

Information taken from pjstar.com.

Speech wins second at tournament

Last week, sophomore speech team member Jacoby Cochran was the National Forensic Association Tournament's most outstanding speaker.

"After his win, I just kept thinking back to his audition," director of forensics Dan Smith said. "After the first sentence came out of his mouth, I said, 'We have to bring him to Bradley.'"

The four day NFA tournament was hosted by Illinois State University in Bloomington. Cochran led Bradley's speech team to second place overall. Rival Western Kentucky University took first place.

Sophomore Cecil Blutcher also proved to be a great addition to the speech team at the competition. He and freshman Gabrielle Dillon were national finalists in the duo interpretation event.

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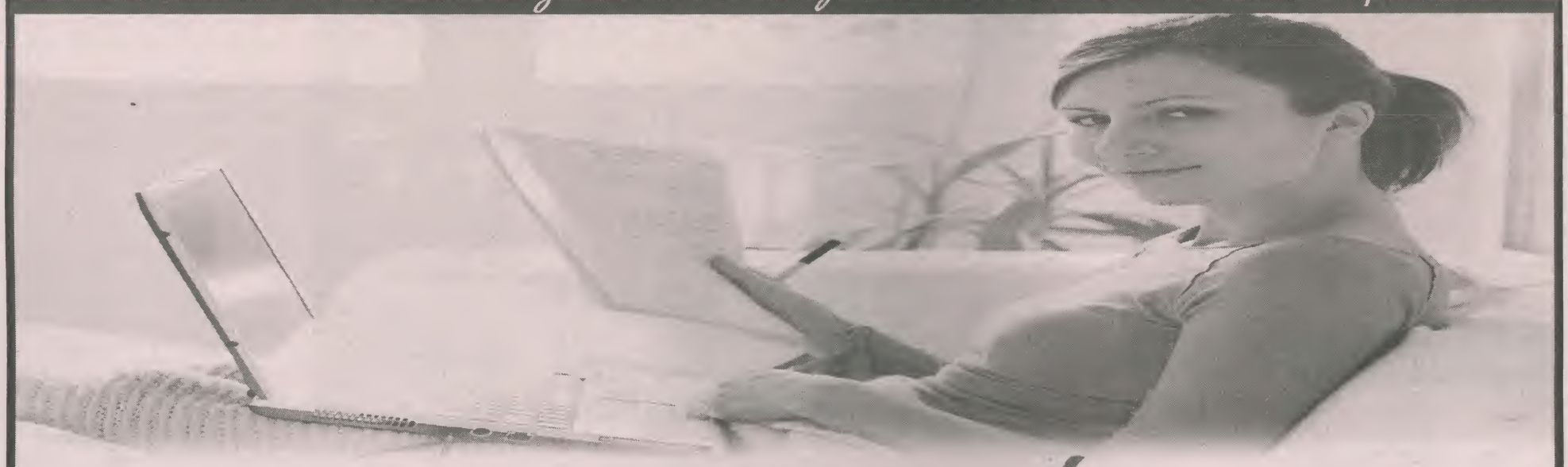

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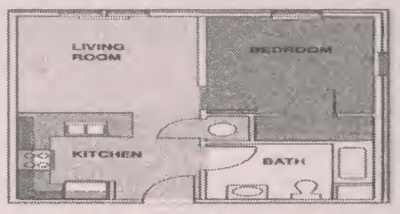

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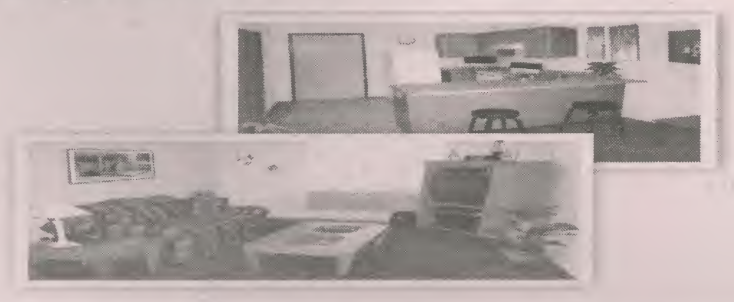


Bradley-run NPR station continues strong growth

BY HEATHER SWICK
of the Scout

A fundraising event last weekend proved that forty years later, the WCBU National Public Radio station still has thousands of loyal listeners keeping the operation afloat.

"We fundraise twice a year, and we had one last week that brought in about $126,000, which is a good amount for us," Executive Director Tom Hunt said.

WCBU, located in Jobst Hall and at 89.9 on the airwaves, is entirely run by Bradley faculty and students.

"We're all Bradley University employees," Hunt said. "Most of our funding comes from other sources, but Bradley provides the space and keeps it heated and lit."

The fundraising events, along with other donations, make up about 50 percent of the station's income. Approximately 12 percent comes from Bradley, and federal grants account for five percent.

"Commercial radio struggled with the economy, but it made a comeback as the economy did, too," Hunt said. "Public radio is hanging in there. It's relying on fundraising and grants. Bradley's support is stable, but it is limited."

Hunt, a WCBU employee since 2004, said the operation began with students.

"The first people who ran this station were students and a lot of them stayed after graduation to work," he said. "It's good resume material, working for a full time news station. We can only take a few students, but the rewards are great and it really opens doors for people when they go to look for work."

Hunt said the goal of WCBU is to grow the audience.

"Our goal is to appeal to the broadest audience we can," he said. "Our cumulative audience is 30,000 who tune in at least once a week. The public service mission is to provide the community with a window into Bradley."

There are three separate avenues that WCBU offers, Hunt said.

"We have WCBU, 89.9, which is news and information," he said. "Then we have WCBU2, our [high definition] station, which plays 24 hours of classical music a day. And third we have our radio information service, where volunteers come in for eight hours a day and read from the Journal Star or other local magazines and publications."

The radio information service, or R.I.S., is designed for people who can't see or can't turn pages of newspapers or magazines.

"It's done through a sub-carrier, and we give these to people who need them," he said. "We have about 600 to 800 clients who use the R.I.S."

photo by Adam Moulton

A WCBU radio personality reads over the air this week in the station's Jobst Hall studio. The Bradley-run NPR station has seen continued success from its members this year.

Hunt said since he has been a part of WCBU, there have been changes made in the programming.

"We have added the digital service and increased the power," he said. "We are also constantly tweaking the programming schedule. We haven't added staff, but the staff we do have is very efficient."

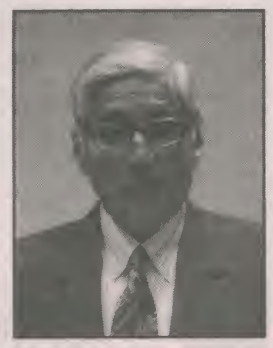
One thing to remain, Hunt said, has been support from listeners.

"I think there is a tradition in fundraising in public radio, so we just get on the air and ask them to call," he said.

Gandhi's grandson visits campus, speaks about 'new India'

BY MICHELLE GELTNER
of the Scout

Rajmohan Gandhi, Mahatma Gandhi's grandson and professor at University of Illinois, spoke to students, faculty, staff and community members about the growth and change in India last Thursday night.



Rajmohn Gandhi

"In 1946, my grandfather said, 'In [my idealistic] India, the last person would be equal to the first. Nobody would be last and nobody would be first. There shall be no high class or low class, and all people shall live in perfect harmony. We shall be at peace with all the rest of the world. This is the India of my dreams.' If we are trying to create his India, I think we're on the right path," he said.

India has become very tolerant and accepting of diversity in recent years, Gandhi said.

"The president of India right now is a woman. The vice president is Muslim," he said. "These symbolic shows of diversity show that Indian politics have advanced equality with the help of affirmative action.

The former members of the lowest 'untouchable' caste now have leading places in India's government as well. If democracy and a good life are the same, then I think we can say India has begun to near that."

Gandhi said affirmative action has had a very positive role in India, even outside of politics.

"Equality is given to everyone in India, no matter what," he said. "But there is also positive discrimination toward women and children and the 'original' inhabitants of India, the tribes that suffered and went through a lot many years ago. The eventual goal of affirmative action, however, is that some day affirmative action will not be needed."

India's growth is also obvious on a technological level, Gandhi said.

"There are over 700 million cell phones now in the hands of the Indians," he said. "That's certainly a lot of growth. But don't forget about the starving, the crippled or the homeless, because they're still there too."

Gandhi said he thinks India is heading in the right direction and will only continue to grow and form ties with the rest of the world.

"It's very heartening to me that Indians are becoming internationally known, benefitting the community while finding satisfying careers for themselves," he said. "India is in the position to build bridges of understanding from the west to Islam. India is one of the best places to build these connecting bridges between the rest of the world."

NEWS

Plans under way for Hollywood semester

BY HEATHER SWICK
of the Scout

A new study program that may be available next spring will allow students of any major to spend a semester in Hollywood.

Though approved by the University Senate, the Hollywood semester still needs to be signed off by Bradley University and the University of Texas, which runs the program.

If fully approved, the program will be a collaborative entertainment industry experience for students, Associate Dean of the College of Communications and Fine Arts Betty Jane Lawrence said.

"Bradley has about 300 alums from the Slane College working in Hollywood and many students in Hollywood from all areas," she said. "Our idea is to allow them to network, work with alums and establish contacts so that when they graduate they can eventually get a job in Hollywood."

Like other off-campus programs, the semester in Hollywood will be available for 12 credit hours, and a summer course will be available for nine, Lawrence said.

The cost for the semester option will be $16,000, including course and program fees, housing, textbooks, course materials, TV shootings, premiers and more.

"What's been very important is that we provide students with the opportunity to experience and absorb the very complicated field of entertainment," Lawrence said. "We set them up with where they should go for internships. For example, someone interested in animation could go to Dreamworks."

The program is typically run by the University of Texas, but five Bradley students will be allowed to join each semester.

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The exterior of the apartment complex where students who participate in the Hollywood semester will live if the program is given final approval.

"We've been hammering out the fine words and details. We're the only school Texas has allowed to join them," Lawrence said. "They've had a pre-established system for 10 years. They have the facilities, programs and professors. I met with the faculty, and they have amazing resumes of professional and academic experiences."

During their stay in Los Angeles, students stay in fully furnished two-bedroom apartments directly across the University of Texas at Los Angeles Center.

A few students have already been exposed to the Hollywood program, Lawrence said.

"Some students went to Hollywood in January and they met with the executive director there," she said. "They are the only ones who have been there, but I do have some students who are thinking about doing it."

Bradley tuition transfers to cover the cost of the trip and, once accepted, their scholarships and loans transfer to pay for tuition, room and board.

"The biggest issue was to work out finances and liability between the two schools," Lawrence said. "But we've been able to have wonderful cooperation with the administration."

Lawrence expects to know within a few weeks whether the program will receive the green light from both Bradley and Texas.

Class organizes supply drive for local schools

BY ALEJANDRA LOPEZ
for the Scout

New or unused school supplies can be donated to benefit local schools.

Professor Laura Bruns's COM 103 class is organizing the drive as a class project to help the Peoria school district 150.

Their goal is to collect unused or brand new school supplies such as binders, pencils, pens, markers, crayons, notebooks and folders for Peoria students in need.

"This hits home personally. Throughout the years I remember teachers complaining about materials needed," freshman business management major Matt Wiesehan said. "It makes the learning experience a better one. With a foundation [Peoria Public School Foundation] as a charity arm, it is literally going in and helping with education gaps."

Freshman special education major Eileen Moran said she has noticed how much students need new school supplies.

"With being an education major and observing schools here it is different," she said. "A lot of the students come from low income families [in Peoria] who desperately need things as simple as notebooks and pencils."

Wiesehan said by donating school supplies you benefit the whole education system.

"If you know you have an ally within the system you find yourself doing better, you'll be more prepared," he said. "It's like having a good professor, you take more and learn more from the class. It is the same thing with supplies, it makes the teacher's, parent's, and student's jobs easier."

Wiesehan said he read an article that said the Illinois education system will lose $20 million over the next two decades. He said he hopes to decrease the gap in funding by donating.

"It makes me feel as though we're doing more for others, even if it is something small," said Moran. "It's a great feeling, and it's not just for you because when you do something nice for someone others start doing the same."

Sophomore health science major Stephanie Schnitker said she thinks the collection will help people in need.

"I think it's great. It's very selfless and it takes a lot as a college student to put others first," she said.

Moran said besides helping students in need, the project reinforces teamwork.

"We all work together. The point of the project is to communicate, as a member of a team to accomplish that goal I think we have embraced that. Even if the outcome isn't great we're still helping, that's all that matters," said Moran.

For more information, visit the group's Facebook page or contact Eileen Moran at ecmoran@mail.bradley.edu or Evan McCauley at emccauley@mail.bradley.edu.

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Bradley's Jewish community looking forward to new home

BY EMILY MURDOCK
of the Scout

photo by Ben Henry

Crews work on the new Hillel House, 1530 Fredonia Ave., on Thursday morning. The house, which was doubled in size, will open to Bradley's Jewish community in the fall.

Hillel will open the doors to its fifth house on campus at 1530 Fredonia next semester.

Faculty Advisor Seth Katz said the new house will be doubled in size from the previous houses with a completely new interior layout, including large hang-out spaces, laundry rooms and two kitchens. The entire building will be handicapped-accessible, with restrooms on the first and second floors and an elevator.

"On the main floor, there will be a large meeting/living/dining space that will seat 90 comfortably for a large dinner; there will be two kosher kitchens [one meat and one dairy], fully equipped and certified as kosher by the Chicago Rabbinical Counsel," he said. "There will also be a small 'cafe' where students can hang out and have a nosh. On the second floor, there will an office, a small library and a large sanctuary with a vaulted ceiling and stained glass windows that will seat 120 for a religious service or speaker."

Katz said expansion is greatly needed.

"Our old house is small and the space is awkwardly arranged," he said. "While we were grateful to have a house, it simply did not work well for holding holiday and Shabbat dinners, speakers, religious services or most of our other programs. When I became Hillel advisor in 1998, I made it a priority to figure out how to have a building that would be designed to meet Hillel's needs."

The new house will allow for easier celebrations and will accommodate everyone, he said.

"I am very grateful for the assistance and ongoing encouragement of BU administration and staff in this project," Katz said. "The new Hillel House will stand as one more testament to the university's efforts to promote greater understanding of and appreciation for people's different backgrounds and interests."

All funds for the building were raised from private donors and Katz said Hillel is grateful for the support.

"Bradley Hillel is grateful for ongoing support from the Jewish Federation of Peoria, the Jewish Federation of Metropolitan Chicago and from the many parents, alumni and friends who support our programs," he said.

The Hillel House is the center of Bradley's Jewish campus life and has been on campus since 1947, when it was founded by Allen Cannon, a Bradley professor of Music.

Construction is expected to take about nine months, and will be finished in August.

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Editorial

Greeks must fund sprinklers on their own

Student Senate last week passed a resolution calling for the university to dole out interest-free loans a number of fraternity and sorority chapters that don't have the funds to pay for mandatory sprinkler systems by Jan. 1, 2013.

Fifteen of Bradley's chapters must meet that deadline. Several of those have no set funding to have the expensive systems installed by that state-mandated deadline.

We understand where the senators were coming from when they vote to approve this legislation. About a third of campus is greek, meaning about a third of the students who go here will live in those houses for at least a year, if not more.

This issue took center stage this week in Normal, when a fraternity house at Illinois State University was gutted by a fire. Luckily, no one was hurt.

The house had working smoke detectors, but no sprinklers. A system was slated to be installed this summer. It's likely that had there been sprinklers, the incident may not have been so serious.

So this is perhaps the best time to begin talking about what's going to happen at Bradley when it comes to greek house sprinkler system.

Here's where we stand: The sprinkler systems are important. If they weren't, they wouldn't have been mandated by the state.

The university, however, is not a bank. It's not in the business of handing out money without any return.

Would loaning out $1 million in interest-free loans shut the place down? Probably not. But, we'll say it again, this isn't the Bank of Bradley, it's Bradley University.

We feel for the current greek system leaders. They've kind of gotten stuck up a creek without a paddle by their predecessors' inability to plan for this deadline, a deadline that's been looming for years. But if the greek houses weren't able to fundraise for this deadline when it was announced roughly six years ago, we have little faith those same houses would be able to stick to a payment plan, even if it was legally mandated.

It seems the resolution hasn't been signed and given to the administration yet, though we would expect that to happen any day now. Once they do, we would urge them not to agree to its terms.

It's true that a third of the student body is in the greek system. There's no arguing that.

But it's also true that it's a closed system. The chapter's are not open to anyone who wants to join. They're still a part of campus, but they aren't like a club or organization that's open to anyone. We would perhaps be more willing for university assistance if that was the case.

We get that the chapters are in a bind, we do. But, to be blunt, that's not the university's problem. That's the chapters' problems.

Each of those chapters have a national organization they belong to. Each one may have to go to that national organization with its head hung low and ask for a handout.

Otherwise, they've got a little more than a year to get the money and work going before the Jan. 1, 2013 deadline.

We'd recommend not waiting for a hand out from the university that will hopefully never come.

Bradley has already agreed to help out by organizing a competitive bidding system. That will come at a cost to the university.

But in the end, greek houses are social organizations. They're social organizations that do a lot for this campus and this community. That does not, however, merit interest-free loans from an organization that – after struggling to weather the recent economic storm – is in no position to be offering them.

Pat Oldendorf
Editor-in-chief

College journalism was my college experience

Three years ago almost to the day, I was sitting in the admissions office at Roosevelt University.

I was speaking with an admissions counselor, trying to figure out which of my classes from my first year at Bradley would transfer to the downtown Chicago school. I enrolled in classes for the fall 2008 semester that same day.

A week later, after a sort of intervention by a few of my best friends at the time, I decided I wouldn't actually transfer from the Hilltop. I turned Roosevelt down, even though I for months had wanted nothing more than to get the hell out of Peoria, to get the hell out of what I considered (and to some extent still do) this parking lot of a campus.

I have never once regretted my decision to stay.

In April of my senior year of high school, shortly after submitting my housing and tuition deposits, I started reading the Scout online. One week at the end of April, I read the goodbye columns of the outgoing staff. They struck a chord with me at the time. I was, after all, graduating high school.

I was preparing to leave my parents' house to start a life of my own. It seemed apt to be reading other peoples' goodbye columns while getting excited about creating my own college experience, my own college memories.

At the time, I had no idea I'd be writing the same kind of column four years later.

I came into college thinking writing for the school paper would be a cool thing to do. I came to the first meeting in August 2007 with the one friend I came to Bradley with. A week later, I got hired. And I've been hooked ever since.

The Scout has been my college experience. From my first front page story (it was the first story about the university's multi-million dollar lighting project) to my last front page story (about Geno Ford,) it's been a hell of a ride. It got me an internship at the Journal Star. And it got me a job with Teach For America. I've worked on 95 issues of this paper, 48 of those as editor-in-chief.

Four years ago, when I was reading those goodbye columns, I remember wondering what I would write in my own if the time ever came. I remember reading those columns and thinking it odd they were written to such a select group of people. But here I am, realizing I'm writing this column far more for myself than I am for those reading it, but if you didn't care about my goodbye, you wouldn't have gotten this far.

To my professors: I'm not lazy. I'm not stupid. That doesn't mean I didn't half-ass assignments. It doesn't mean I didn't do less for your class than I should have. I just always cared way more about this paper than I did the ones you assigned me. Sorry, and thanks for your patience.

To the university administration: I know we didn't always see eye to eye. But you should know I've always respected you for what you do for this university and its students. I hope it was mutual.

To my friends: Many of you have worked with me. Many of you have worked for me. I know neither is easy, and I know I'm not good at expressing my appreciation for all you've done, personally and professionally. Consider this your thanks. For the ones who never had their names appear in this paper's pages, thanks for letting me complain about those who did have their names appear in this paper's pages.

This university, my professors, peers and friends have done so much for me. I hope that at least a few times over the last four years, sitting in the Scout office and writing the hundreds of articles and editorials I did, I was able to give something back.

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A PEEK INTO A DERBY MIND

BY ERIN HENNEBERGER of Voice

As a kid, one of the most exciting times in grade school was a roller-skating party. Whether a school-sponsored event or a birthday party for a friend, excitement rose with every lace of the skate (mine were purple Princess Jasmine ones.)

But after grade school, most people's love – and talent – for skating dissipates, only occasionally test the waters on a dare or a drunken challenge. To find people over the age of 12 skating at a rink is sometimes unnerving.

After 12, the only place it is acceptable is in the roller derby rink. And though many may be unaware of it, the Peoria Push is a local derby team that has been making a splash on the derby scene.

Though still new to the team, Apocalypchick (her derby name, as that is the way the women identify one another, but more on that later), a junior at Bradley, found the team through summer boredom.

"I stayed in Peoria over [last] summer and didn't have much to do," she said. "So I just rollerbladed around the area, which is something I used to do a lot as a kid. One day someone asked me, 'Doesn't Peoria have a roller derby team?' I tried out as soon as I could."

For coach Lightweight Champ, the derby came about in a more modern way.

"I saw that Peoria was going to start a league on Facebook," Champ said. "I'm pretty sure it was something like 'Peoria Needs Roller Derby.' How could anyone argue with that? I also have a friend who started playing a few years ago in Southern Indiana. She loves it and what would it hurt to give it a try?"

Once diving into derby, practices are very similar to those of other sports in their set-up, though what is actually done is a little different.

"You skate fast, you skate slow, you skate with a partner, you skate in a pack, you jump, you weave, you fall and sometimes you dance," Champ said. "We also have sections of practices dedicated to teach hitting and strategy and getting hitters up to scrimmage level. Practices are normally brutal and leave you feeling like you've accomplished something, even if that something is hurting yourself."

After practices, however, comes the fun part – the bouts, which would be like a game or match in another sport.

"Bouts are a bundle of nervous energy," Champ said. "It's really the best way to explain it. Playing in local bouts is much easier – you know your opponents, their strengths, their weakness and who's going to try to blind side you and knock you through the infield. Travel bouts are incredibly unpredictable."

That rush is what makes the sport fun.

"It's pure adrenaline and yelling and keeping track of the 18 million things that are happening on the track all at once," Champ said. "And, next thing you know, it's all over and someone has won, and someone has lost. All of that anger and aggression on the track is gone. You hug it out and buy each other drinks."

As far as physical toughness goes, not just anyone can dive into the rink for the first time and expect to play with the big girls, Champ said.

"You're going to get knocked down and bruised for a while," she said. "But you may develop a spot on your butt that doesn't really feel pain anymore."

Getting back to the names. Everyone on roller derby has a unique name. Some of Champ's favorites over the years include Jackie Daniels, Beyonslay and O. Snap, though she says there are way too many to pick just a few.

For Apocalypchick, balancing school and derby has been a challenge.

"For me, school gets in the way the most.," she said. "Sometimes my classes prevent me from going to practice, or if I have too much homework I'll have to miss a practice. But I'm trying to balance it out because both are important to me."

Derby offers a unique experience that isn't offered anywhere else, Apocalypchick said.

"You see all these girls who are so into it, and pretty soon you're one of them," she said. t"Roller derby offers a unique opportunity for women to go fast, be strong, and get involved in a community of people who are just straight up awesome. Once you've experienced roller derby, its hard to imagine your life without it."

Champ agrees, and sees it as a form of expression.

"If you want something that is amazing, something that will change your life and give you an outlet that is all your own, look into roller derby. The people in derby are open minded and caring."

FOR THOSE INTERESTED IN DERBY, the Peoria Push has a tryout process. Though they aren't currently taking new players, women can sign up on the website (www.peoriarollerderby.org) for information for the future and also volunteer at practices.

VOICE

The Weeknd brings self-aware dark side to music scene

BY BROOKS COURTRIGHT for Voice

In the first minutes of The Weeknd's "House of Balloons" you get the feeling what you're hearing is something new.

On the song "High For This," a spaced-out kick-snare beat leads way to a dubstep chorus as The Weeknd's yet unnamed lead man soars over the track with a rawness reminiscent of R. Kelly. The production is top-notch, and the lyrics are honest. But it's dark.

Absent from the track is the swagger and bravado all too typical of recent hip-hop/R&B artists. When the greatest moment of the genre is a feature by hip-hop veteran Busta Rhymes on Chris Brown's latest release, perhaps this is a good thing.

But The Weeknd isn't a beacon of morality – far from it. The Canadian two-man collective's brooding nine-track debut release is a cohesive vignette of heartbreak and hedonism. It's a story about sex and drugs, infidelities and insecurities. Instead of swagger, The Weeknd's vocalist narrates the story with painful self-awareness. And because of this honesty, the music is alluring and intoxicating. The protagonist in this story is an anti-hero, but a hero nonetheless.

The album plays out like a party that drags into the night, ultimately revealing the dark side of an urban devil-may-care lifestyle. The tracks that are the most accessible feature minimalistic grooves and subtle but daring minor chord progressions. The vocals push the tracks even further into the shadows with soulful, often pain-filled finesse and vibrato.

Over the poppy guitar and glitter of "The Morning," our dark hero raps in a singsong moan, "All that money, the money is the motive/ Girl put in work." "What You Need" sounds like a collaboration between Sade and The xx, and the heavy and raw "Wicked Games" is darker still, with lyrics like "Bring your love, baby, I can bring my shame/Bring the drugs, baby, I can bring my pain."

"The Party & The After Party" is the light/dark threshold of "House of Balloons." The seven minute 40 second track starts out with references to designer labels and clever sexual advances. Halfway through, however, the song, and subsequently the album, winds down and spirals into darkness as the party takes a turn for the worse.

On "Coming Down," he laments love lost, and on the song "Loft Music," lyrics of false bravado reveal vulnerability. On the final track, "The Knowing," The Weeknd's singer is vocally at his best, soaring over a massive pulsating beat, singing, "You probably thought that you'd make me hurt, but baby it's okay/I know everything."

It's a powerful cinematic ending. The main character of the story sings triumphantly, but is still lost.

"House of Balloons" is a genius piece of work. Lyrics like "Imma love you girl, the way you need/ ain't no-one will stop us," aren't groundbreaking, but over the somber reverberating chords and bells of "What You Need," these oft-abused phrases take on a new tone of desperation.

What we're hearing is "He's what you want, I'm what you need," when really our dark hero is the one who needs something, something more than the drugs, drinks and women have been able to give him. That The Weeknd is releasing such a depraved and personal record now is smart – when the rest of the industry is making club bangers; when Justin Beiber is our younger brothers' generation's role model and Rebecca Black may very well be on her way to being the same for our sisters.

We have the Internet to thank for The Weeknd and other promising up-and-coming acts in hip-hop like Odd Future and Lil' B. They've used social networking, such as Twitter and Tumblr to cultivate independent fan bases and catch the ears of amateur music critics.

Some of their popularity is due to the personal nature of the music. They're telling stories that haven't been told before, returning to the roots of a genre today inundated by money-getting pop icons with nothing real to say.

Will "House of Balloons" be remembered as a game-changing record? It's doubtful. Will The Weeknd be the next role model for our urban youth? Probably not. But it is a powerful album, and at least they're telling stories again. And this, ultimately, is a good thing.

VOICE GRADE	ARTIST	ALBUM
A-	THE WEEKND	"HOUSE OF BALLOONS"

music releases

The Head and the Heart - "The Head and the Heart"

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An uncoordinated, mismatched, energized look into the world of ZUMBA® FITNESS

BY LAUREN ROCHESTER of Voice

As I walked into the dance room for Zumba Tuesday night, it wasn't hard to guess what the instructor was thinking. It was pretty safe to say this girl in dingy fake converse sneakers and mismatched navy athletic pants and black sweater had probably never seen the inside of this workout room, much less the Markin Center.

It is true that as a student, I fail to use this wonderful facility to its full potential most of the time, using excuses like "Well I can't go by myself" or "It's just so inconvenient" or (probably the most valid) "I don't have a thing to wear." We have all gone through that mental monologue (and if you haven't please pretend, for my sake.)

However, a few of my friends had hyped up the group fitness classes offered at Markin and I thought what better way to entertain myself and those around me than willingly making a complete idiot out of myself.

So I dragged an unassuming friend with me to participate in the calamity that was sure to ensue. The class I attended garnered me a lot of much needed personal attention, especially considering it was me, my friend, the instructor and one other person. While this made it less intimidating for me, it was not the full Zumba experience that had been hyped.

The concept of Zumba is pretty simple, transforming dance moves into exercise routines to make them more enjoyable and easier.

Aside from the cool moves I pull in front of my mirror with a hairbrush and Celine Dion playing, dancing is something I have always left to the more coordinated. As anyone who has witnessed me walk up a flight of stairs knows, I am not among them.

On Tuesday, listening to the sweet sounds of salsa that are meant to induce movement and sensuality, I was the very definition of an awkward turtle.

I was pleasantly surprised with the ease of the moves once I got into them. The moves for each song were highly repetitive, and just like a five year old, this was key to my catching on.

If you ask anyone who has ever hung out with me in a bar, the image of me flailing my arms around seductively and gyrating my hips is anything but sensual. However, as long as I avoided the mirror, these moves actually made for a great workout.

About 20 minutes in, I was, as they say, feeling the burn.

The workout was focused on leg movements, but this is predominantly because Lindsay Gerstad, the instructor, chose to.

"No Zumba class is the same," she said. "The instructors all teach it differently. Some focus on arms, some on legs."

This may have contributed to my struggle, as my legs account for less than 25 percent of my body length.

However, arms were included, as well as hips and torso. These areas of the body seemed to work together (at least for everyone but me) to form what looked like a cohesive dance routine.

Cristina Corrigan, junior international business major, attends Gerstad's class every week.

"I like to dance, even if I am not great at it, and this is a fun way to do that while getting a great workout," she said.

For those who looking to expand their exercise regime from hanging out with the beefy dudes by the weights to a fun, interactive experience with friends, Zumba is probably for you. These programs are not in place just for the heck of it, they are there so students can utilize them and help take the stress out of a busy week without the use of alcohol (although being intoxicated probably would have amped up the entertainment factor for me.)

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VOICE

SUMMER SHAKEDOWN: VOICE PREVIEWS THE SEASON'S HOT RELEASES

BY ERIN HENNEBERGER and LAUREN ROCHESTER of Voice

Summer break is almost upon us, though the weather says otherwise, and there's no better way to prepare for it than by scheduling all the important entertainment events. Here are some we deem calendar-worthy.

"FRIENDS WITH BENEFITS"

From where we stand, original films are not to be messed with. The glory of "The Lion King" and "Aladdin" was only tainted by the sequels trying to squeeze more glory out. So when this summer's flick "Friends with Benefits" was announced, I couldn't help but think "Haven't we seen this before?" And indeed we have, with the recent "No Strings Attached," an Oscar-winner-in-the-making film about two friends who just want to have sex. For those who enjoy this kind of repetitive nonsense, we're sure it would be worth seeing … again.

USA NETWORK TV

Over the last few years, for every successful drama AMC has churned out, USA has matched it with a breezy comedy. While the schedule is now filled during the regular television season, nothing beats its summer hits. This summer, USA staples like "Psych" and "Royal Pains" return, securing the perfect alternative to the usual seasonal fare.

JACK JOHNSON–"TO THE SEA"

With all the hard rock and songs about people's hands in their pants these days, sometimes you just need an album that will help you relax. Johnson has made his mark using the kind of laid-back acoustic rhythms many of us crave. This album is no different and still focuses on breezy, nature driven melodies that should become a staple summer sound.

"THE HANGOVER 2"

Sequels are always shaky, especially ones that follow up such a massive, hilarious hit like "The Hangover." But it's hard to not be pumped about the follow up. With the magical cast reunited, there are bound to be some laughs, right? If not, you can always ogle at Bradley Cooper and "aww" at the cute monkey.

"SMOKIN' SEVENTEEN"– JANET EVANOVICH

It seems Evanovich has been everywhere young career women are and there has been tremendous buzz surrounding her novel. The series focuses on a young sexy bounty hunter (not named Dog) who travels around solving mysteries in a wacky and entertaining way. Considering 17 books are in the series, our summer reading lists are already booked.

SUMMER MUSIC

Are there concerts during the other three seasons? Yes, there are. Are any of them as good, thrilling or entertaining? They are not. Something about the warm summer months brings out the talent and energy in even the most lethargic of artists. No matter what fills your iPod, you'll find a show to hit and it will be awesome – whether it be an intimate indie rock show or an arena filled with Gaga-wannabes.

"HARRY POTTER AND THE DEATHLY HALLOWS: PART 2"

Did some people hate on the seventh book in the beloved series? They did (and still do.) We're not them. After devouring the book and finally seeing some preview pictures, there is nothing, NOTHING, more exciting than the impending release of the second part of the seventh and final film. The only reason it's not more exciting? It's the last film in such an epic series (Suck it, "Twilight.")

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Fighting the good fight against reality

Kicking and screaming like a mandrake ripped from its flower pot in some wizard greenhouse, I am being pulled out into the big bad world in a matter of weeks.

No longer will it be viewed as impressive or acceptable to never sleep, encourage my four-pound Chihuahua to eat my work or make choices based on the ill-advising decision making phone app. Instead, I'm supposed to be a fine young lady, eager to contribute to society 36 hours of each day.

Fortunately, I had the brilliant idea to trade in that cookie-cutter plan my parents liked to call civil engineering for some bonus time to walk backwards and re-smell the roses in these "best years" of my life by dragging my college career across six years.

Having one backup plan was never enough for me; instead I developed a plan C, D, E, F and to be frank, it would be too embarrassing to divulge just how far my back- up plans go.

If I ever find myself on the unemployed list, I am fully prepared to render my dazzling talents in a multitude of other fields:

MMO Gold Farmer: The secret is out–I am publicly confirming that I am indeed... Asian. Math homework? Easy. Teach an instrument? I know 12. Video games? I'll make you crawl away crying, wishing you never ventured beyond Windows solitaire. It's in my genes, next to my calculus chromosome, right?

Since I don't have an interest in returning to the motherland anytime soon to command a battalion of Protoss, I figured I could settle for the next best thing. Collecting video game money to sell to the gaming world's common folk should be child's play with my genes. Gold, gil, munny or rupees? I've got this on lock.

Fortune Cookie Writer: Three years ago, I cracked open my after-dinner cookie only to balk at the idiotic script in my hand that read "You will receive a fortune (cookie)." Brilliantly terrible, that fortune was a short step up from something a six-year-old could pen. Sizing up my competition, I am convinced I could bang out equally mind-blowing pieces of fate. "A smile is your personal welcome mat (to your face)." Chinatown, watch out!

Paradise home caretaker: It's a tough world out there, but someone needs to step up to the plate and earn a living by caring for the empty homes and islands of celebrities the 49 weeks of the year no one's home. Warm weather, sandy beaches and beautiful homes in Bali, St. Thomas and Costa Rica? Please, allow me to step in and take one for the team.

Waterslide Tester: This job matches well with my hatred for cold weather. Outside all day in the warm sun, it has crossed my mind many times that people get paid to test new water slides and attractions. Only the finest of testers can detect the nuances of each twist and turn and evaluate the comfort of the final impact into the pool. I knew those eight years as a water park lifeguard were good for something beyond a VIP ticket to the high risk skin cancer circle.

And there you have it – four equally plausible back up plan backups I will seriously begin considering come May 14. See, Mom and Dad? Those extra years really let me learn to think before I do.

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Looking back without regret on college

Regret.

When asked about my greatest fear in various get-to-know you circles over my 22 years, this has been the word resounding in the recesses of my mind.

Although I never said it out loud, (because it was just that fear-inducing) it was a word that followed me through my many academic, social and professional endeavors.

With my graduation looming, it is still a word that haunts my thoughts. And although it has been easy to feel alone and lost in this constant daze of growing up, I must venture a guess that I am not the only college graduate who feels this way.

And how could we not?

The constant juggling game of grades, internships and, God-forbid, a job that actually provides a paycheck, causes us to question who we are and whether or not we have spent the last four years chasing the right things.

The "what if" game can be the scariest and most treacherous of all the deluded games we college kids play. Some of you may have chosen to focus on your schoolwork, and therefore have exemplary grades.

Others may have gone above and beyond in internships, and gained a wealth of experience. And still others may have focused on maintaining friendships and relationship building.

When I was in high school, there was a girl who I am going to call Caroline.

She was gorgeous, she was intelligent, she was rich and she was my arch nemesis. We traded boyfriends, hairstyles and student council committee responsibilities. We worked in a sort of pseudo-competition throughout those four years, and I worked so hard to meet the standard that she set. I fell miserably short time and time again.

Over the years, I have fallen short of so many of my goals. I will not graduate with honors. I will not graduate with the admiration and respect of all of my professors. And I will not graduate with the knowledge that I did the absolute best I could 100 percent of the time.

But there is a funny thing about regret that appeals to my very practical mind. There is absolutely nothing you can do about it. No amount of tears, complaints or pity parties will make up for what has or has not been done.

The timeline we place on our lives dictates that the fun is over after college, but for many of us, college simply acts as a buffer to buy us time to figure out our lives.

And there is nothing wrong with that.

If college is all about teaching us lessons, here's mine.

There will always be a Caroline. And she will always be better than me at something. While my life may not be in perfect order, I have become suddenly OK with this.

Because I will be OK. We will all be OK.

Our goals and aspirations may change, but if we learn to embrace the motivation that comes from being challenged and not become self-deprecating, we will all be in a better position to utilize our talents, without regretting our shortcomings.

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Erin Henneberger
Voice Editor

Want a job? Look for real-world experience

In almost three weeks to the day this paper is published, my entire life will be up in the air.

I don't have a job secured. I know where I want to be, New York City, but I am unsure if or how I will get there. The only thing that is for sure is my strong defiance to move back into my parents' house for more than a few weeks. It's in Arkansas, so cut me some slack.

I could sit here and reminiscence about my time at school and all the exciting memories I have from all those awesome times with my friends. But no one wants to read that. Hell, I don't want to write that.

Instead, I'll muse on academically.

As nerdy as it may be, I hope what I have (and have not) done can make you more equipped than I am now because as I near the end of my academic career, I have only one question left to ask, and the answer scares me.

Has college properly prepared me for the real world?

At this point, I am reluctant to say yes. While I have certainly learned from and enjoyed some of the classes I have taken, none quite have a realistic feel to them.

I'm sure all those lecture classes I sat through have some relevance to something somewhere, probably to a researcher, and I am very aware I am too narrow-sighted right now. And yes, to me, writing as much as possible is beneficial, so all those 10 and 20 page papers have some benefit.

But what I needed – and I know I'm not the only one – was to have strict deadlines, to be thrown into the world with a pen and paper and have to find a story on a consistent basis.

While these examples are pertinent only to journalism students, change the tools and you can encompass any major.

As students, we need to know how to actually do the things we are taught, put all those vocabulary words to use.

Did I get that type of hands-on education in some classes? Yes. But the majority? No. Simply hearing about what things are like outside of a college classroom is not experiencing it.

I have been lucky enough to have my job at the Scout. I've also had other internships at media organizations and cross my fingers that the experience I have will help me find a job in an industry at a crossroads.

Here's my advice to underclassmen: get out there. Get jobs. Get as far into the real world as you can before you actually have to enter it.

If you do, I guarantee it will make your post-grad life easier.

Sentimental time: whether or not I feel prepared, I will cherish my Bradley University experience for better or worse. And while I'm not certain if I'm properly equipped for it, I'm ready and excited for the next chapter of my life to begin.

Assuming it's not in my parents' house for the next six years.

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afford the cost," he said. "Most chapters will be relying upon alumni donations to pay back Bradley University over the next five to 15 years. Since the greek community is approximately 30 percent of campus and growing, Bradley is looking to help the student body."

Danielle Glascott, president of the Panhellenic Council, said she believes university loans would be important not just to the greek community, but to the university as well.

"Since many chapters are either small in size or do not have a strong alumni community to help fund this endeavor, this is a great way for Bradley to help them out," she said. "Essentially these chapters would be taking out loans from Bradley instead of a bank. This is a win-win situation because the chapters will be paying lower interest rates and Bradley would be accumulating a small interest from the chapters."

The resolution suggested 10- 15- or 20-year payment plans from the greek chapters back to the university.

It wasn't clear when the student body officers would pass off the signed legislation to the university. Senate resolutions are non-binding.

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Dunbar. "Many students are used to having their own room and bathroom. It is difficult for students to live in dorms cramped in small rooms. The college experience will really benefit."

Based on the success of this study, Galsky said they will seriously consider opening the program on a larger scale, allowing more incoming freshmen next year to live a Main Stain Commons.

"I'm excited," he said. "It's a really interesting study, and it will buy us some more beds in the residence halls."

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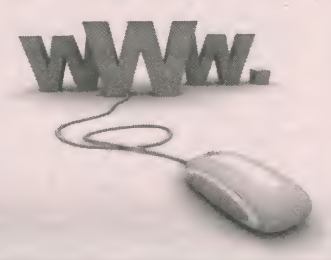

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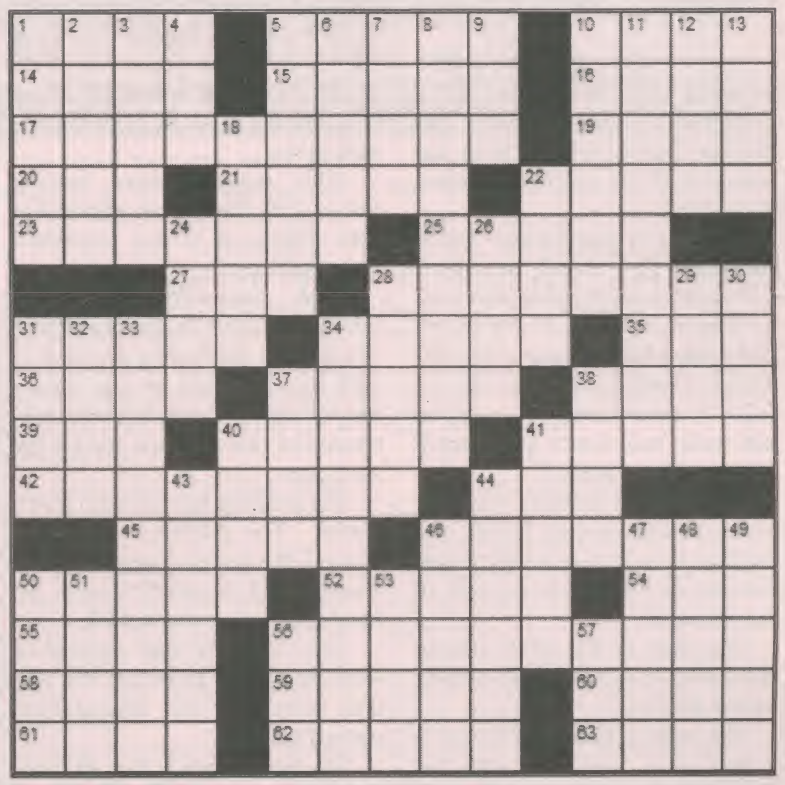

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38. Utilizer
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SPORTS

Softball deals with Valley conference woes

BY ZACH BERG
of the Scout

Two years removed from winning the Missouri Valley Conference Tournament, the Bradley Braves softball team has stumbled all the way to the bottom of the MVC.

Riding an eight-game losing streak, the Braves find themselves 1-13 in conference and 8-34 overall.

"People can look at our record and think a lot of things about this team," head coach Amy Hayes said. "It came down to execution and luck. You won't win a lot if you don't have either."

The schedule is chock full of big blowouts and one-run losses, and the Braves have consistently found themselves on the wrong side of the outcome.

The stats of the MVC season show why the losses keep coming for the Braves.

The team's batting average is a conference low .244, with the second-lowest home run total and second-highest strikeout total. The two players carrying the most weight for the Braves, junior Julie Sherman and senior Brittany Fairbairn, are both batting above .320, but the drop off from there is noticeable.

With eight players batting below .250, the Braves offense has little chance of having consistent run production.

With Fairbairn and Katie Singler, the team leader in RBI and home runs, graduating, the Braves will have to look at the young bats of freshmen Madeline Lynch-Crumrine and Brianne Joseph for next year.

The pitching has not been much better. The pitching staff, built around Mackenzie Camp, Lindsay Hufeld and Lynch-Crumrine all have ERAs at or above 4.20.

They have the least amount of wins and have given up the second most hits and second-most earned runs.

The bright spot is that all three will be returning to Bradley next year, with one more season of experience under their belts.

The same inconsistency has rung true for the Braves' defense. The Braves lead the league in errors and were tied for the worst fielding percentage in the league.

"Basically, we just need to get consistent all the way around." Hayes said.

Before the season is pronounced a lost cause, the Braves' upcoming series may help them escape from the bottom of the conference.

The upcoming opponents include eighth Indiana State, sixth place Northern Iowa, ninth place Evansville and the seventh place Wichita State Shockers.

The Braves will return home for the season's last series against the Shockers on May 7th.

"The bottom line is these are great individuals and fine representatives of Bradley," Hayes said. They are making a huge impact on one life, and if everyone did that, we'd live in a much better world."

Archived photo

The Bradley Braves softball team has struggled this season. They are 1-13 in the Missouri Valley Conference so far and are in last place.

Basketball offseason roster update

BY BILL HOPKINS
of the Scout

As Geno Ford settles into Peoria, he's had no time to waste as he gets the roster set for next season.

Previous coach Jim Les had signed four recruits to letters of intent and was returning all but two players next year.

But as Ford gets to work, the dust is beginning to settle.

Andrew Davis

The first step shaping the roster next season is the departure of redshirt freshman Andrew Davis.

Davis plans to transfer to Oklahoma State where he will not play basketball for the Cowboys.

"I appreciate how difficult it can be to redshirt a season and to endure a coaching change," said Ford. "But by all accounts, Andrew has handled the situation very well and we wish him the best of luck."

Geno Ford

Because he sat out last season, Davis would have four years left of eligibility.

Davis is from Oklahoma and said he wanted to be closer to his family.

"I have enjoyed my time at Bradley and appreciate the opportunity to be a part of the Braves Basketball program," said Davis,. "But I really want to be closer to home and focus on my studies as I prepare for my future after college."

One of Jim Les' most heralded recruits, Remy Abell, has asked for his release from the program according to media outlets in Kentucky.

"I told them that I wanted out of the letter and now I am basically waiting for them to fax it to the school," Abell told the Louisville Courier-Journal. "Everything is in place. They told me that they appreciated me being patient with them."

Ford had traveled to Kentucky to talk to Abell but he was not able to convince him to continue to come to Bradley.

But this week hasn't just been about goodbyes. There may be hellos in the future.

Jalen Crawford from Oak Park, Missouri, has been very active on Twitter about just about everything. But the important tweet for Bradley fans is one that read, "Bradley: Home of the Brave."

Crawford is the younger brother of both former Xavier star and current Washington Wizard Jordan Crawford and former Kentucky Wildcat Joe Crawford.

The athletic department cannot comment on Crawford until he signs a letter of intent but did confirm they are recruiting him.

The Library Column

Bringing you useful information about Library matters and events since 2008

Hey, I set off the Security Gate Alarm

Some things in the Library aren't supposed leave the building and the things that can have to be checked out first. So to prevent accidents and carelessness we have a detection system of some kind. Most other libraries and many bookstores have one too. If the security alarm sounds when you're leaving the building, just come back to the Information Desk and we'll figure out what set it off.

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From Monday, April 25th, until Wednesday, May11th, the Library will be open around the clock. At times when we're closed to the public, mostly the late night hours, you will need to swipe your Bradley ID card to gain access.

How to Avoid Grade Holds

Don't wait until the last minute to return library materials and clear up any outstanding fines or fees, especially things from other I-Share libraries. To see what items you still have checked and whether you have any fines or fees outstanding, login to "Renew books/Your account" from the Library home page. Let us know if there's a problem so we can help solve it.

Barbara's Thought of the Week:

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ONE WEEK ONLY

Villains might just be what the NBA needs

Sports Reporter

ZACH BERG

Quick, name a great movie that doesn't have a villain.

If you answered any Woody Allen or Wes Anderson movie, you would be correct, but I doubt many of you did.

A vast amount of movies and stories need someone to root against to propel the main character or hero into a much more favorable light. It's a basic plot device that makes rooting for one side easier.

Over the past ten years, the NBA has been lacking such an idea.

Kobe Bryant and Allen Iverson may have gotten close to the dark side as they torched every team in the league, but I haven't met many true NBA fans who don't respect what they have done. In fact, no individual player has been thoroughly hated in my lifetime.

Before this season started, there hadn't been a truly villainous team in the league since the Bad Boy Detroit Pistons of the late 1980s.

But thankfully, the search for an NBA villain has ended, and it ended that fateful day when LeBron James decided to take his talents to South Beach.

The way LeBron, Dwyane Wade and Chris Bosh joined forces was such an utterly pure capitalistic exercise that it would have brought Karl Marx to tears if he were still alive and kicking.

Since that day, the Miami Heat has been reviled by every fan outside of South Florida to a degree that the Heat's black jerseys seem just as fitting as Darth Vader's black attire.

Kobe and Iverson had respect, this team has none.

Many of my friends are Chicago Bulls fans and many of them have already stated that if the Bulls lost to the Heat, it was because the referees hated the Bulls. Already, two playoff series before that matchup could happen, the hate and the ridicule is palpable.

Trying to say the Heat has two of the top five players in the NBA does nothing for them, they couldn't care less. They hate the Heat.

Hate can be as strong as love, and the ratings of this season's NBA games reflect it. Eight of the 20 most-viewed NBA games broadcasted on ESPN featured the Heat team. That's no small feat.

It's no accident this year's Heat appear on that list more then any other team. It's because they are so villainous, and people want to see the Heat extinguished. People want to watch the Heat lose so badly that, according to a new article in Forbes, the NBA's new television contract will cost networks 30 percent more than their current contract.

Check on TNT's NBA coverage and you'll see its viewership has gone up 43 percent from last year, with five games featuring the Heat being viewed by more people than last year's most watched game.

Quick, do you really think all of this would be happening if LeBron had stayed in Cleveland? If Bosh had signed with the Bulls? If Wade had team up with Carlos Boozer in Miami?

That's like asking if Star Wars would have been big without Darth Vader.

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One-on-One

Who is off to the more surprising start?

Red Sox

No team has been more surprising in all of baseball this year than the Boston Red Sox, and it isn't because they've been good.

After the major offseason acquisitions of Carl Crawford and Adrian Gonzalez, the Red Sox figured to be one of the best teams in the American League. But just 16 games into the season they are a disappointing 5-11.

It shows that amassing talent isn't always the key to having a good team.

Chemistry is just as important.

On paper, the Red Sox should be scoring a lot of runs and shutting people down with their pitching. Right now, they aren't doing either.

Boston has scored two or less runs in five games this season. Six times the Red Sox pitching has given up eight or more runs.

This isn't a recipe for success.

It's still early in the season and getting too worried about how your team is doing midway through April will just stress you out.

It's an extremely long season.

But for all their talent and money invested, Red Sox fans have to be sweating.

They'll eventually get it together with Josh Beckett, Clay Buchholz, Dustin Pedroia and the rest of the team, they are too good not to.

But right now the Boston Red Sox are the most disappointing team in baseball.

-Alex Ross

Indians

While teams such as the Red Sox were throwing money around at anyone with an OPS over .900, the Cleveland Indians were putting together one of the most critically panned offseasons ever.

Yet here we are 17 games in and which of those teams is winning its division?

The Indians.

After spending just more than $3 million over the winter on veterans Orlando Cabrera, Chad Durbin and Austin Kearns, the Indians have stormed off to a great start.

The resurgence of Travis Hafner and the recovery of Grady Sizemore make this look less like an aberration and more like reality.

After signing a monster contract, Hafner suffered injury setback after setback and never got his legs back under him. But after a healthy offseason, he's returned to his 2006 form with a 1.041 OPS and .346 batting average.

But even though the offense is clicking, the reason behind the hot start is pitching. The major piece of the loot in the Victor Martinez trade, Justin Masterson has made strides so far. He leads the team with three wins and an ERA of 1.33.

When pitching and hitting both step up to the plate, it doesn't matter how much money was spent to get there; any team is tough to beat.

-Bill Hopkins

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This Week

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Softball

Fri. vs. Ind. St @ 2 p.m.

DID YOU KNOW?

Soccer boasts the most players who are the highest paid athletes in their country with 114.

Men's tennis blanked by Shockers

The Braves dropped a home contest to the Wichita State Shockers 7-0.

Wichita State defeated the Braves in all six singles matches in straight sets.

The seventh point came for the Shockers in a 8-6 doubles match, when freshmen Hamish Weerasinghe and Justin Abrams lost to Wichita State's No. 1 pairing.

The closest singles match came in at No. 4 when freshman Arthur Romanet was edged out in the first set 7-6. He dropped the second set 6-2.

The Braves fell to 1-2 in Missouri Valley Conference play with the loss. They close out spring play with two more home matches against Illinois State and Southern Illinois.

Bartman movie debuts at Tribeca Festival

In a hundred years of futility, the Chicago Cubs have had a few goats to blame between Bill Buckner and an actual goat.

But in recent memory, no single individual has drawn more ire from Cubs' fans than Steve Bartman.

The film, "Catching Hell" directed by Oscar winner Alex Gibney, will debut at the Tribeca Film Festival in New York City on Saturday.

The film focuses on everything that went into that night from the wind to Moises Alou's childish reaction to Bartman to broadcaster Steve Lyons' words for Bartman on-air.

Bartman declined to be a part of the project through his lawyer.

Spartans visit for Danny Dahlquist game

Photo by Michael Wenzel

Sophomore Jochen Graf defends a Michigan State Spartans player who is dribbling the ball at Shea Stadium in the fourth annual Danny Dahlquist game. The game marked the third game of the spring season for the Braves. Bradley beat the Spartans 1-0.

Baseball extends season-long losing streak to 5

Photo by Adam Moulton

Senior starter Eric Holmes throws a pitch against SIUE at O'Brien Field Wednesday night. The Braves lost their fifth game in a row 10-9.

BY ALEX ROSS
of the Scout

The Bradley baseball team extended its season long losing streak to five games in a 10-9 loss to Southern Illinois Edwardsville Wednesday night.

It was the Braves fourth straight loss at O'Brien Field. Last weekend Bradley was swept in three games by I-74 rival Illinois State and are just 1-5 in Missouri Valley Conference play. After being 19-11 just nine days ago the team fell to 19-16 on the season.

Against SIUE, the Braves made untimely mistakes that was not a characteristic of their hot start. The pitchers combined to throw a school record seven wild pitches and the defense committed five errors in the field.

Despite their mistakes, Bradley and SIUE were tied entering the ninth. But the Cougars scored the game-winning run in the top of the inning after Chase Green reached on a single. He advanced to second on a passed ball and to third on a wild pitch before scoring on a two out single by James Vazquez.

The Braves as they have done all season were not able to answer in the bottom of the inning.

Sophomore Jason Leblebijian led Bradley with two of the team's five hits. He had a triple and a run scored. Junior Rob Elliott reached base twice and stole his team-leading 20th base of the season.

Senior Eric Holmes and juniors Danny Gifford, Nick Gross and Justin Ziegler combined to give up 15 hits but just four earned runs.

The recent losing streak has not discouraged the team. Junior Joe Bircher said the team plans to break out of its recent struggles and compete in the MVC.

"I'm especially happy about the way our team has stayed positive even after we lose a couple games," he said. "Even though times have gotten hard, we still bring intensity and passion to the field and that's how we can get back to our winning ways."

Sophomore Mike Tauchman said the team's ultimate goal was and still is to win a MVC championship.

At 1-5 in the conference the Braves have a lot of work to do. Creighton leads the MVC at 5-1, but with 15 games remaining in the conference season the lead isn't insurmountable.

Bradley continues its eight game home stand with three conference games against Evansville at O'Brien Field this weekend.

TWEET OF THE WEEK:

"4/20 the second most unproductive day of the year for potheads, first.... Any day that ends with Y." -Brent Lillibridge, Chicago White Sox utility player, @BSLillibridge

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"I know expectations will be high. I know there will be pressure to be successful. If there wasn't that pressure, it wouldn't be a great job,"
-Geno Ford, Sports A16

Police chief candidates to speak on campus

BY HEATHER SWICK
of the Scout

Two contenders for the vacant police chief position will be on campus next week to interview and speak with students and faculty at open forums.

The possible candidates are Eric Plummer, chief of police at Southern Arkansas University, and Brian Joschko, lieutenant at Marquette University.

"We're looking for someone with outstanding leadership qualities who can define what's next for the university in strategic planning," said Executive Director for Residential Living and Leadership Nathan Thomas. "We want someone who is going to come in and work with the students, faculty and staff and excel within the environment."

Thomas said they were not looking at internal candidates for the position, but the police force has done well during the interim.

"Lt. [Troy] Eeten has done a tremendous job leading the police force," Thomas said. "We didn't have any issues. But we are looking forward to having a chief of police in place because then the

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Making a mark on Westlake

photo by Adam Moulton

Construction on Westlake Hall began last spring. The building, which is home to the education department, is expected to be completed summer of 2012.

BY EMILY MURDOCK
of the Scout

Starting today, interested students, faculty and staff will be able to participate in a special opportunity to sign one of Westlake Hall's steel beams before construction is completed.

The beam will be available to sign today from 8:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. and 8 a.m. to noon on Monday.

Following the signing of the beam on Monday, there will be a Topping Out Ceremony, which will celebrate the placement of the last beam on Westlake. The ceremony will also commemorate a milestone for the $22 million expansion and renovation of Westlake Hall.

"Topping out ceremonies date back to ancient times and were intended to appease the tree-dwelling spirits," Senior Director of Public Relations Kath Conver said. "In modern times such ceremonies commemorate an important construction achievement."

The ceremony will take place at 12:30 p.m. on Glenwood Avenue in front of the Markin Center.

Westlake was completed in 1987 and will keep its original classic architectural features while expanding to 85,000 square feet of academic space.

Conver said Westlake Hall was originally named Horology Hall.

"The building was the only one in the United States that was erected solely for use as a horological school, a department of what then was Bradley Polytechnic Institute," she said. "The building was renamed in 1946 to honor Allen T. Westlake, who served as dean of horology. In 1961, Westlake Hall became the home for the College of Education."

The construction of Westlake began last summer and is expected to be completed summer of 2012.

Res life staff selected for Main St. Commons

BY HEATHER SWICK
of the Scout

Residence hall staff has been selected for the incoming freshmen floor of Main Street Commons.

After two weeks of deliberation, junior Spanish major and Student Body President Tricia Anklan has been selected as the floor's first resident advisor, said Executive Director for Residential Living and Leadership Nathan Thomas.

"We first went about trying to figure out how the Main Street staff would work within our structure," he said. "Ideally we wanted someone who was a senior staff member, flexible and a good communicator. But we also needed someone who was willing to go over there."

Thomas said there will be a second staff member at Main Street Commons, but they are still searching.

"It's going to be the same amount of residents over there, but the thing is it's going to be bigger," he said. "Distance-wise, it's about twice the length of a regular dorm floor. So that's another thing we have to work out. But the staff will only be responsible for the fourth floor."

As far as converting other floors in the complex to replicate dorm life, Thomas said anything is up for discussion.

"This is truly going to be a pilot project, and at this point, it's on the table," he said. "It'll be as similar to another residence hall as we can get it."

A major portion of the project, Thomas said, will be acclimating residents into the campus community.

"That sense of community that gets built up in the residence halls will definitely be the main focus of the staff over there," he said.

Rules will be the same at Main Street as they are for any other liv-

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Tuesday

America Live! starts at 8 p.m. in the Hartmann Center

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Project Springboard

There were several winners of the annual entrepreneurship, business plan competition.

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Rental and E-books

More textbook options will be available this fall at the bookstore.

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WEEKEND WEATHER

Today	66° 51°	
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Weather forecasts are according to the National Weather Service

NEWS

POLICE REPORTS

• Around 10 p.m. Friday, an officer was dispatched to 408 N. Glenwood Ave. for reported theft from a vehicle.

The victim reported that between 4 p.m. Wednesday and 4 p.m. Friday, someone had opened the hood of her vehicle and removed a water coolant reservoir. She had been driving earlier in the day and noticed her vehicle was running at a hot temperature.

She stated that she had left her vehicle unlocked, but did not know who could have done it.

The officer observed the reservoir to be missing along with several screws that held it in place. Nothing else seemed out of place or missing.

• An officer witnessed a male walking with a female who appeared to be very intoxicated Saturday at 3 a.m. on the 800 block of Duryea Pl. The female had blurry eyes, difficulty standing and slurred speech.

The female told the officer she was 19 years old, 20 years old and finally 21 years old before admitting she will be turning 21 later this summer. She then began to cry and told the officer it was because she had menstrual cramps.

The male said she fell while they were walking back from Jimmy John's but got right back up. He said he was taking her back to his fraternity house so he could sit with her overnight.

The female took a PBT and blew a .257. An ambulance was called and the female was transported to OSF St. Francis Medical Center for treatment.

She was issued a Municipal Ordinance Violation Notice for possession and consumption of alcohol by a non-age person.

• On Sunday at 1:24 a.m., an officer patrolling the 900 block of Duryea Pl. heard someone screaming. The officer searched for where the noises were coming from and observed a male and female fighting on the 900 block of University on the other side of the fence.

As the officer exited his squad car, the male approached him. When the officer asked what was going on, the male replied, "Nah, we're aight," turned back to the female and slammed her against the fence.

The officer told the male to release the female and grabbed the male's arm. The male jerked his arm away and said, "Why are you touching me?" Another officer arrived and assisted in gaining control of the male's arms.

The male struggled when the officers tried to escort him to the squad car, so he was taken down to the ground.

He was ordered several times to put his hands behind his back, but he would not comply and instead taunted the officers by repeating, "Look at you, you're weak." He eventually put his hands behind his back, was handcuffed and placed in the squad car.

The female told officers she and her sister had been fighting in the car when the male stopped the car in the middle of traffic and she jumped out of the vehicle.

Both females were issued MOVNs for disorderly conduct and released. The male was transported to the Peoria County Jail for resisting, obstruction, domestic battery and disorderly conduct.

BRIEFS

Peoria airport expansion complete

The $65 million Peoria airport project has been completed.

The 125,000 sq. ft. terminal building boasts 40-foot tall ceilings, ticket check-in, boarding gates, luggage retrieval and car rental conveniently located on a single floor.

A newly expanded concourse will be able to accommodate more planes than the previous 1995 terminal.

US Secretary of Transportation Ray LaHood called the projects a "red carpet" for visitors to central Illinois.

"If you want to attract good businesses and good jobs, you need air service; if you want air service, you need a great facility — Peoria now has it, the best in downstate Illinois," said Senator Dick Durbin.

Information taken from pjstar.com and flypia.com.

Retiring faculty members

Several of Bradley's faculty members will be retiring at the end of the semester.

-Communications professor Laura Garfinkel
-Political science professor William Hall
-Accounting professor George Krull
-Industrial and manufacturing engineer and technology professor Arnold Ness
-Civil engineer and construction professor James Seckler
-Foreign language professor William Walker
-Family and consumer sciences professor Nina Collins
-Dean of the Graduate School Robert Bolla

Shadid sworn in as Peoria judge

James Shadid was officially sworn in as Peoria's newest federal judge on Wednesday.

Enjoying the moment, Shadid cracked jokes with the invitation-only crowd of some 200 people. U.S. Secretary of Transportation Ray LaHood, U.S. Sen. Dick Durbin, and former state Sen. George Shadid, James Shadid's father were among the respected guests.

Shadid vowed to keep in mind the work of the courts is not about him or the process, but about the people and the need to give everyone a fair and impartial hearing.

This is the first time in 13 years that a new judge has been named in the Central District of Illinois. It's the first time in almost 20 years that a district judge has been seated in Peoria.

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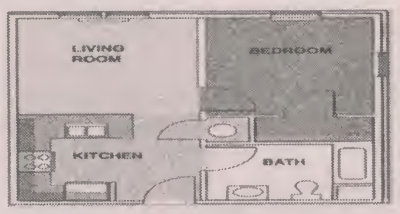

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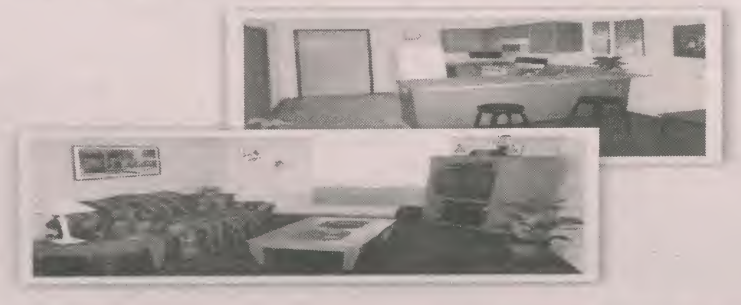


Springboard winner develops hunting gear for women

BY ALEJANDRA LOPEZ
of the Scout

The Springboard competition concluded this week with one student earning more than $100,000 in cash and prizes.

Senior entrepreneurship major Cassie Meyer's business, Knotty Outdoors, won this year's Springboard Business Plan competition.

"I learned so much from this experience like presentation skills. It paid off, being rewarded with recognition and money for my business is great," she said.

Knotty Outdoors develops hunting apparel for women. Meyer expressed in her presentation that women who hunt are forced to wear men's hunting attire, which doesn't fit and accommodate the shape of a woman. She said she felt the need to change that.

Meyer was awarded a prize package which includes office space, marketing assistance and other business advice which is valued at over $100 thousand, and includes a $10 thousand cash prize.

The second place was awarded to senior marketing major Sunggin Kang, senior entrepreneurship major Luke Lancaster and senior finance major Tom Menendez. The team won a $5,000 cash prize for their business Kollecto, an online based property management web site that facilitates rent payments. The group said they felt proud for winning second prize.

"It has been the best experience I have had in my four years being here," Lancaster said. "I have learned from the other teams and advisors, you can't put a price on the knowledge gained. After we graduate we're [all three] going to move to Dallas and seize whatever opportunities come our way."

Third place, with a $2,000 prize, was awarded to Brave Start. The business plan promotes a healthy lifestyle through cafeterias; managing caloric intake within college students to prevent the freshmen 15.

The project creators, junior family and consumer science major Brenda Herrera and sophomore business major Bailey Miller said they enjoyed the experience.

"I feel accomplished," Miller said. "It is very useful in learning about the business world, entrepreneurship and how to be a well rounded person in a business."

Herrera said she agreed with Miller.

"All my hard work and effort paid off," cofounder Brenda Herrera said. "I am glad that before I graduated I got to participate in something outside of my major."

Project Springboard is open to all Bradley students. Its mission is to provide real-life experience and advance the entrepreneurship discipline. In its fifth year the Springboard's Business Plan Competition had 25 participating teams in September of 2010 and narrowed down to 5 in April.

Photo by Ben Henry

Senior entrepeneurship major Cassie Meyer won first place in the annual Springboard business start-up competition.

At the competition University President Joanne Glasser said she was thankful for all the sponsors, teams and everyone that participated in the making of the eventful project.

"It is just the beginning of many dreams," she said.

The concept was inspired by Alexis Khazzam. He said he is very proud of the outcome and the opportunities the project has provided for the participants.

"It [the project] provides energy on campus and it gives students the opportunity to take risks," he said. "The Springboard competition and Bradley is a match made in entrepreneurship heaven."

Haussler Hall razing will allow for construction of quad

BY EMILY MURDOCK
of the Scout

Haussler Hall is expected to be demolished next week to make way for a new quad.

"It should be any day now for demolition, we have been through the permit routine and have the demolition fence up and ready," said Vice President for Business Affairs Gary Anna.

The new quad will be about one and a half times larger than a football field and will have initial landscaping done in time for the dedication of the new alumni center next fall.

"The area around the front of the Alumni Center will have the initial landscaping, sidewalks and lighting," Anna said. "It won't be completely done but you can ultimately see what will be there."

Anna said the goal for the quad will be to connect alums to the past using campus history.

"We hope students will find this quad more appealing than any other space on campus," Anna said.

Anna said he was excited about the new quad.

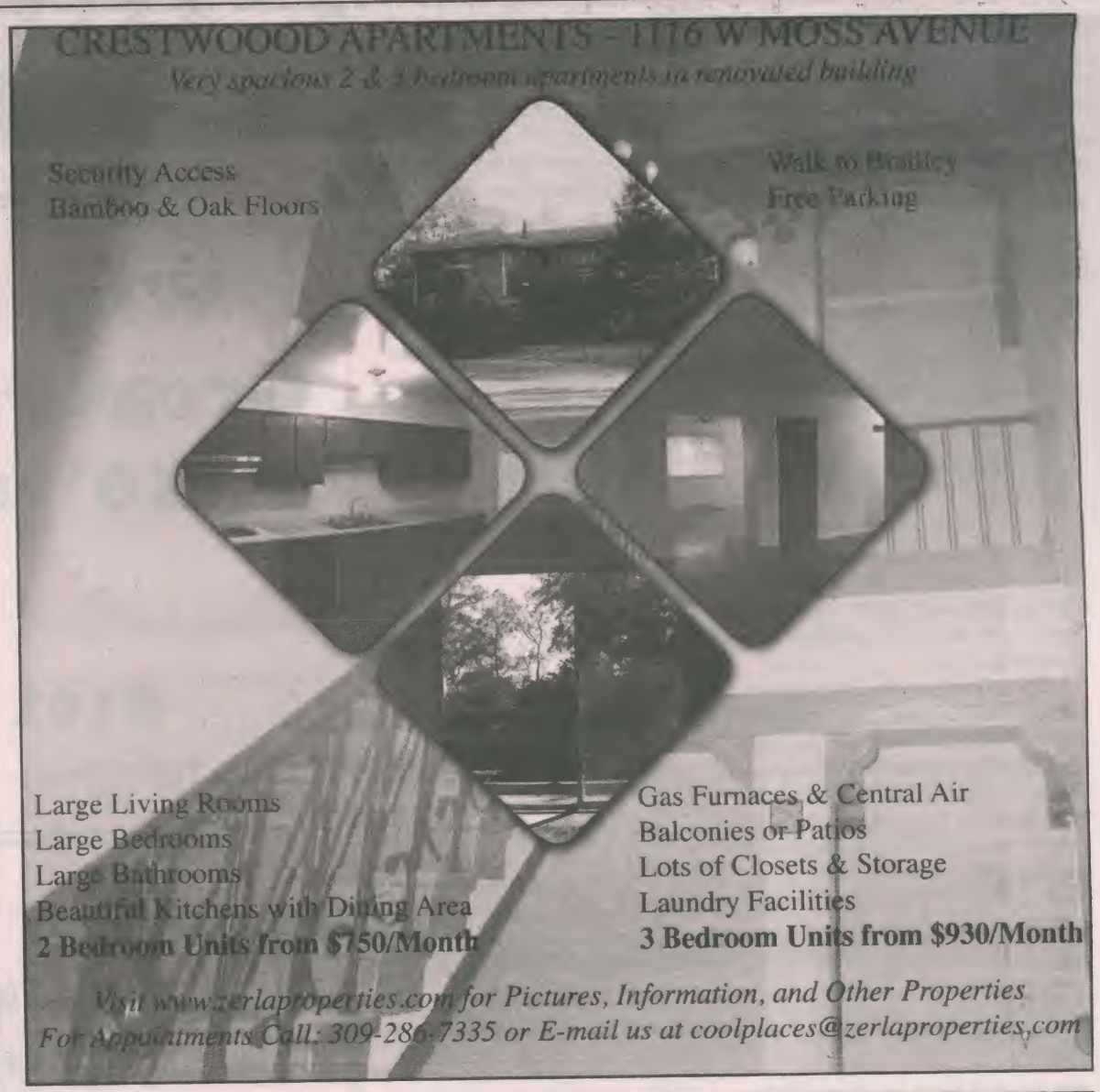
"We think downstream, when we have the rest of the plan, there will be features students will really like," he said. "We still have more planning to do."

Sophomore marketing major Kristin Sax said she is also excited for a new quad.

"It'll be nice to have a second quad," she said. "There will be more room to lay out, play Frisbee and just hang out with friends."

Anna said the demolition of Haussler Hall originally began when they started building the Markin Center.

"It started when the pool was removed, and we cut the building off where the old pool was in Haussler," he said. "That was really the beginning of the demolition. We really are just finishing what we started four years ago."



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"A Child Called 'It'" author motivates, speaks to students

BY MICHELLE GELTNER
of the Scout

Dave Pelzer, award winning author of the novel "A Child Called 'It,'" gave Bradley students uplifting and motivational advice Wednesday night in the Student Center Ballroom.

"If you walked in with your tissues thinking, 'Oh my God, he's going to make me cry,' you walked in for the wrong message," Pelzer said. "I want you to walking out thinking, 'Everything is going to be okay.'"

Finals aren't as hard as we sometimes think they are, Pelzer said.

"Now who's afraid of your finals? Well, you're all going to pass so you can get jobs," he said. "There's no reason you should fail a test. You've been studying the stuff for months, you've been taking notes, you know it. But if you sit down and look at the exam and go, 'Oh my God, Oh my God, I'm going to fail!' guess what? You're going to fail. Relax."

Pelzer said while the goal of school is to get a job, he doesn't necessarily want anyone to have a "job."

"There are many people in America that have something called a job," he said. "I don't want you to have a job. I want you to have a mission."

Even while pursuing a mission, Pelzer said to make sure you never forget about your passions.

"If you can get anything else out of this talk of mine, I want you to live adventure," he said. "Please don't lose your passions. Find something you love to do and follow it. Don't have a job, have a career. Have a mission. I want you, at age 60, to be hot and bothered for each other."

Pelzer said it's very important to think about what you say to other people on a daily basis.

"You be really damn careful about what you say and what you do," he said. "Please watch your hateful words. It might not matter to you, but think about the other person. If you have a good heart, if you have common sense you will prevail and you will kick ass."

Pelzer only briefly alluded to his well-known novel, "A Child Called 'It.'"

"Many of you have probably read the book, and I'm thankful that you've read it," he said. "But I'm not all about abuse. I've never been about abuse. I'm about resilience. And really, I'm blessed. I wish I was Superman. I always loved Superman... [he] serves and protects others in need."

Everyone has greatness inside them, Pelzer said.

"I'm always on the lookout for greatness," he said. "Does that make sense? In the morning, after you put on your makeup or whatever... look at your eyes. Not at the flesh, but look into your heart. That's where the beauty is."

Photo by Adam Moulton
Dave Pelzer, author of "A Child Called 'It,'" speaks to students Wednesday night in the Student Center Ballroom.

Forty sophomores to live at Main Street Commons next year

BY MADELINE GREGORY
of the Scout

Even with the new option of Main Street Commons, more underclassmen will live on campus next fall.

"Nine hundred and fifty students are currently registered to live in residence halls, which is slightly up from last year," said Vice President of Student Affairs Alan Galsky.

Galsky said Bradley historically houses 94 percent of freshmen students. This number was at 92 percent this past year, but is back to 94 percent for the 2011-2012 school year.

"Last year there were less freshmen living in residence halls because many were from the Peoria area and were living at home," he said. "We had that factor going for us."

Even though a smaller percentage of the freshmen class applied for housing last year, the university faced an obstacle housing students because of the large size of the class. The Scout reported in the Sept. 12 issue that all but one bed on campus was filled on move-in day.

"The fairest thing to say is that we are watching housing assignments very closely," said Nathan Thomas, the Director of Residential Living. "Models are showing us right at capacity but things still have to play themselves out."

Instead of living in residence halls, Galsky said 40 sophomores have chosen to live in Main Street Commons. He said this will open up more beds and may decrease the chance of a freshman being assigned to live in singles, which is where most of the empty beds would be.

"It buys us beds, and if a large number of transfer students choose to live in Main Street Commons it would give us enough flexibility not to put freshmen in singles, which is not a great place for freshmen," Galsky said.

Galsky said it is still too early to determine if there will be any difficulties finding beds for students in the fall.

"We think at this point we will probably be okay," he said. "A lot depends on transfer students. Although numbers have changed, we still don't know how many transfer students want to live in the dorms."

Even though the university is unsure of any difficulties that may arise, Thomas said a plan has already been established.

"Right now we're projecting that we will be full," he said. "If we are short one or two beds that will be easy, but if it is 100 beds it will be much more difficult. There are plans in place, they are not great options but we will fulfill our commitment to house everyone who wants to be."

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FCS department chair retires after 43 years on the Hilltop

BY MICHELLE GELTNER
of the Scout

After 43 years on the Hilltop, Family and Consumer Sciences professor and department chair Nina Collins is retiring at the end of the semester.

"It's really hard to summarize 43 years up into just a few memories," she said. "The best part of my job, though, has always been the students. I love working with them and finding out how their educations play out. If I was a part of [their success], then I'd consider this a life well lived."

Collins said she wouldn't have been successful at Bradley without help from a few people.

"When I first arrived here, I was a very young and naïve 22-year-old that needed lots of guidance," she said. "I got a lot of help from some of the other faculty in the department – Betty Church, Doris Wilson and Katherine Watson. They were very kind and welcoming and helped me get through my first year at Bradley."

Nina Collins

A lot has changed on campus since her arrival 43 years ago, she said.

"When I came here, there were no department secretaries," Collins said. "If you needed something typed, you'd have to take it over to this secretarial pool to type it up for you. You had to be very organized. It isn't like today, when you can just type something up the night before you need it for a class and print it out."

Collins said she has also seen big changes in Bradley's students over the years here.

"Students are always connected electronically now," she said. "This actually concerns me. They seem a lot lonelier. Electronic communication has taken away interpersonal skills that students had before all this existed. It's very efficient though, and I certainly wouldn't want to do without it now."

Collins said she's been a part of several big accomplishments throughout her time at Bradley.

"We started an international concentration in the '90s," she said. "It was actually one of the first international programs at Bradley. It's now been replaced by the Global Scholars program, which is a great program. Two years ago I was part of a group that developed our dietetic internship.

"I think this summer it will bring us national recognition, because we bring students in from across the country. I also helped develop the new major we'll be adding this fall – hospitality leadership."

Collins said she hasn't decided exactly what she'll be doing after she retires.

"I would like to do historical research after Bradley," she said. "Maybe write more about Nellie Kedzie, who I've done a lot of research about already. Otherwise I hope to find a place in the community where I can make a difference in peoples' lives volunteering, though I don't know exactly where yet. I also have six grandchildren who live five minutes away from here. I hope to make many memories with them. I'll miss it here though. It's been an incredible career."

E-books and rentals expected to see increase in fall

BY MADELINE GREGORY
of the Scout

Both textbook rentals and e-textbooks at the Bradley Bookstore gained popularity this past year and more titles will be offered next semester.

For the first time this fall, the bookstore began renting textbooks and Store Manager Paul Kroenke said it was a great success.

"Rentals were popular with students and very successful," he said. "So much so that we're increasing the number of titles that will be offered in the fall."

Kroenke said about 50 percent of students who would have bought a textbook chose to rent it instead, saving students around 50 percent of what the new textbook would have cost.

Freshman education major Kelsey Garrity said she rented a book this semester from the bookstore.

"It's cheaper," she said. "If I were to rent again I would stay at Bradley because it's easy I can just go pick it up here."

Although Garrity found that renting from Bradley was cheaper, sophomore English major Ashley Hamilton said she rents her books from other companies.

"It costs too much at the bookstore," she said. "Chegg and Amazon are cheaper, and I would still rent from them even if the bookstore offered more titles. Freshman year I bought books from the bookstore and I spent $600. This year I rented and I only spent $300."

The bookstore currently offers more than 350 titles in e-textbooks. These textbooks are available through a computer or e-reader and provide tools to highlight and take notes as well as other interactive features. Kroenke said the sale of etextbooks grew by 800 percent this past year.

"E-textbooks are expected to grow," he said. "They make up for less than one percent of the market but that is expected to be 20 percent of the textbook business in the next five years."

Freshman early education major Emily Turk said she likes using an ebook because it is more convenient.

"I used a math e-book on my Nook and it was nice because it is the same price and it is more convenient," she said. "E-books would be really nice if I had a history or religious book that I had to read. I would definitely buy other ebooks."

Even though e-textbooks are a convenient and a new use of technology, Kroenke said most people still want a hard copy, and prefer textbooks.

In addition to expanding rentals and e-textbooks in the bookstore, Kroenke said he is interested in bringing more to the bookstore.

"We already have an end-cap, but I would like to bring in more technology type stuff," he said. "I'd like to see if that is viable here. I just don't know if students already come to school with their laptops and other types of technology."

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OPINION

Editorial

On the surface, this hasn't been a particularly memorable year on campus.

This was not a year of extremes. There were no intruder alerts, no swine flu breakouts, no party busts worthy of national news. Looking back at some of the major headlines from this year, things have been relatively quiet.

But in nearly every facet of campus life, the groundwork for a potentially incredible year has been laid.

After a year of what feels like stagnant air, we finally have some momentum.

We have a new, and much needed, basketball coach, a morale booster the team and all its fans have been hoping for. We have an arena that, in its first year, has proven to be a comfortable fit for sports teams, job fairs and rock-stars alike.

We have a new police station, and in the coming weeks we should have a new police chief to go along with it. Main Street Commons is allowing for slightly more wiggle room for incoming freshmen, even though most students are wary of the rent. At the same time, construction is continuing on the new Geisert Hall cafeteria and Heitz Hall. Haussler Hall will be knocked down in a few weeks to make room for a new quad, and next year we will unveil the Hayden-Clark Alumni Center.

Student Senate had its fair share of issues, something we have harped about time and time again on this page throughout the past year. If anything, the lack of progress they made should propel them into making up for lost time next year, and we will hopefully be seeing some of their plans implemented.

In addition to all that, we have another record-breaking freshmen class moving in.

The bottom line is there is a lot going on, and this campus is worlds away from the campus the graduates first stepped foot on four years ago.

Take advantage of it. Check out the buildings, go to the basketball games, attend a concert or two. This is our home, albeit a temporary one, and we are lucky to be here to watch the transition of it all.

Some of us will return years from now as alums, and Bradley will likely look nothing like it does today. What we do get to keep the same is our memories, cliche as that may sound.

So visit a Late Night BU, attend the open forums for the police chief contenders, sign your name on the Westlake beam today. Be a part of it. You never realize how much you want to do until you find yourself running out of time to do it.

To the graduates, congratulations on completing your college career. I hope this has been a time you will look back on with no regrets, all-nighters and failed tests included.

To everyone else, have a safe and relaxing summer. Catch up on sleep and TV while you can; we have a busy year ahead of us.

Letters to the Editor

Negative attitude towards greek community is misled

It is clear that the Scout is extremely against Bradley University aiding the Greeks for fire safety, but it seems that there are some inaccurate preconceived notions. Greek organizations are *not giant parties. They have* membership fees, committee structures, budgets, fundraising, and service hours, just like other campus organizations.

The tone of last week's editorial was very pessimistic about the Greeks. Saying that a third of the campus is Greek and that they "do a lot for the campus and community" does not mask the overpowering negativity communicated. Fraternities and Sororities are not "waiting for a handout". In fact, they're doing the exact opposite.

I do not believe that anyone has ever considered Bradley University to be a "bank". If it were, my chapter would have taken out a big chunk of change to replace the retro cheese-wedge that we currently reside in.

To condescendingly say that Fraternities and Sororities are "stuck up a creek without a paddle by their predecessors' inability to plan for this deadline" and accuse them of being unable to stick to a payment plan is ridiculous and insulting.

Maintaining a financial balance within a Greek organization is not an easy task. If membership dues are too high, potential members will not join. Inversely, if dues are too low, the bills cannot be paid.

Also, national organizations do not financially contribute to chapters, the chapters contribute to them. Approaching a national organization with a "head hung low" asking for "handouts" would not yield positive results. Some national organizations occasionally help subsidize fire-safety projects, but only by a small margin.

When I was President of my Fraternity, we needed to replace the roof of our chapter house. The project was estimated at $40,000. Around the same time, the Peoria Fire Department said that we needed to install a new $12,000 fire system. The previous semester the roof was fine, and we passed the fire inspection with flying colors. How could we have planned for over $50,000 for repairs in addition to saving for a sprinkler system? Sometimes more pressing projects take priority.

It is essential to remember that most chapter houses on Bradley's campus are old, and require significant financial support to maintain them. It is difficult to raise money for a sprinkler system when a $15,000 boiler system explodes and needs to be replaced immediately (This happened at a different Fraternity down the street.)

The Greek organizations at BU have not been sitting around scratching their heads about this. My chapter has been working on a plan to install sprinklers since 2006. This has included cutting other budgets back, having less programming, increasing alumni relations, and creating new fundraising events. To assume that the Greeks have been sitting around waiting for a free-ride is wrong.

If we can afford underwater treadmills for a 4-14 MVC team, we can afford to help protect lives.

We are asking for assistance, not a handout.

Eric Steinhardt
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Top 10 Stories of the Year

Note from the editor

This is a feature for the final paper of the year. It is a briefing of the top ten stories that have run throughout the school year.

Keep a lookout for the first issue of the year in September.

1. Death of BU baseball player

The campus community was shocked when junior baseball player Phil Kaiser died of an undiagnosed heart condition in October.

While watching a DVD, Kaiser's girlfriend noticed he appeared to be sweating, gagging and bloated. He was pronounced dead in the emergency room at OSF St. Francis Medical Center.

Peoria County Coroner Johnna Ingersoll said Kaiser's death was caused by hypertrophic cardiomyopathy, a genetic heart disorder that often goes unnoticed. After Kaiser's death, his teammates said they would focus on moving on as a team, but not forget the loss of a teammate.

2. Campus shuts down after blizzard

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An early February blizzard cancelled classes for three days. Despite the conditions, several Bradley faculty members from the grounds department, food services, police department and more remained on campus for work.

3. Inside look at off-campus housing

The three-part look at campus housing covered the poor condition of off-campus student housing.

Part one focused on student experiences in poor housing, involving stories from raccoons in bedrooms to basement mold.

The next installment focused on zoning issues plaguing the surrounding neighborhoods, resulting in the eviction of some students.

One rule, unless a lease included a grandfather clause, prohibited more than three adult females from living together. Six female student residents of one house, who did not know about the rule, were forced to separate. Three of them moved across the street.

"Our house is not a grandfather house. Many people either don't know about this clause or just don't follow it," said one of the residents, junior accounting major Cathy Block. "People in our neighborhood do not really like the fact that it's being taken over by college students and therefore told the committee that we were breaking the rules."

The final story covered prospective homes and apartments, and students who were pleased with their housing options. "I'm satisfied with where I live," said senior management and administration major Kara Mauser. "We have a good landlord. I know not everyone has that, and we are fortunate in that respect."

4. New arena christened with Weezer set

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The new arena opened at the beginning of the school year. Its concert debut was a crowd-pleasing performance by rock band Weezer.

5. Construction

From Westlake Hall to the expansion of Giesert Cafeteria, Bradley is in the process of a facelift.

The newest addition to campus, the Hayden-Clark Alumni Center, is on its way to completion. The building will be used to celebrate Bradley traditions, memories, and memorabilia as well as to host events for alumni, students and faculty.

Giesert Cafeteria will also be renovated to include doubled seating space, new serving lines and bathrooms in order to create a more efficient dining hall.

To avoid interrupting food service or inconveniencing students, only work on the outside of the building was completed. The project's goal and deadline is the first week of August so that it will be available and ready to serve students.

6. Bradley competes for NBC internship

In February, Bradley and NBC announced an opportunity for communication majors to intern with NBC at the Summer 2012 Olympics.

For several years, NBC only took interns from five schools but this year Bradley became the sixth.

"I take a class out to [New York] every year, and while we were there, I talked to [someone] about the internship," Communications Department Chair Paul Gullifor said. "We kept in touch and ... he said he was really impressed with everything going on at Bradley. I made the pitch, the decision was finalized in spring and it propelled from there."

Students who are chosen for the internship will work in either New York or London, where the Summer Olympics will be held. Three different positions are being recruited, requiring a multitude of different skills.

Final interviews for the NBC internship were held Thursday morning.

7. Internal issues impede Student Senate

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This year has been plagued with disagreements and a lack of progression for Senate. Here, former Senate Treasurer Andrew Kerr and former Student Body President Nick Swiatkowski celebrate after being elected for the 2010-2011 school year.

8. Braves recruit Coach Geno Ford

Kent State head men's basketball coach Geno Ford was hired in March to lead BU's men's basketball team.

He was hired three weeks after former head coach Jim Les' contract was terminated.

Ford said he intends on building a Bradley basketball fan base and to bring more student to the stands.

"The players want to play in front of full arenas, the coaches want to coach in front of full arenas and some of that's our job," Ford said during a press conference that formally introducing him as head coach. "We've got to win."

9. Overhaul for campus police force

In February the University Police Department moved from the office in the parking deck garage into the newly renovated office space where Blockbuster once was.

Lt. Troy Eeten said the move gives the growing department more room.

"[The new location] is two, maybe three times as big as the space we have now," said Sgt. Rick Hutchison. "There will now be a dedicated gun room, training room, larger offices, kitchen area and separate rooms for evidence and records, which we don't have now."

With their offices in Campustown, they are closer to the St. James Apartment Complex and Main Street Commons. Hutchinson said the location will not effect response time.

10. New housing option at Main Street

After delaying construction for nearly a year and being unable to meet initial leasing goals, Main Street Commons is finally on its feet.

With more than half of the building already leased, Main Street Commons representatives and the Bradley administration are optimistic the building will be filled in the fall.

Bradley has invested a little more than $1 million to the project and in return several Bradley policies have been incorporated into its lease. Any Bradley student is able to sign a lease with Main Street Commons, including a select group of freshmen as part of a study.

The first of the two-part project is expected to be completed and ready for students to move in before the fall semester.

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ing hall, Thomas said.

"On the surface, these rules won't be any different, but after that it's going to be a matter of getting into it," he said. "Over the summer we will be drafting expectations of the staff and we'll go from there."

Anklan said she agreed with Thomas that the most challenging aspect of Main Street Commons will be establishing a community within the floor.

"In the dorms you have communal bathrooms and common study areas, so even if you're just brushing your teeth you run into other people on the floor," she said. "Here there will be a lot less natural interaction, so we plan to [combat] that with unique programming."

A setup different from the dorms allows for that kind of programming, Anklan said.

"We will do a lot of e-mailing and using a group site for organizing and communicating quickly," she said. "We're thinking of doing apartment hours instead of office hours where residents can stop by, bake cookies and just hang out. We have more space to do that."

Anklan said being one of two staff members in the building will have its advantages.

"We will have a lot of programming flexibility because we won't have a full staff," she said. "I'm pretty comfortable with the unknown, so I'm really excited. This will be a unique opportunity to develop things and get creative with it."

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progression of moving forward can happen."

Thomas said the university employed a national search firm to locate police chief potentials.

"They essentially went out and sought candidates through a network of people," he said. "They then gave us a number of people that we have talked to along the way."

Plummer has been chief of police at Southern Arkansas since 2007. Prior to that, he had experience as a sergeant and detective for the Florida Highway Patrol and intelligence analyst for the army.

Joschko has been a senior lieutenant at Marquette since 2006 and has been part of the Marquette police force since 2000.

The candidates will each be on campus for two days to speak with students, faculty and staff in the Hartmann Center.

Plummer will be meeting with students from 10:30 a.m. to 11:45 a.m. Monday and 1:30 p.m. to 2:30 p.m. Tuesday. He will meet with faculty and staff from 2 p.m. to 3:15 p.m. Monday and 11 a.m. to noon Tuesday.

Joschko will meet with students from 5 p.m. to 6 p.m. Wednesday and 1:30 p.m. to 2:30 p.m. Thursday. He will meet with faculty and staff from 2 p.m. to 3:15 p.m. Wednesday and 10 a.m. to 11:15 a.m. Thursday.

"I would definitely encourage people to attend the open sessions," Thomas said. "Their opinions will be valued in the process."

The timing for a final candidate decision and when the new police chief will start the job both have yet to be determined, Thomas said.

Complete resumes for both contenders are available at www.bradley.edu/chiefsearch/.

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One last drunken trek: 2011 Senior Walk

BY LAUREN ROCHESTER of Voice

As someone who is about to take the long-awaited walk across the stage at the Civic Center on May 14, that other walk — the not-so-memorable one involving alcohol — has taken on new meaning.

For years, seniors of all shapes, sizes and majors have come together the Thursday before graduation to celebrate their accomplishments in a way they have honed to perfection over their college careers—an alcohol induced stupor.

In years past, the day usually begins with a trip to Kelleher's—because as everyone knows there is no stressor an Irish pub cannot rectify. When I say "the day begins," I'm not kidding. These battle-hardened college professionals begin at 7 a.m. with mimosas on the Riverfront.

Kelleher's owners should consider themselves lucky. These students, most of whom have never seen 7 a.m. their entire college careers, are on their best behavior at this first stop and more interested in sharing memories than putting lampshades on their head.

As in years past, students will be encouraged to leave their vehicles in Kelleher's parking lot to avoid drunk driving.

The seniors will then move on to Old Chicago where they will enjoy additional drink specials or its many flavors of beer.

Next, the travelers trek Downtown where more drink specials and opportunities for debauchery are waiting. Sully's usually provides a good dancing environment for those who have had enough alcohol to enjoy it and Richard's Downtown provides the food for the famished walkers in the form of horseshoes and cheese fries.

For those who are looking for pizza that is palatable even when you aren't drunk, (ahem, not Bacci's), Hoops is always a great option.

The last leg of the tour comes on Farmington Road, where Crusen's offers more drink specials and "the best DJs in town" (although by this point, you probably won't care about the DJ).

As the day's antics wind down, many students find themselves at Jimmy's enjoying free popcorn and probably the company of some new friends.

But is this Tour de Liquor really representative of a simple alcohol-induced celebration? Or something more?

The seniors who walk down the aisle in front of all of their family and friends on Saturday will do so out of tradition and respect for those who helped make that day happen. But as most seniors know, the friends and memories they made while at Bradley have been some of the most important and influential they will ever have.

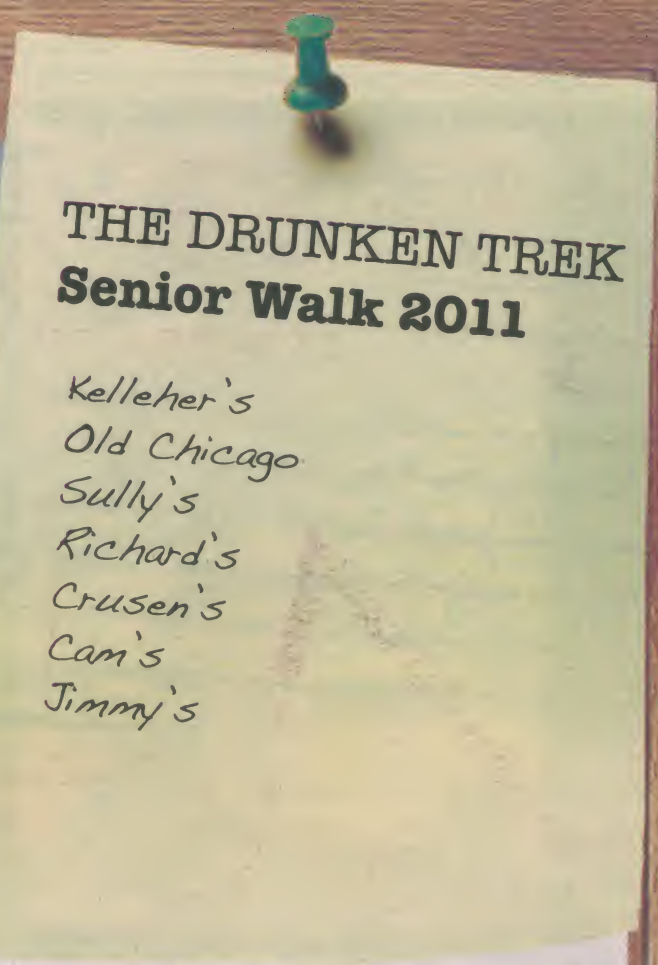
That is what Senior Walk should really be about. Sharing one last good time with people who you may never see again, but who undoubtedly touched your lives in ways you may never even realize.

So here's to this year's Senior Walk. May you carry with you your memories, booze and drunken friends not just on this day, but for the rest of your life.

the office

drinking game

BY JACKSON ADAMS of Voice



"The Office" has come a long way. From a direct copy-cat of the British original to a show giving audiences a non-stop barrage of quirky joke machines, this is a series our generation has watched grow and change. For better or worse, this is our "All in the Family," our "Seinfeld," our "Cheers."

So, as we gear up for a final farewell to Steve Carrell's reign, let's raise a glass to Michael, Dwight, Pam and (sigh) Jim and all the others, and what better way to do that then drink our way through the season finale.

Now, by no means are we encouraging underage consumption. However, the season finale sounds like a guest star, nostalgia laden emotion trap and we can think of no better way to get through it than a season finale drinking game.

Let's face it, the show hasn't been great since the unstoppable season three and it hasn't been really good since season four. At this point, the best we can do is pound a couple drinks and watch as the whole thing finally collapses in a sticky syrupy mess. You might as well have some friends around to go through the bottle with, too.

- One Drink

Ricky Gervais makes a racist joke (take two if it's a callback to a joke from the outstanding "Party" episode of the UK's season 2.)

Michael is in costume as either Michael Klump or the paper machete Double Michael.

Jim makes that face. You know, the face. You know what I'm talking about.

Jim and Pam make a joke that theoretically should be funny but isn't. You'll know it when you see it, and if not, might as well take a drink anyway.

- Two Drinks

Any item is encased in Jello.

Someone does a terrible British impression of Ricky Gervais or Catherine Tate.

Angela and Dwight kiss/have sex.

You're forced to wonder what any one of the plethora of guest stars is doing (focus on Jim Carrey, but watch out for Will Arnett.)

Speaking of Will Arnett, if anything he says could be something the veritable George Oscar Bluth would say, or he engages in wild physical comedy, drink and do your best whistle impression.

- Three Drinks

Michael cries.

Erin cries.

Andy cries.

Ricky Gervais looks like he's going to cry.

- Drink through…

Any popular or classic song with revamped Office specific lyrics.

Any clips montage.

Michael's goodbye speech.

Ricky Gervais dancing.

- Finish your drink if/when …

Any character dies.

Ryan and Kelly get married or divorced, or have really any change in their confusing, bizarre parasitic relationship.

Screw it, if anyone gets engaged/married.

Jim and Pam's baby shows up.

they finally pick a replacement for Michael.

Finish the bottle if…

The replacement happens to be Will Arnett. Running around your place thanking God that they could maybe get a good season out of this old dying animal yet is optional but encouraged.

DVD releases

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America Live! brings interactive theatre to campus

BY NICOLE LARSON for VOICE

Imagine going to see a performance called "America Live!" You don't know what to expect, but you've heard the show is interactive and you haven't heard much else. Then suddenly you are directed towards a room where you tell someone your name and phone number and get your picture taken.

This is exactly what happened as I entered the Hartmann Center to check out the show. After taking my seat, I received a text message congratulating me for being chosen for a role and to head back to the lobby.

After coming to terms with my role in the performance, we went backstage where we would be entering the world of "America Live!" and were told we were to live and breathe as our characters. I was given the role of "Avery," a returning contestant on the game show.

Given very few details about what was going on, I found myself on a stage with cameras in front of me. I was asked by the host, Gloria, played by Hope Grandon, why my character is a proud American.

After some interaction on stage, I was voted off, a relief seeing as some people just aren't cut out to act, such as myself.

However, until I returned to the lobby, I was still addressed by "security" as well as other cast members as "Avery."

Once returning to the audience I saw some of the real actors interact on stage with the audience members selected prior to the show. The banter was improv, so the audience members decided what they wanted to say in response to the questions they were asked.

Alyssa Fraelick, a junior accounting major, said she enjoyed being part of the show, despite the general confusion.

"My character was the former co-host and I wasn't supposed to be there, so they made me hide in a bathroom from security," she said.

As crazy as it sounded, getting to not only watch the show, but be a part of it was a great experience, really connecting you to all the people involved. If acting is just not your cup of tea, there are other opportunities to participate.

During the game show, the audience voted for who they wanted to win the "issue" at hand via text message. This was a cool way to allow the audience to determine the outcome on these important American issues, including picking a national food or who was going to be the next co-host.

Aided by Interactive Media students, the ability to connect the audience to the performers helped keep everyone involved and excited for the outcome.

So if you are looking for something different, interesting and funny to watch or be a part of, then you should definitely experience "America Live!" This experience was unique, but totally worth having.

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BY KEVIN BEEBE of Voice

"GET IT HOW YOU LIVE IT"

Raising school spirit can be done a number of different ways. Pep rallies, sporting events, and Homecoming are the classics. Now, a group of Bradley freshmen have taken a new route: YouTube.

The group's series of videos, "The Dorm Life," available at thedormlife.com, are meant to increase school spirit on campus.

"This site is made to get people to know each other, to help groups out and to get the Brave pride bumpin'," said freshman cellular and molecular biology major Jacob Abou-Hanna. "I mean, I only went to two basketball games last semester."

The group includes Abou-Hanna, freshman accounting major Mike Costello, freshman music business major Nathaniel Coutteau and freshman entrepreneurship major Christopher Jackson.

The site was created after the group made a Christmas video for their friends that received good feedback, according to Abou-Hanna. After considering making more videos, Abou-Hanna made the decision over spring break.

"I bought the domain name over spring break, made the website, worked on it when I was bored, then surprised the group when we came back," he said.

"The Dorm Life" has released eight videos so far, which include interviews with members of Hypnotiq and the men's tennis team, as well as an election episode featuring interviews with the candidates for Student Body President.

Abou-Hanna says the group has plans on doing more episodes on issues, like sex education, as well as episodes focusing on what is happening on campus.

Costello said production times on each video can vary greatly depending on the content.

"The BU Dance Marathon one took like three hours of videotaping and about four hours of editing," he said. "It all depends on how long the video is supposed to be. A short episode video can take around 30 minutes of video taping and around an hour of editing."

Both Costello and Jackson describe the dance marathon video as their favorite.

"It was the unknown of getting people to dance and see the final outcome that made it fun to make," Costello said.

"I still laugh every time I see it," he said. "I don't think there's one thing I would change about it and I was proud to be part of it."

Abou-Hanna said they have not been contacted by Bradley about the videos, but are considering working with the school to help promote events and initiatives. Interactive media and marketing majors have offered to help improve the videos and make the group's presence more widely known across campus.

"I have no idea what the future of the site is," he said. "We go day-by-day. But we enjoy meeting all the people, and wouldn't mind doing this for a while."

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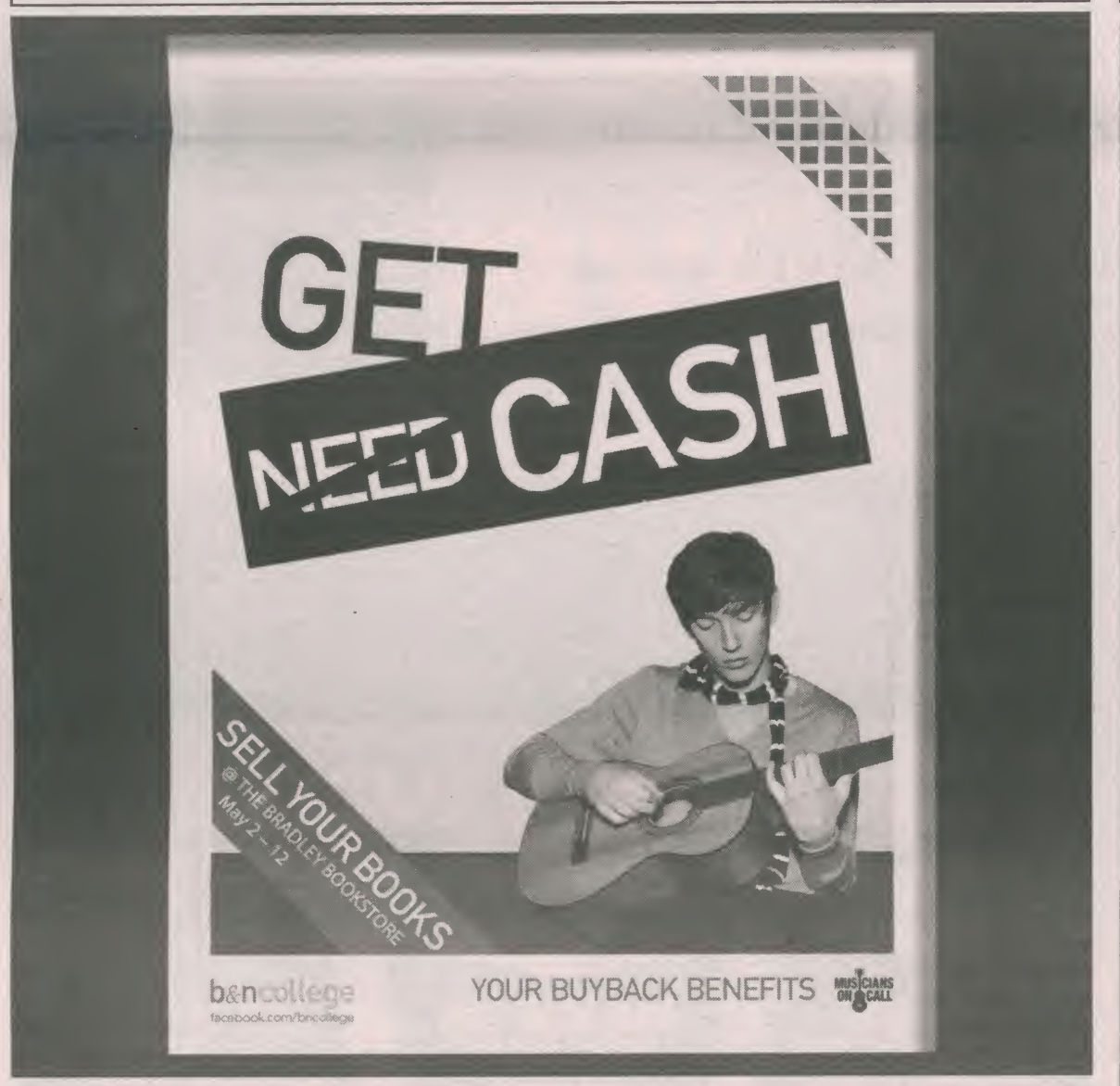

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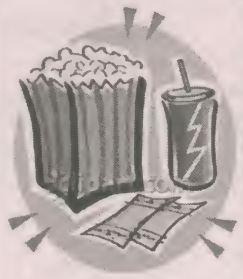

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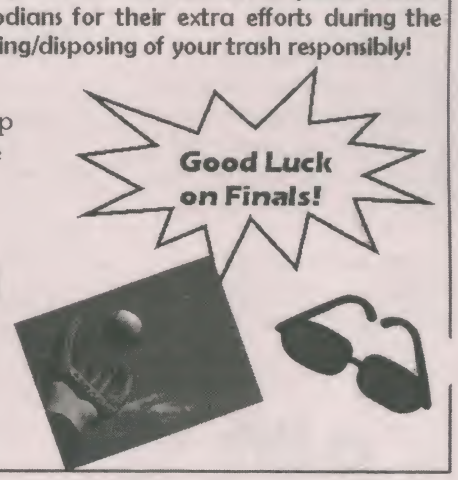

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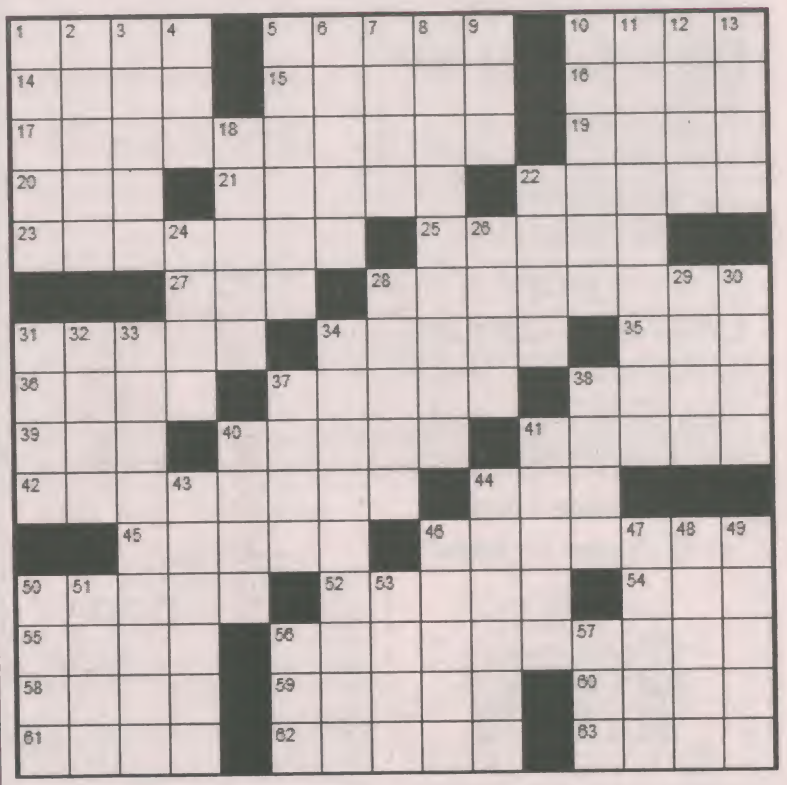

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10. Stocks
11. Grave marker
12. Largest continent
13. A leguminous plant
18. Whinny
22. Purposes
24. Catholic church service
26. Assist
28. Not dead
29. Fragrance
30. Stitched
31. Stair
32. Old stories
33. A penthouse or suite
34. Grackle
37. Nonflowering plant
38. Cease
40. Not quiet
41. Gleamed
43. Periphery
44. Author
46. Hesitate
47. Relative of a giraffe
48. Detect
49. "Come in!"
50. Roman robe
51. Once ____ a time
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56. Floral necklace
57. Short sleep

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Amy Stites

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Amy-
Congratulations on your graduation!
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Love,
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Melissa Collins

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Melissa,

Melissa, it is hard to believe that four years have gone by already. You hit the ground running the first day of pre-season your Freshman year, and you haven't stopped yet. Hard work and perseverance have been your continual outstanding traits both on and off the court through all four of those years at Bradley University. We are all so proud of you and the beautiful young woman you have become. Good luck to you Always!

Love,
Dad, Mom, Jamie and Brian

My dear Anthony:

God has blessed us with a fine son and you continue to be a blessing in our lives. Dream your dreams; live your dreams; know your dreams. We are so proud of you and our prayers and dreams for you will always be for God to continue to bless you as you persevere on the journey of life. A life of happiness.

God Bless you always.
Love Mom, dad, and Andrew

Thank you for a great two years, Pat!
-Scout staff

SPORTS

Softball sweeps Indiana State at home

BY ZACH BERG
of the Scout

A weekend power surge from senior Katie Singler helped guide the Braves' softball team to a sweep of Indiana State, 5-2 and 10-3.

During Saturday's double-header, Singler homered in both games, racking up four RBIs, while sparking the Braves to consecutive wins for the first time in conference play.

The pitching for the Braves was impressive in the first game of the double-header. Freshman Madeline Lynch-Crumrine started off strong, retiring nine consecutive Sycamores.

In the bottom of the third, Singler blasted her first home run, giving the Braves the lead 1-0.

The Sycamores scored two off of Lynch-Crumrine in the following inning thanks to the Sycamores' Kim Pierece's two out, two-run double to center field.

The Braves answered back quickly the next inning, scoring three runs.

Lynch-Crumrine reached base on a sacrifice bunt and junior Jackie Roth hit a two-run home run. Next, Singler drew a walk and later scored on a wild pitch, taking the lead 5-2.

"We'll need a consistent offense like this if we're going to keep playing," said coach Amy Hayes. "That's what we've lacked all year."

After that, Lynch-Crumrine shut the door on the Sycamores, recording 10 consecutive outs for the win.

"[Lynch-Crumrine] is a real bulldog when she wants to be," Hayes said. "When she's pitching that well, we have a good chance of winning."

The second game of the day had an even larger offensive explosion for the Braves, sparked yet again by a first inning, three-run home run by Singler.

While not as sharp as Lynch-Crumrine, starter Mackenzie Camp kept the Sycamores at bay until the third inning.

Pierce started the inning with a home run off of Camp. Then Sycamores' Bailey Wittenauer drove in a run with a double and scored off of a single by Stephanie Johnson.

From there on, Camp kept the Sycamores from scoring again.

"It's nice when you can shut the door on a team like that," Hayes said.

In the sixth inning, the Braves exploded for five runs. Senior Katelyn Kegley started the inning with her fourth hit of the day and Roth had a RBI, scoring Kegley with a single.

Then, the Braves loaded the bases and scored on a wild pitch, a groundout by junior Julie Sherman and a two-run triple by senior Brittany Fairbairn.

With the 10-3 victory, the Braves swept the two game series with the Sycamores, pushing Indiana State to last place in the Missouri Valley Conference and putting themselves into second to last place.

This weekend, the Braves will travel to Evansville, Ind. to take on the Purple Aces. If the Braves sweep the three-game series, they will pass Evansville and take sole possession of eight-place in the Valley.

The Braves will return home May 7th to take on the Wichita State Shockers for their final series of the regular season.

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"Two things I'd love to be known for is to be at the top of the league in scoring and keep opponents' field-goal percentage low," Ford said.

Ford's idea is ambitious but it can be accomplished.

Duke wouldn't be where they are without Mike Krzyzewski, just like Butler wouldn't be who they are without Brad Stevens.

Ford is who Bradley wants their program to be. Small in its outward appearance, yes, but large in confidence and execution. Ford knows this, but yet again, he's comfortable with it.

"I know expectations will be high," he said. "I know there will be pressure to be successful. If there wasn't that pressure, it wouldn't be a great job."

If we've learned anything from ex-head coach Jim Les' seasons on the Hilltop, it is that success on the court is what determines how well a coach has done at Bradley.

Ford is fine with that, and shows his usual level of comfort walking the fine line between coaching on court and leading off it.

"The mistake you can make in coaching is that you can get so caught up in just trying to win the next game, you can miss out on what's really going on," he said.

Archived photo

The Bradley Braves softball team has struggled this season. They are 1-13 in the Missouri Valley Conference so far and are in last place.

Brittany Shereyk

Congratulations, Brittany!
We are so proud of you. Now you take the next step in life - grad school!

Love,
Mom, Dad,
& Ashley, and
of course PaPa

Congratulations
Justin Boumstein on
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We love you!

Love, Mom and Dad

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There is nothing better than sports

ALEX ROSS

Never in a million years did I envision myself writing this column.

As an avid sports fan my entire life, I never got into hockey. My hometown of Indianapolis doesn't have a professional team, so I had no rooting interest growing up.

I admittedly know very little about the game and have been indifferent my entire life. I can't name more than 20 active hockey players and barely know what icing is.

But anyone who loves sports couldn't help but be on the edge of their seats during Game 7 of the Chicago Blackhawks and Vancouver Canucks series.

The passion, the intensity, the drama, the never-say-die attitude-it was everything I love about sports.

The eighth-seeded Hawks battled back from down 3-0 to force a decisive Game 7 against the best team in the NHL's Western Conference.

I watched the game Tuesday night at a buddy's house surrounded by Chicago fans. The Canucks took an early 1-0 lead and the Blackhawks failed to answer in the second period.

As the minutes ticked off the clock in the final period, no one spoke. Everyone knew the implications. Without a game-tying goal, the season was over.

Shot after painstaking shot was skillfully blocked by Canucks' goalie Roberto Luongo. It appeared the hero in goal for the gold medal-winning Canadians would once again beat an American team.

But for every save from Luongo, the Hawks' Corey Crawford answered with a miraculous one of his own. Back and forth, the teams went forward refusing to let up.

And, yet, in stark contrast to the sold out Rogers Arena, there was nothing but silence in the room.

The magnitude of the game had everyone glued to the TV. Not a peep was heard.

With just 3:17 remaining, Chicago's Duncan Keith was sent to the penalty box for two minutes with the Hawks still trailing by a goal.

The season appeared to be slipping away.

But the Blackhawks' captain still had some magic up his sleeve.

Despite being a man down, Jonathan Toews raced down the ice, split two defenders and passed to an open Marian Hossa in front of the net. Hossa's shot was saved by Luongo but Toews was there for the put back to tie the game.

In a split second, the room went from dead silence to an eruption of emotion. I was jumping up and down like a diehard fan. I wouldn't care less if the Blackhawks never won another game, but for that moment in time I was just another Chicago fan.

All the momentum was with the Hawks. They appeared destined for victory. But just minutes into overtime the Canucks' Alexandre Burrows scored.

Twenty minutes earlier, Hawks fans were celebrating a game-tying goal, now the season was over.

The highest of highs to the lowest of lows in a blink of an eye.

There aren't many things in this world that can bring a room full of people from pure elation to utter disappointment in a matter of moments. This game reminded me of why I love sports so much.

Both teams gave their all and refused to give an inch to the opponent. The hustle, determination and will to win. Most of all, it reminded me of the raw emotions that makes sports so exciting.

Being a sports fan is a roller coaster ride, but for every disappointment, there is a Toews goal in Game 7 that keeps bringing you back.

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One-on-One

Who will win the Stanley Cup?

Canucks

On the outskirts of Vancouver, Canada, is a large urban park 10 times the size of Central Park.

Its name is Stanley Park.

Now that's just too perfect for a city sporting a hockey team with the largest goal differential, who scored the most goals and gave up the fewest.

Now, for the elephant in the room: the Chicago Blackhawks.

Yes, the Canucks did just barely squeeze by an eight seed, but this is like if the Spurs were playing the Lakers in the first round in the NBA playoffs.

To be fair, the Lakers would have to lose Pau Gasol and Ron Artest for the comparison to be fair, but you can never doubt the heart of a champion.

The Canucks got through what has to be the most difficult experience a team could go through, blowing a 3-0 series lead to the defending Stanley Cup winners, but they made it.

While the defensively-inclined Nashville Predators may give the Sedin twins some fits in the next round, the Predators will be seeing double soon enough as the Canucks' feverish pursuit of the puck will wear down the Predators.

After that, who knows who they will face, but all we know is that the Canucks have already been through H-E double hockey sticks.

If what doesn't kill you makes you stronger, the Canucks may become invincible.

-Zach Berg

Capitals

The three keys to winning championships are: a strong defense, good depth and peaking at the right time.

The Washington Capitals gave up the fourth-fewest goals in the regular season this year. They were second in the league in penalty kill percentage and fourth in goals against.

They showed these stats weren't flukes by only giving up eight goals in the first round of the playoffs, the fewest given up by any team.

The Capitals have a lot of depth, with every player on their first line scoring over 50 points, and all of their players on their third line scoring over ten goals.

Also, three of their top defensemen have a plus-minus above five. In the net, all three of the Capitals goalies had a 2.45 or below goals against average.

Washington went on a tear to end the season, going 16-3-1 in their last 20 games, defeating the Rangers in five games after going 1-3 against them in the regular season.

On top of all that, the Capitals have the best player in the NHL, Alex Ovechkin.

Ovechkin was seventh in the league in points, and had three goals and assists in the first round of the playoffs.

In the end, Washington will be carrying the Stanley Cup.

-Bobby Nightengale

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DID YOU KNOW?

Basketball great Wilt Chamberlain never fouled out in 1,045 career NBA games.

Geno Ford lands first recruit

Combo guard Jalen Crawford made his commitment to Bradley official, signing a National Letter of Intent April 22.

"Jalen will be a great addition to the Bradley family," coach Geno Ford said. "He will be a good representative of our program in the classroom and on the floor."

Crawford graduated from Oak Park High School in Detroit in 2010. Last year, he attended a Las Vegas prep school where he averaged 20 points and seven rebounds.

"I'm very excited about coming to Bradley," Crawford said. "It was the best decision for me and my family agrees."

Crawford will be a freshman in the fall.

Bradley golfer earns award

Bradley senior Coby Thompson claimed the inaugural Missouri Valley Conference Elite 18 award for men's golf.

The Elite 18 award was established by the Valley in the fall of 2010 to reward excellence in academics and athletics.

The award is presented to the student-athelete who has the highest cumulative grade point average competing in the finals at each of the MVC's 18 championships.

Thompson owns a perfect 4.0 GPA and is majoring in chemistry. He became the first Bradley golfer since 2005 to earn all-MVC honors with a sixth-place finish at the State Farm MVC conference championships.

Ford brings winning attitude to the Hilltop

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